



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

14th Year—246

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, May 6, 1971

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Devon Ave. Development Plan Presented To Trustees

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A preliminary site plan for development of 267 acres south and west of Elk Grove Village was laid before the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees Tuesday.

A planned unit development, it would contain two, four, and possibly six story buildings — a combination of apartments, townhouses, and fourplexes, as well as single-family dwellings abutting existing homes, and office and research buildings.

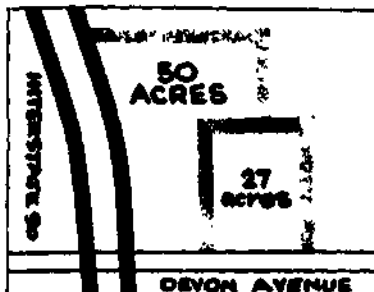
Developed by Rolf Campbell, a professional planner retained by four developers, the plan includes 187 acres north of Devon Avenue adjacent to the Interstate-90 Expressway, and 80 acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 at Biesterfeld Road.

All but 30 acres, known as the Colebrook subdivision on Devon Avenue, is outside the village in unincorporated Cook County.

The developers and their acreage are: Ted Szywala of Parkway Development Co., Schiller Park, 130 acres; Joseph and Jack Buttlitz of 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood, 80 acres; Joseph Arvidson of Arvidson Construction Co., Chicago, 30 acres; and Joseph Zizzo of Long Grove, 27 acres.

THE PLAN, WHICH Campbell said is "very preliminary," also would contain some commercial development, including a shopping center.

Excluding about 85 acres for commercial, office and research development, the developers are seeking from the village a density of 28 units per acre for residential development.



SEVENTY-SEVEN acres the county has rezoned for mostly apartments is now part of a larger plan of 267 acres.

Though no total of units was mentioned Tuesday, a density of 28 units an acre for 202 acres would allow for 5,656 units.

Reaction by village trustees was generally in support to what Campbell had proposed. Four of the six trustees present indicated that the developers were "on the right track," as one trustee put it.

Campbell is now expected to come back to the board with more specific plans. Eventually, the plan would go to public hearing.

One point to be discussed again is the amount of acreage the developers dedi-

cate for public use to the municipality. The developers proposed to dedicate 12 acres, however, a village ordinance calls for 10 per cent of the total acreage or almost 27 acres.

Land dedicated for public use usually means it will be used for utilities, parks or schools.

Jack Pahl, village president, said it was not likely the board would allow less than the 10 per cent.

CAMPBELL, WHO IS also the village planner, earlier had said there would be some retention basins for recreation and private open space within the development.

For some time the village board has been concerned about the development of the southwest sector in and outside the village, ever since the Cook County Board zoned a total of 77 acres from single-family to mostly multiple family use for two of the developers along Devon Avenue, Zizzo and Parkway.

The board filed objections on two occasions with the county board, largely because of what the developers proposed the village said would be "poor planning."

The board has also indicated it preferred the developers to seek annexation to the village so the municipality would have more control over developments that in reality would be serviced by the village and not by the county.

A joint meeting with the four developers was held last February at which time the developers indicated they would pool their resources and hire Campbell, which they subsequently did.



WATER RESERVOIR tower grows at shopping center — Woodfield Mall what is to be the world's largest in Schaumburg.

New Board Members To Take Office

Two recently elected park board commissioners will be sworn into office at tonight's Elk Grove Park District meeting at 8 o'clock in the park administration offices, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Incumbent Martin Durkin and newly elected commissioner Lewis Smith will both be sworn in to begin their six-year terms on the five-member board.

Durkin, of 1287 Berkenshire Ln., has served on the board for two years. He was the high vote-getter of the six candidates in the April 20 election, with 1,283 votes.

Smith, of 171 Shadywood Ln., received 1,139.

Both winners had come out in support of the park district bond issues for the recreation building and park improvements which were defeated in that election.

SMITH WILL REPLACE Neil Cooney, a commissioner who served on the board since February, 1968, before deciding not to seek reelection this year.

The board will also hold a public hearing on an appropriation ordinance of \$655,600. The ordinance sets aside money for anticipated expenditures for the coming year.

The district's proposed levy, however, is \$550,100 compared to last year's \$528,000.

The levy and appropriation are based on an anticipated assessed valuation of \$228 million for 1972.

Hunt Hot Hair

Police in Arlington Heights are looking for some hot hanks of hair.

The hair, attached to 62 women's wigs, disappeared sometime between Monday evening and noon yesterday, Phillip Gilardi, the owner of the Classic Beauty Salon reported.

Gilardi said the wigs, in a variety of styles and colors, were apparently taken from his car which was parked all night near the salon, 1007 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The wigs are valued at \$429.95.

Medal Winner

Army Capt. Dawson T. Hubert, of 15 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, recently received the distinguished flying cross for heroism in aerial flight in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Quotables

"The worst feature of air travel is ground travel," said John Shaffer, administrator for the Federal Aviation Administration, speaking Tuesday at O'Hare International Airport.

Bicycle Road Races Set For June 6 Here

The Windy City Wheelmen will conduct bicycle road races June 6 in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

The village board voted Tuesday to permit the races and the closing of several industrial streets between Ill. Rte. 83 and Tonne Road.

From 90 to 100 participants, age 6 through adult, will attend, said W. R. Ellertson, club spokesman. The streets to be closed are Touhy Avenue, Lively

Boulevard (from Estes to Chase), Chase Avenue, and Estes Avenue.

An annual event, Ellertson said last year the races were held in Lemont in Will County.

In other action, the board voted 4-3 to reject the village manager's recommendation that a request for sewer and water service be denied for a hot dog stand at Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue. The board then voted 5-1 to extend the

services to Sam Horner of Sam's Place, who said he was being pressured by DuPage County health authorities to either make his stand mobile or obtain the services from the village.

THE BOARD VOTED unanimously to reject a request for permission to construct an oversized advertising sign for The Terrace apartments at Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

Board members also voted 4-3 to purchase new chairs for themselves. The chairs now in use are 10 years old.

In discussion, Charles Willis, village manager, announced that the state division of highways will hold a public hearing on the widening of Ill. Rte. 83 in DuPage County, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Blackhawk Junior High School on Church Road in Bensenville.

Willis also was directed to invite Fred Klink, a local resident promoting passage of the \$10.5 million bond issue for a high school in Buffalo Grove, to speak next Tuesday. The board had been requested to adopt a resolution supporting the referendum in High School Dist. 214.

Daniel Gilbert, a local resident and park commissioner, also voiced concern to the board over a recommendation for it to extend Biesterfeld Road west of Ill. Rte. 53. He cautioned the board about attracting more traffic from the western suburbs through Elk Grove Village.

Trustee James O'Brien announced that the judiciary, planning, and zoning committee would meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the village hall.

Organized Opposition To Tax Hike

A new group called the Concerned Taxpayers for Elk Grove Township was formed this week, with members rallying in the interest of economical and effective government, according to spokesman Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights.

They met to organize Sunday, following earlier discussions which prompted the meeting.

Their first commitment has been to oppose the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 tax referendum June 12, but there are other concerns of the group, according to Roeser.

Although the ten people who met Sunday were mostly from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, there are others interested in joining, Roeser said. He added that they were also hoping to receive support from Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines residents.

HE SAID, "We're trying to become a politically effective group." He said the first thing people are interested in is taxes and then the quality of education. He added, however, that the group had also discussed moratoriums in high schools and garbage disposal, but that these were not at the top of the list of concerns.

Roeser and several of the members attended a Dist. 59 board of education meeting Monday, voicing opposition to the referendum. He said that they are opposing it because they feel the district has "not efficiently" used its resources.

Although Roeser has no children in Dist. 59, he said other members of the group do have children attending the schools there and some of the members had served as officers in parent teacher groups at one time.

Hawks On Squawker And Meeting, Too

Barbara Somogyi of Elk Grove Village is interested in both the village board and the Chicago Black Hawks.

Tuesday night Mrs. Somogyi wanted to attend the board meeting and listen to the Hawks.

She did both. Sitting in the back of the village board chambers she heard both the board meeting and the overtime victory by the Hawks, thanks to an earphone connected to a portable radio she brought along.

Couple Married In Forest Preserve

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by wel-

fare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45
Phoenix	77	58
Seattle	51	47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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George A. Theis

George A. Theis, 67, of 244 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, died suddenly Tuesday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was born June 12, 1903, in Schaumburg, and had been a resident of Palatine for 26 years.

Surviving are his widow, Esther, nee Linnemann; one son, Robert J. and daughter-in-law, Marie Thies of Streamwood; a daughter, Mrs. Karen J. (John) Donovan of Normal, Ill.; three grandchildren; one brother, Herman Thies of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Martha Goebbert also of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The body will lie in state tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Thies retired two years ago after 31 years with WGN Radio Station, Chicago, in general maintenance.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church Organ Fund.

Lillian J. Peters

Mrs. Lillian J. Peters, 63, nee Benson, of 109 N. Regency Drive East, Arlington Heights, formerly of Prospect Heights, died Tuesday in University of Wisconsin Medical Center, Madison, Wis., following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Peters, born Oct. 4, 1907, in Linn Grove, Iowa, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1936. She was a past president of Arlington Heights Nursing Club, a past president and a district chairman of Arlington Heights Women's Club, past president of Arlington Heights Toastmistress Club; first Civil Defense Director; and was the first vice president of Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Saturday until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna of Evangelical Free Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Albert C. Peters; five sons, Allen, John T., Robert G., Paul A. and Jeffrey B. Peters, all of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren; one brother, Woodrow Benson of Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Erikson of New Lenox, Ill., Mrs. Ann Lofstedt of Portage, Wis., Mrs. Lovenetta Larson and Mrs. Wanda Chase, both of Alta, Iowa.

Katherine Salamann

Mrs. Katherine E. Salamann, 77, nee Wetendorf, of Wisconsin Dells, formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, Wis.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Horvert Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one son, Carl F. Salamann of Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel (Warner) Nagel of Wisconsin Dells; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Augusta Schweitzer, Mrs. Anna Biermann of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Marie Hein, Mrs. Elsie Hammer, both of Fla., and Mrs. Irene Koelling of Chicago; and four brothers, Louis Wetendorf of St. Petersburg, Fla., John Wetendorf of Addison and Emil Wetendorf of Mount Prospect. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl F.

Peter G. Petersen

Peter G. Petersen, 91, formerly of 1324 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Arlington Heights Nursing Home. He was born Sept. 12, 1879, in Denmark, and had been a long-time resident of Arlington Heights. He was a retired elevator operator for the Civic Opera House in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, May, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Knockemus of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Dorothy Schilling of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jean Reiter of Des Plaines; two sons, Robert Petersen of Arlington Heights and Gail Petersen of St. Charles; 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Harry Petersen of Florida.

William R. Powrie

Funeral services for William R. Powrie, 44, of 208 Birchwood Lane, Prospect Heights, who died Monday in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, were held yesterday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Jean Garrett of Prospect Heights.

Obituaries

Josephine Sesterhenn

Visitation for Mrs. Josephine Sesterhenn, 83, formerly of Evanston, who died yesterday morning in Chateau Nursing Home, Northbrook, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

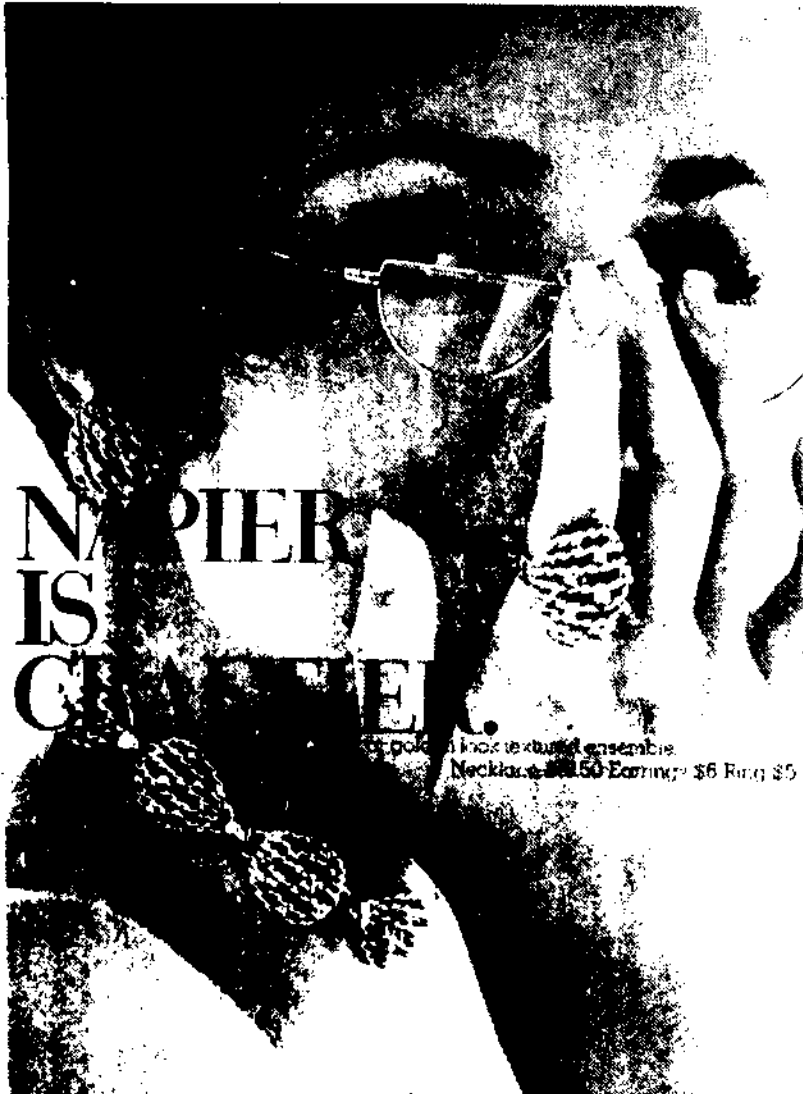
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Madeline Schneider of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Green; three sons, John, Norman and Thomas Sesterhenn; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Merritt Squires, 65, of 1616 E. 50th Place, Chicago, died Tuesday in Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Piser Northtown Memorial Chapel, 6130 N. California Ave., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel, nee Gordon; one son, Allan and daughter-in-law, Ann Squires of Mount Prospect; two grandsons, Dwight and Gregory Squires; one sister, Mrs. Phyllis Schnur; and a brother, Dwight Squires, both of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Rabbi David Graubart will officiate. Interment is private.



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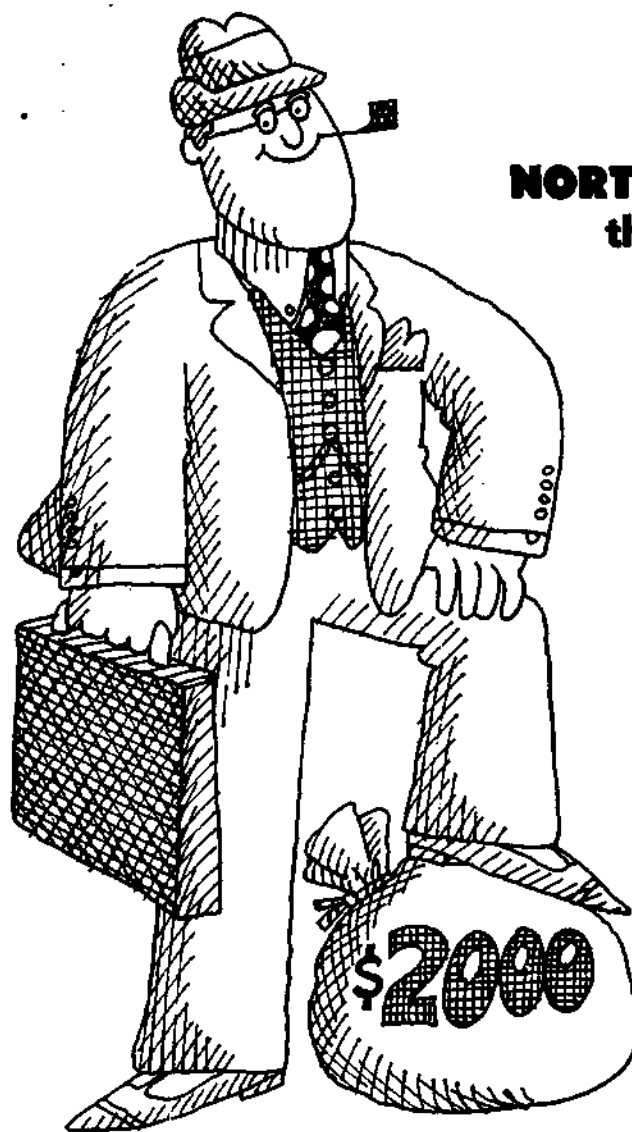
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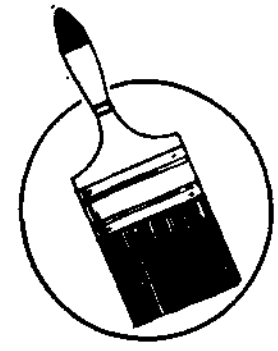
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'Conspiracy'
Ain't No Joke

by TOM JACHIMIEC

About a year ago I wrote of a "conspiracy" to get women on the boards of government agencies. Though a joke at the time, a reader has since informed me that there are now a number of women active in government of one sort or another in the Elk Grove Village area.

Nanci Vanderweel became the first woman to ever run and get elected to the village board of trustees.

Sharrille Hildebrandt and Judith Zanca last spring got elected to the board of education in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59. They defeated several other male candidates.

Donna Farley was named to the board of health; Dorcen Rodgers was appointed to the township board of mental health; Jeanne Seidlein was picked for the community service and mental health board; and Cathy Duoba and Sandy Todd were appointed to the housing commission. Also, Kay Fleming was reelected to the library board.

I don't want to take credit for it but almost every board, with the exception of a few including the park board, has at least one woman on it.

BABY you've come a long way.

"I feel I've been an apathetic trustee representing the apathetic people of the village — the 4,000 who didn't vote," said Eugene Keith in ending eight years on the village board last week. He gave no explanation why he said what he did so I asked him.

"We've got the highest paid staff per capita and I don't feel we should do their work," he said, giving his reason why he was not what is known as a working

trustee who attends meeting after meeting on village problems.

He admitted his concept of what a trustee should be is a lot different than the other trustees but that a lot of the work could be handled by the village administration.

"MY ONLY INTEREST now is to pay for all the taxes," he said, cherishing the fact that he will no longer be a public official.

Paul Rettberg of the consumer fraud office has reminded residents of the high pressure magazine salesmen he said are in the area. "They'll usually say they need the money for an incurably sick aunt or that they are working their way through college," he said. People buy this line, he added, recalling a party who bought \$50 in magazine subscriptions, bought \$50 in magazine subscriptions.

Residents have 72 hours to cancel a subscription and get a refund if they notify the seller by certified mail, he said.

Paul added that the fraud office is now open Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in addition to Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in the village hall.

TRUSTEE Ronald Chernick, chairman of the capital improvements committee, has said over and over that he is not a politician. So, what did he do to prove it?

Tuesday night he assigned Trustee George Spees, a fellow committee member, to come up with a 20-year plan of capital improvement priorities.

Sounds like a slick political move to me after the way Spees complained about the lack of long-range planning in the election campaign.

Worried About Your Water
Supply? Don't...For Now

by ROGER CAPELLINI

They look up at the sky every spring and grumble.

Usually they grumble about the rains which never seem to end, except in their basements and recreation rooms.

But this year they're grumbling about the lack of rain, and what it will mean to the village water supply.

They can forget it. The abundance or scarcity of rainfall has virtually nothing to do with the underground water supply.

The first step in reaching that conclusion is to determine the origin of the water in those underground rivers.

No one can really provide an absolute answer but Robert Sasman, of the State Water Survey Division, seems to have the most confident answer. "It comes from north central Illinois and the southern part of southeast Wisconsin," Sasman said recently. He estimated that the water in the rivers begins as rainfall, "less than 100 miles from Arlington Heights," and soaks through the ground and into the rivers.

THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas.

But not so, according to Sasman.

"You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."

The water expert estimated the water travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess, "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington Heights."

So perhaps to gauge this summer's wa-

ter supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1864 in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Not so again, according to Sasman.

"Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.

SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the water table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.

Of course, all of this is not to say that a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.

Average precipitation for Chicago in the month of April is three inches, but last month only 45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irrigation of their lawns and more and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.

So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.

As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.

Rock Combo To Play
At Grant Wood Fair

"Elmer," a rock combo made up of Elk Grove High School students, will be featured at the Grant Wood School fun fair Saturday.

The fair, entitled, "Age of Aquarius," will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Club, the fair will include games, booths, a boutique, a white elephant table, and refreshments.

To Attend Camp

Mary Campbell and Gabrielle Powers of Elk Grove High School were recently selected by the school's Modern Music Masters Club to attend summer music camp on full scholarship.

Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 725 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, will attend choral camp at Illinois Wesleyan University on a Junior Women's Club Scholarship. A senior, Miss Campbell has sung in the chorus for four years and is the present president of the concert choir. She has also been a member of the Brothers and Sisters Folk group and the Folk Singing Club.

Also a senior, Miss Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Powers, 143 Jeffrey Ln., Des Plaines, will attend Northern Illinois University piano camp on a scholarship provided jointly by the Modern Music Masters Club and the Student Council. Gabrielle has been a tympanist and bell player in the band for four years and a piano soloist with the symphonic band.

The Guardian Wins
Newspaper Contest

A first class rating was awarded recently to the Guardian, the student newspaper at Elk Grove High School, by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) in the 84th All-American Critical Service.

Editor-in-chief of the "Guardian" is Jim Abb, with Jeri DeCarlo and Diane Stefanos serving as co-editors. The advisor is Judy Bentley.

The Guardian received mark of distinction credit for superior accomplishment in content and coverage, and editorial leadership.

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Otto W. Quale, NSPA executive director, said. "High school editors, writers and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago."

Wins Scholarship

Cynthia Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hadley Jr., 87 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village, has been given a \$500 P. Mable Nelson Scholarship at Iowa State University where she is a junior studying food and nutrition-dietetics.



Bundled up against uncertain spring weather, children play in area park.

School Suit To Get Tax Monies?

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are

predicting first installments will not fall due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$600,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action.

"It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for some-

thing we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before tax bills come out, which means school districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years because of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These

could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

His proposal to contact a lawyer for an opinion on alternatives could cost each district about \$100, and probably would cost less, depending on how many agree to participate, he said.

If the participating districts decide to pursue court action, the total cost would be much greater, said Rudd, but the cost to each district could be minimal. Other suburban districts could be invited to join with the NEC members.

While Rudd said he himself would regret seeing the districts enter county political maneuvering, he commented this would be one consideration in determining what action, if any, will be taken. "It is a problem that gets in the political arena. When you take on Chicago, you have to consider what it will do to your community."

2 Make Dean's List

Pvt. Deborah V. Cliver, daughter of Mrs. Marlene C. Mulhen, 729 Love St., Elk Grove Village, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Officers Elected

The new officers of the Elk Grove High School student council were recently elected by the student body. President, Dan Beal; vice-president, Jim Abb; secretary, Andrea Kereluk; corresponding secretary, Carla Sall; and treasurer, Sue Keegan.

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Modern-Day Witch Explains Her Craft

If you want to become a witch, don't use a Ouija board or read contemporary writings in witchcraft because they are a "perversion of the old craft," according to a modern-day witch.

"Pheona," a witch in the Chicago coven, gave that advice to a group of about 25 persons during a lecture at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove last week.

The lecture is part of the Longfellow Community Education Program.

In her two hour presentation, Pheona, outlined the history of witchcraft and answered questions from the audience.

She said that true witchcraft is devoted to healing and goodness, rather than making use of destructive forces. Satanism is the worship of the devil and a perversion of the Catholic Church's High Mass, Pheona explained. She said Satanism is often mistaken for witchcraft.

IN TRUE WITCHCRAFT, witches worship "the bountiful creator — it or fate. Pure existence without a soul is hard to imagine," she said.

Pheona is a good witch and could easily be mistaken for a school teacher, which she was. She has been a witch for three years. She is married and although

her husband is not a witch "he is sympathetic." She also has a two-year-old son "who is too young to be involved."

Pheona did not have long black hair or a wart on her nose. She wore a plaid suit, had a permanent wave in her short, reddish hair and wore make-up. She was soft-spoken, sincere and smiled often.

She spoke slowly, with firm conviction in her voice, giving the impression that she has found an understanding of life that many persons have not yet discovered or have taken the time to look into.

However, she also pointed out that witchcraft is only one form of religion. "I am a liberal witch and believe in the validity of all religions. They are all paths to the same end."

AS FAR AS dogma is concerned witches believe in natural law. "Every effect has a cause if we can understand it," Pheona said. "Reincarnation is a logical explanation of the workings of man and his life," she added.

Pheona said she had been studying witchcraft and "sent up a call" to meet other witches.

"I was at a meeting and started talking to another girl. We got around to the

subject of witchcraft. She got a gleam in her eye and said 'meet me after the meeting.'"

The two girls started the Chicago coven, which has since grown to 10 witches in the "inner circle" and about 40 persons in the "outer circle" studying the art of witchcraft.

According to Pheona there are two types of witches — hereditary witches, persons whose parents are witches — and persons like herself, who become interested in the craft and study it.

ON THE SUBJECT of the use of a Ouija board, Pheona cautioned, "it is not a parlor game and you should stay away from it because the spirits that you contact are intermediate spirits. They will lead you along and all kinds of negative horrible things can happen to you. Tarot cards are a good safe path to develop concentration."

She also warned the audience against the use of mind expanding drugs. "Drugs do open the subconscious and you do reach new levels of understanding and visions. But the trouble is you are not ready for it and it can have very serious repercussions. You're opening yourself up for trouble."

Data Analyzed

Committee Hears Drug Talk

by TOM WELLMAN

A High School Dist. 214 committee Tuesday night gained additional information for its growing profile of drug use and abuse in the district.

Eric Schaps, a member of a University of Chicago team studying drug use in the district, presented the information to a committee composed of citizens, students and school officials studying the problem.

Using file cards and masses of computer information heaped in front of him, Schaps analyzed data presented in February in terms of how it applied to users and non-users of drugs.

However, he did not present data on the percentage of students in the districts who have tried illegal drugs.

"We'll have no drug use data until we check it further," Schaps said. He said he realized the release of such data would be controversial and he wanted to be certain he had the correct data before releasing it.

Schaps and other members of his group first appeared publicly before the Dist. 214 board on Thursday, Feb. 6, at which time he presented the board with much of the data on the survey, which was given to almost all of the students in the district.

Tuesday, Schaps drew some preliminary conclusions from the data. He broke down the answers on the basis of whether the student was a non-user or said he had used alcohol, marijuana and other drugs up to "narcotics" (opium and heroin).

For example, the February study showed that 64.9 per cent of the students would prefer to have students on a drug education committee.

Schaps' new data showed 67.9 per cent of alcohol-only users would prefer students — while 73.2 per cent of persons who have used narcotics would prefer the student participation.

Likewise, he indicated the heavier the drug use, the less likely a student is to want "experts from outside the school" on the committee.

One category of drug users — those persons who have tried amphetamines, barbiturates or glue — especially concerned Schaps. He stressed they did not fit a pattern, and that the group could be composed of students less involved and committed to school activities.

He added, too, that users of marijuana and psychedelics showed "considerable sophistication" on the knowledge of drugs.

"I don't know if a program can be revamped for a small group of sophis-

ticates," he commented.

Schaps also concluded that drug users are more oriented towards other students than family oriented — while users, as a whole, seem to have just about the same confidence with teachers and counselors as non-users do.

Schaps observed that a youth advisor, trained in psychology, physiology and in the use of referral services, could help students.

He added it was his "personal opinion" that alternate sources of self-expression, such as special schools or communes, may help relieve drug abuse.

"If a kid has something better to do, he won't use drugs," Schaps said. It is especially effective where students have a voice in what is taught, he added.

However, at the conclusion of his two-hour presentation, followed by questions from the 30 persons in the audience, Schaps said he had no definite final recommendations.

He stressed that more data is needed — and, after the meeting, he urged several reporters to not simply report the facts, but to analyze and interpret them for the public.

Schaps added that he hoped to be back with more data in a month. Meanwhile, subcommittees from the Dist. 214 group will meet to discuss his group's findings.

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Arlington Heights Girl Wins Loyola Scholarship

One person from the Northwest suburbs has been named as one of 700 winners of college-sponsored Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced yesterday that Karen P. Johnson, of 1216 N. Mitchell in Arlington Heights has won a scholarship from Loyola University in Chicago.

Karen, a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, plans to major in psychology. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Social Service Club, as well as a school government representative at Sacred Heart.

The scholarship is a renewable, four-year scholarship which is financed by Loyola University, one of the sponsors of the Merit program.

THE WINNERS OF the scholarships are selected by the sponsoring college or university and are restricted to Merit finalists who plan to attend that institution.

The amount of individual stipends are not made public, since they are based in part on confidential family information. It is determined by the sponsoring college or university according to its own financial aid procedures, and it can range from \$100 to a maximum of \$1,500 per year up to four years.

The 1970-71 Merit Program, the sixteenth, began in February 1970, when about 710,000 students in 17,000 schools nationwide took the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Nearly 15,000 semi-finalists, the highest scorers in each state, were announced last September. Almost all of them confirmed their performance on a second test and submitted the data required to become finalists.

ALL STUDENTS honored through the Merit Program, including some 35,000 commended students in addition to the 15,000 semi-finalists, were identified by the Merit Corp. to colleges, universities and other organizations offering financial aid.

According to a Merit Corp. spokesman, research indicates that many of those who need aid, but who did not receive Merit Scholarships, will receive financial assistance from other sources.

On April 14, the Merit Corp. announced 1,300 winners of renewable, four-year Merit Scholarships sponsored by business, industry and other civic organizations. On April 28, some 1,000 winners of National Merit \$1,000 scholarships were named. These two groups plus yesterday's winners brings the total number of 1971 Merit Scholarship winners to over 3,000.

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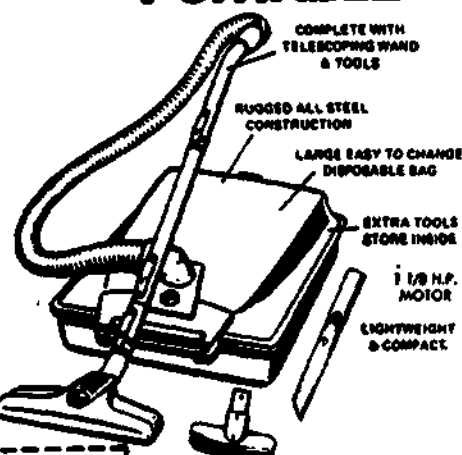
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Workshop Will Begin Tuesday

A workshop for prospective tutors at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect will begin next Tuesday.

The workshop will be held consecutive Tuesdays through June 1. The classes, to be held at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The tutor materials fee is \$7. Tutors will work with students at the center, also in the church, one or two nights a week. Tutors work with students on a one-to-one basis.

Purpose of the literacy center is to teach English speech, as well as reading and writing to non-English speaking people.

According to Patricia Sandberg, one of the center's co-directors, "high school students would be welcome during the summer." Prospective tutors and students can contact Mrs. Sandberg at 358-8962.

In Honorary

An Arlington Heights student was one of eight Western Illinois University students chosen for the Blue Key, local chapter of the national honor society.

Scott Palmer, of 1023 Burgoyne, a senior in radio and T.V. has been initiated in the chapter at the university in Macomb, Illinois.

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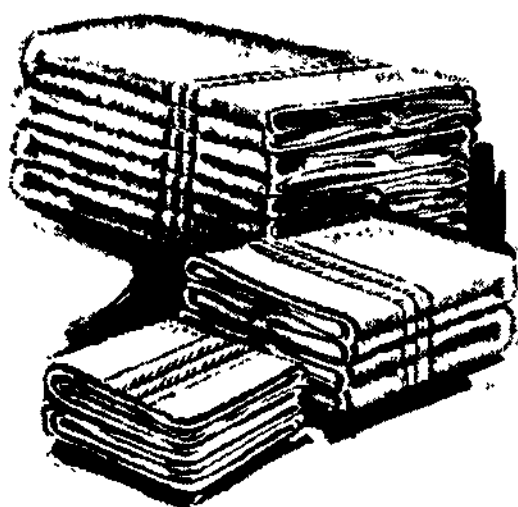
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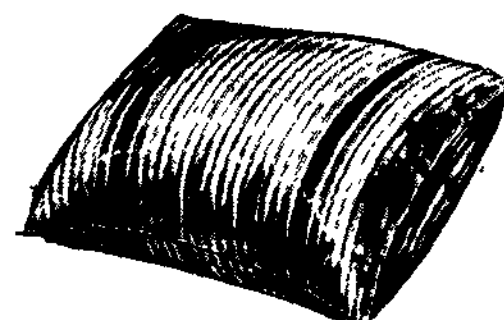
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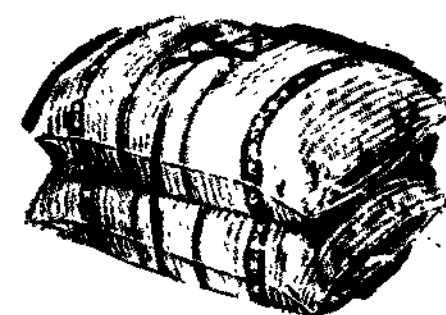
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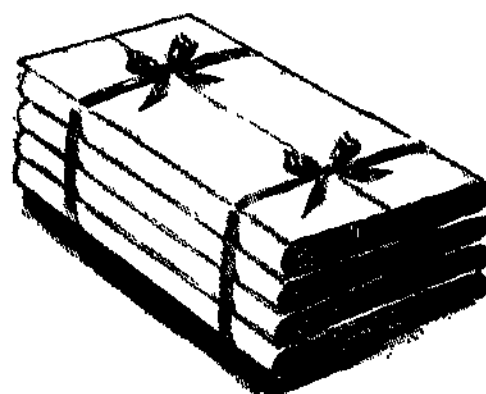
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Loop At Night...It's Just Too, Darn...Q-u-i-e-t

by BRAD BREKKE

It's 2 a.m. in Chicago's Loop. The streets are empty. So are the sidewalks. It has just rained. It is cool. You can hear your footsteps echo between the tall buildings on either side of North State. It is quiet. Almost too quiet.

And that's what scares you. Shops are closed until 9 a.m. Metal gates protect the glass. Most of the restaurants are closed, except for Wimpy. And only a cook and a waitress are in there.

The North Western Station is dead. Dead and dark. The last train left almost two hours ago and there is no one around.

You feel like a bull's-eye. You can hear your blood pumping, your heart thumping and your pulse pounding. You hear a rustle. You freeze. Just an old newspaper.

A safe place by day, the Loop can be frightening at night, after hours, when the shadows can play tricks on a man's eyes.

I KNOW. I spent a night in the Loop two weeks ago and had nowhere to go. I had just rolled in from Indianapolis by bus, hoping perhaps I'd be able to find some kind of public transportation home. I couldn't.

And it was too late to call someone. By the time they rescued me, it would almost be light and then the two of us would lose a night's sleep.

A few persons were on the street and I watched them cautiously, rolling my eyeballs to right angles as we passed like two ships in the night, without speaking.

I was glad I was dressed in dungarees and a turtleneck, carrying an AWOL bag. At least, I felt assured, it didn't look like I had money. But I did have some and decided it was too long to walk the streets till morning, so maybe I'd check into a hotel. There was the LaSalle I felt embarrassed walking into a hotel like the LaSalle at 2 a.m. wearing the uniform of a fugitive and asking for a single bed. But I did. And the desk clerk politely told me he was booked up, but perhaps I'd like to try the Bismarck around the corner.

I walked around the corner and got the message. The Bismarck was closed. I wasn't dressed right. But then again, I was.

I HAD JUST left the Trailways bus station and there wasn't even a coffee machine there, so I shuffled over to the Greyhound.

The Greyhound station was bustling, even at 2 a.m. but many of those there weren't waiting for a bus. They simply had ducked in off the street to spend the night, same as me, so they wouldn't get

picked up for loitering or vagrancy.

The dregs of humanity, that's what you find at a big city bus station at night. Most people who travel by bus today are very poor or very old, if they are going any distance at all.

Cabbies stood at the entrance to the bus station. Gabby, Friendly Opinionated. They were almost convincing.

Inside were row after row of travelers, beggars and street urchins trying to sit and wait.

THE BLEACHERS had arm rests every 24 inches, so a man couldn't very easily sprawl out and go to sleep on the hard wood.

Coffee: 20 cents. Barely warm. Cold ham sandwich 80 cents. Hard as granite, but all that was available and I was hungry. So I pushed my coins, opened the little plastic door and chomped.

Two men tried to hustle an old man next to me.

"Hey buddy, I need 55 cents to get back to the South Side. Gimme, huh?" The old man grunted and nodded his head no. He was obviously embarrassed and just wanted to be left alone.

"Common man, you got the money. Now gimme!" they said, holding out their hands.

The old man sat stoically, as if he didn't hear.

THE TWO, wearing purple shirts, slick leather jackets and sun glasses, persisted. Finally the old man got up and left and the two men went back to sleep, sitting up, waiting for another sucker.

One man sat on the floor, next to the coffee machine, with his feet spread like 20 minutes to four. He had been in a fight and was bleeding. No one seemed to notice.

Sleeping. Scratching. Reading. Yawning. Burping. Kicking at the floor. Grunting and growling. This is how the weary passed their time.

An Indian of 60 was being talked to by a young man, probably a student. The old man was dressed in an out-dated suit with a starched collar that made his eyes bulge, had a recent haircut and was wearing his bedroom slippers. He at least would have comfortable feet.

The student spoke and the old man would bob his head twice, periodically, showing he understood, and then would look up at the boy.

Finally the student left. The old man slept.

A black and white couple spoke to each other sporadically. Then they'd giggle and there would be silence. Perhaps, I thought, they were running off to be married.

A WOMAN OF 50 or so, hair like a squirrel's nest and drunk, talked to ev-

eryone within 30 feet of her and even stopped people as they passed by. No-body had much to say to the woman. They just nodded and grunted as if they could care less and moved on. She was holding a can of root beer, but the way she carried it, sipped it and guarded it, you knew it must be 100 proof.

Poor gal, she was winding her way through happier years in her ragged past, remembering how nice Minnesota was when she was a girl and isn't the world a terrible place to live in today and why has everyone lost their soul?

Louder and louder she talked, until she was becoming obnoxious. There was no shutting her up. She would come up to people and pull on their shirt sleeves until they either agreed to listen to her or broke away.

"Jeeze lady, leave me alone."

"I dunno, I'm not going there."

"INDEED!"

"If I wuz you grandma..."

That's what they said to her. A wall of woe, she whined and muttered unspeakable things to herself.

Before she got her bus, she became so desperate for someone's ear, she offered one fellow a \$20 bill if he would just sit and listen.

"Naw, you keep it lady," he said, and moved on.

Finally she heard her bus called and got up to go. She had an awful time trying to put on her coat because she refused to put her "can of pop" down and found it impossible to tie her bonnet with one hand. At 4.30 a.m. she staggered to the boarding dock. She would sleep well and maybe wake up in Minnesota.

Police checked the station at intervals, but there was no trouble. At 5 a.m. I walked over to the North Western. The first color of dawn was less than an hour away. The first train out of the Loop was 6.30 a.m., although they began coming in from places such as Crystal Lake at 4:55 a.m. So I waited and saw the station born out of darkness. It yawned, stretched and reached for life against a new day.

First were the conductors, scurrying in early. Then some of the shop owners, like Sam the Shoe Doctor, for instance, a one-legged man with a loud belly laugh, who begins every day by washing his shop windows and carrying on with some women he knows.

SOME OF THE men who walked in probably spent the night in a flop house somewhere and were going home. Others were covered with the grime of the day, wrinkled at the eyes, with crusty lips, rumpled clothes, foggy faces and grins as if they had been sucking on lemons. They were going to work stoned.

Negro women were in great number for the first train. They lined the waiting room, laughed, bid good morning to each other and talked about raising their kids and cooking. Some shop owners came and by 6.15 a.m., the first cup of coffee was served. There was a line-up for it.

I had been up 24 hours and my eyelids were heavy as cannonballs. I bought a morning paper, two doughnuts and a coffee-to-go and boarded my train. In five minutes, I dropped off to sleep like a row of dominoes.

It had been a busy night. A typical

night. As it became lighter, I wondered what there had been to fear four hours before.

Punks? Jack-rollers? Muggers? They were all possibilities. The Loop is a different place at night. I swear.

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Atcher Sees Need For Three Hospitals In Area

by MARY REIFTSCHNEIDER
Schaumburg will eventually need three hospitals, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said this week.
Atcher said he isn't perturbed that administrators of four area hospitals are opposed to construction of a hospital on Schaumburg Road.
A letter, dated March 23, expressing such opposition, sent to the Illinois Division of Health Facilities in Springfield and other hospital planning groups, was signed by administrators of Sherman and St. Joseph Hospitals in Elgin, St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village and Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.
The Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to present a recommendation to the village board soon that a 57-

acre site on Schaumburg Road, just east of Illinois Boulevard, be accepted into the village as a planned unit development. It includes a 20-acre site for a hospital.
THE LETTER, apparently not meant to be public, was ready at the Hoffman Estates village board this week. That community would like to see a hospital built on 25 acres to be donated by Robin Construction in its Moon Lake Village apartment complex.
"To suggest that no office or agency should give encouragement to the people of Schaumburg in planning for their health needs is very short sighted," Atcher said. (The letter asked that no encouragement be given to Schaumburg residents because the four hospitals have a combined capacity for 1,500. According

to the four administrators this number of beds, plus the planned expansion programs under way at the hospitals, will take care of hospital needs in the north-west until the end of the decade.)
Atcher, who has stated on numerous occasions that his community will have a population of 250,000 by 1990, said the letter "won't deter Schaumburg from going forward with planning for the health needs of this community."
The mayor said three hospitals will be needed to serve the Schaumburg Township area. He said there should be a site in the southwest portion of the township that will serve Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Roseville residents in that area; one in the middle, as the Schaumburg

Road site; and a third in north central Schaumburg.
THE THREE HOSPITALS don't necessarily have to be located within Schaumburg boundaries, he said.
Atcher also said that he doesn't agree with the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago's statement that hospitals should be seven miles apart.
"I don't go along with the idea that hospitals have to be so many miles apart. The important thing is traveling time. It's minutes, not miles," Atcher said.
Hospitals should be located where people can travel to in the shortest amount of time, Atcher said. For this reason, he said the site in western Hoffman Estates isn't the most desirable.

Heart Health Fair Slated

A free Heart Health Fair for heart disease prevention will be staged Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg for area residents.

2 Students Cited In Design Contest

Elk Grove High School students received mention in two industrial design contests recently.
At the Illinois Institute of Technology 21st annual high school drawing and design competition, sophomore Jerry Antosch received honorable mention out of 8,906 entries in introductory machine drawing. Senior Randy Gruber received an honorable mention out of 2,966 entries in advance machine drawing.
Northern Illinois University Industrial education exhibit awarded an honorable mention third place certificate of merit to both sophomore Richard Martinek and junior Gary Elms, Martinek for general drawing level II and Elms for architectural drawing, level II.
Robert Lorenz is the Elk Grove High School instructor.

Cub Scout Pack 58 Slates Paper Drive

Residents of Elk Grove Village living north of Landmeier Road are asked to save their newspapers for the May 15 paper drive of Cub Scout Pack 58. Papers will be picked up by the pack from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The annual drive is the only fund-raising effort of the pack each year, according to George Johnson, scoutmaster.

The fair is sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County, St. Alexius Hospital and Schaumburg School Dist. 54. It will feature films, displays, demonstrations and a midway of booths dramatizing the risks contributing to heart and blood vessel diseases and stroke.
In an old fashioned country fair atmosphere, residents can learn about blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking. The nutrition booth, under the supervision of the nutrition committee of the Heart Association, will have a diet quiz, and low cholesterol foods for sampling. The foods were entries in the "Hearts and Flour" bakeoff.
VOLUNTEER NURSES and technicians will draw blood for cholesterol level tests. Results of the free tests will be sent to the visitor's physician for evaluation. Blood pressure readings will be provided by Hoffman-LaRoche Laboratories, using a blood pressure machine.
Another feature will be the "Ask the Doctor" booth. Physicians from St. Alexius Hospital will answer individual's questions about heart and blood vessel diseases, their causes and cures.
The Cancer Society, the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County and the Diabetes Association will all be represented at the fair.
The Chicago Heart Association Pediatric Screening Team will screen juvenile visitors for risk factors and undetected childhood heart disease. The project is directed by Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of pediatric cardiology, Cook County Children's Hospital.
These features are in addition to educational literature, exhibits and other things planned to make the fair interesting and educational for the entire family.

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SECOND PLACE in the best of show category and part of Greg Warner's prize winner portfolio which won Greg the title of High School Photographer of the Year for the third consecutive year.

Named Photographer Of Year

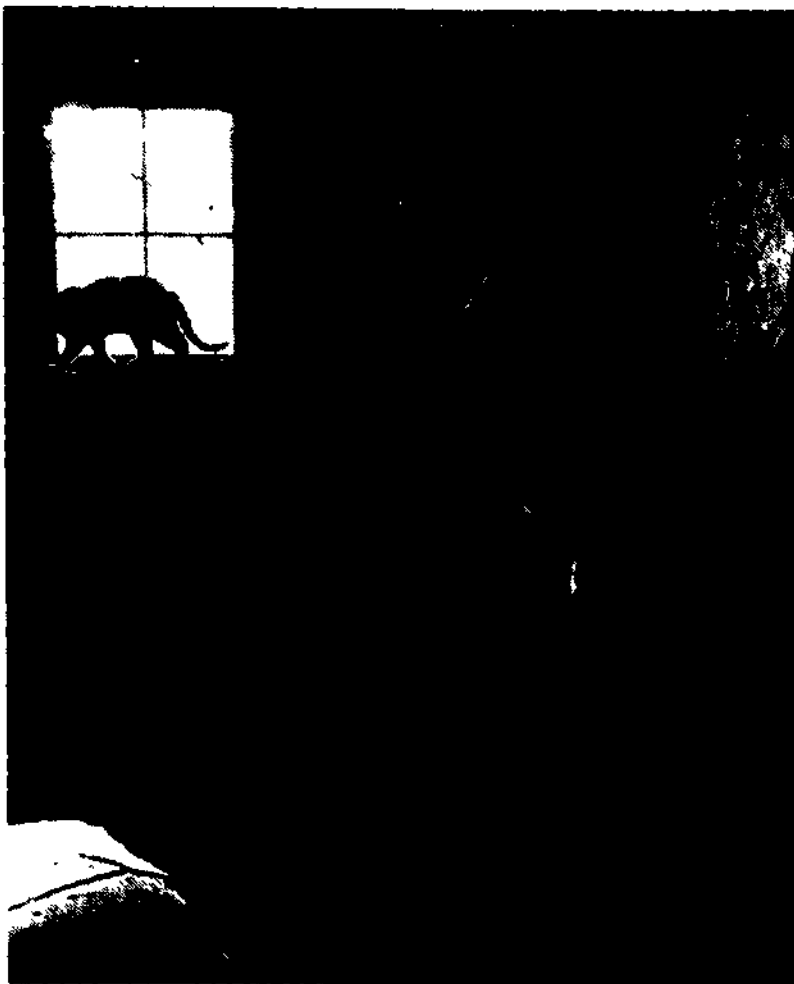
For the third year in a row, a Rolling Meadows high school student has been named High School Photographer of the Year by the Illinois Press Photographers Association.

Greg Warner, a senior at Fremd High School in Palatine, received his third consecutive award at the recent IPPA convention held in Rolling Meadows. Also sponsoring the award was Kishwaukee College of Malta, Ill.

A first place award by the IPPA was also presented to Mark Zupan, a junior at Wheeling High School for best photo of the show. Zupan finished second in the Photographer of the Year contest.

Warner, now a senior at Fremd High School in Palatine, became the first student to win the contest for three consecutive years. He first won in 1969 as a sophomore and then went on to a first place in the national competition.

WINNER OF THE best of show category and part of the second place portfolio of Mark Zupan of Wheeling High School.



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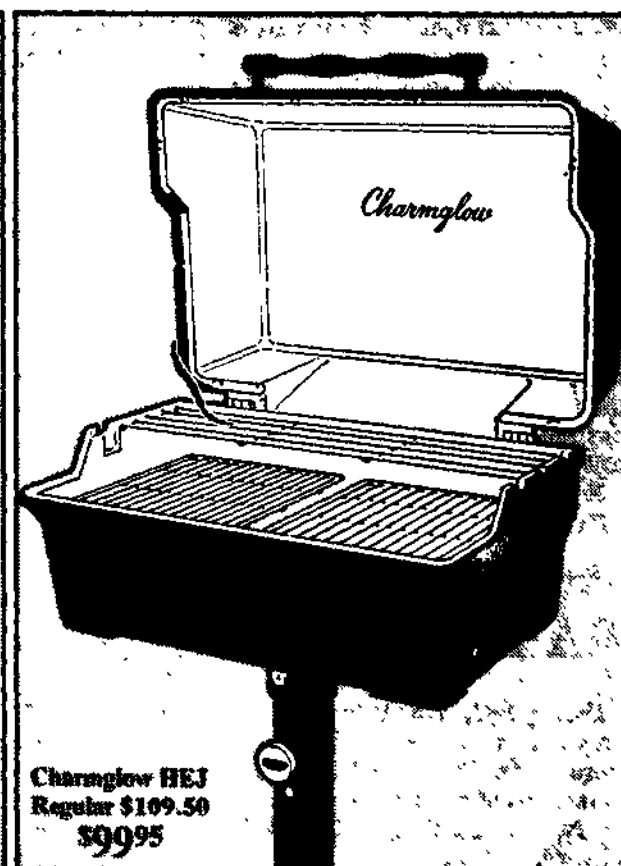
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Herald Editorials

High Court Tax Ruling Urgent

We are both troubled and puzzled over the delay by Illinois Supreme Court in reviewing a Cook County Circuit decision ruling the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional.

In late March, Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl handed down a decision that declared the levy on personal property of corporations in violation of the "equal protection clause" of the U.S. Constitution. The judge based his decision on a state-wide referendum last November, which eliminated the individual personal property tax. Corporations, in terms of the tax, must be qualified as "individuals" and therefore, are exempt, Judge Dahl said.

In effect, the decision struck down a statutory provision for from \$120 million to \$135 million in annual revenue for Cook County. It also could mean losses in the millions of dollars for the state's remaining 101 counties.

After the plaintiff in the case, Lakeshore Auto Parts of Chicago, and the State's Attorney both promised to appeal, Judge Dahl publicly called for an emergency review of his decision by the state high court.

Less than a week later, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott made a similar plea calling on the supreme court to hear the appeals on an "accelerated" basis.

Both Dahl and Scott acutely aware of the tremendous fiscal problems loss of the tax could cause made their pleas in recognition of the need for swift action by the court to resolve the issue. But their sense of urgency apparently has not been shared by those who sit on the high court bench.

It would seem the court agrees with those officials who assert

there is no need for priority review because Judge Dahl's decision was directed at taxes to be collected next year. However, the argument overlooks the fact that Lakeshore Auto is appealing that portion of the ruling which said the tax for 1970 must be paid. If the high court upholds the plaintiff's contention, Illinois counties would suffer revenue losses this year.

And even if the loss is not to be realized until 1972 there is good reason to be concerned right now.

Local taxing bodies, especially school districts, are justifiably upset over the prospect of losing a major portion of their annual income. The future of many long-range, public programs may depend on what the high court decides.

Obviously, a new revenue source will be needed if Judge Dahl's decision is upheld. And the responsibility for finding that source falls primarily on the state legislature.

But the quest for alternatives cannot really begin until the Illinois Supreme Court decides the issue.

Certainly, the court has had sufficient time to take some initial review steps. Yet, nothing has been done. The matter has simply been assigned a docket number and awaits action along with many other less important cases. There hasn't even been any word on when the case will be considered.

Further delay can only serve to increase anxiety over potential financial problems posed by Judge Dahl's decision. Illinois taxpayers and local governments are entitled to find out what will be expected of them.

We hope the state supreme court sees fit to let them know as soon as possible.

A Diamond For VOA

During 1971 the Volunteers of America which annually serves more than two million needy Americans of all races, creeds and colors is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

It was in 1896 that a pair of young evangelists from England, Maud and Ballington Booth, founded one of America's best-known religious social welfare organizations.

Beginning with three bare rooms in Manhattan's Bowery, where packing cases were used for desks and grocery boxes for files, the Volunteers now maintains over 600 service centers across the nation.

In homes for the aged, in half-

way houses and maternity homes, in prisons and nonprofit housing projects, in a dozen other ways, the organization gives material and spiritual aid to young and old, to all who are in need.

"Your 75th anniversary is a very special milestone not just for you but for the country that has so immeasurably benefited from your efforts," wrote President Nixon in congratulations to the Volunteers.

"Your 'can-do' spirit and ever-present willingness to devote time and energy to worthy causes have strengthened the moral fiber as well as the material well-being of our society."

In the popular phrase of the day, that says it all.

Timely Quotes

"It's a little bit like selling heroin. You say, everybody's selling it, so we might as well get in on it ourselves." —Chester A. Bowles, former undersecretary of state on U.S. weapons sales to foreign nations.

"No one has the right to turn a person over to the police only because someone does not like his appearance." —Mikhail P. Malyshev, First Deputy Prosecutor General of the Soviet Union, ruling that long hair is not illegal.

"When we elect a new pope, we shall very likely have to force him to accept the job." —Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, saying Pope Paul VI is "clearly suffering" under strains and frustrations and would like to resign.

"You might say it's a case of the unwilling helping the ungrateful to kill the unwanted." —Sgt. Kirk Coles, U.S. soldier aiding the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

Supreme Court? Keep Ringing Them, Operator!



Social Engineers Doubt Value Of Real Planning

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Some of our social engineers seem to have lost faith — if they ever had any — in long-range planning.

We've all heard endless times that one of the big reasons we've botched the cities, the schools, health care etc., is that we didn't plan far enough ahead. That idea really has sunk home.

Yet, as indicated, important specialists are disenchanted with it. After a marathon six days of listening to seminars and panel discussions on a range of economic and social topics, I can testify

Firmly, but not irritably, a federal official told one background panel

"I'm tired of going to conferences where everybody talks about what things should be like in 1985. I'm just trying to get to 1975."

A day earlier, another panelist suddenly boomed out

"Nobody in this room is able to plan for the year 2000!"

Talking of changing education patterns, Dr. Harvey Scribner, chancellor of New York City's public schools, told Republican governors:

"The fact is we don't know what kinds of educational programs will be required 50 years from now. Yet we go on constructing buildings as if we did — and we thereby lock ourselves into assumptions about education which may be outdated in a decade or less."

Scribner's comment hits at it directly. These men and many others concerned with shaping the practical world simply don't have any confidence in real planning. They suggest that discerning the long future, and in some measure controlling it, is beyond even the best-visioned men.

Why the disenchantment?

The conviction appears to be growing among the social engineers that a lot of the planners we've relied on up to now really aren't very good. Highway traffic far exceeds estimates. Some physical layouts in rebuilt urban areas provide unforeseen tangles. Schools built "for the future" stand half empty in a few years. Planes able to carry 300 people fly across the continent with 100 and over the Atlantic with 50 or less. Everywhere, chaos is gaining rather than losing.

There is a developing feeling, too, that even if the planners were extremely good they might not be able to cope. The science revolution is expanding knowledge and its practical uses so fast nobody can keep up.

Next week there may be 20 new products, 15 fresh scientific discoveries, two new remedies for serious illnesses, and so on.

If just one or two of these things is going to have a major impact on our society, then perhaps many of today's or yesterday's planning calculations will be upset.

But the disenchanted experts also have something else on their minds. A good many argue that if there is not immediate help in getting some crumbling parts of the American economic and social machine fixed up for the day after tomorrow, they won't be working at all in 1985 or 2000.

The cities are a mess, the hospitals are overrun and some are going broke, the schools are failing in critical places, the

railroads are staring at bankruptcy in some regions.

A man in transportation blurted at a seminar:

"I don't want to hear about trains running on monorails. What we need right now are trains with seats in them."

Insight

Trains which will go 50 miles an hour and run on time.

The men who talk like this are not conservatives who are trying to put the brand of socialism on planning. By and large, they think putting the spigot on the year 2000 is a fruitless effort — and a very large distraction from the nation's immediate crucial tasks. Their interest is in the small step to 1972, not the dramatic leap to the 21st century.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Liberty Amendment' Adoption Urged

While Senator Percy was here to dedicate our new Municipal Complex, he gave quite a glowing report about the beauties of Revenue Sharing. Revenue Sharing is a proposal in which the federal government would share its monies with state and local governments. He said the federal government should do the "one thing" it does efficiently — collect taxes — and redistribute the monies to state and local governments.

WHY IS IT necessary for the federal government to return our tax dollars? Is it because they have a surplus? Or is it only because they collect so much of our salaries for federal income tax, that there is not enough left for us to support

our own municipalities? Then again, maybe the leaders of government are finally realizing that they cannot effectively take care of our personal problems!

Why can the federal government do its "one thing" so much more efficiently than local government? Its "efficiency" wastes much of our tax dollar for administration, as the money passes for individual, to government, and filters back down to state, county, city, and village, with everyone taking a portion for handling costs. The administrations of each agency and municipality then "passes the buck" when anyone asks for a budget report. I believe local government could handle this money much more efficiently if it stayed right here. Our local administrators could be held directly responsible for using our money. Mr. Percy neglected to mention that the federal government ALWAYS puts controls on the monies it does out. So our money would be spent only as the government specified, and only after we incorporate required federal projects. It really stays federal money; it will never be "ours" again!

How did the government support itself, a mere 58 years ago, before it legalized income tax? Our government, believe it or not, could do it again!! The federal government owns, controls, or manages

"Fine, Son. You know, I haven't many days left. But when my time comes, I'll be ready, Richard. I promise you. It's just..."
"We'll drive down to see you tomorrow mother and everything will be okay."

Suburban Scene

"Fine, Son," she said still sobbing.
"See you tomorrow. God bless you."
"Did you get the card we sent?"
"Yes, Son, thank you very much."
"Hang tough, Mum, see you soon... bye. I love you."
There was more sobbing.
"Good-bye, Richard," the old woman choked, "I love you, too."
And then the phone went dead.

THIS SUNDAY is Mother's Day. And a special day it is, for a very special person. Mom.

Mom, the woman who is a wonderful mixture of comforter, counselor, teacher and friend. Mom, the kind doer of a thousand little deeds. Mom, the helper when you're in trouble. Mom, the expert at working out problems. Mom, the gal who can raise your spirits and share your dreams. Mom, the woman who understands with a full heart and has faith in you when no one else does.

Mom, who loves you and lives a day at a time, who has a trust in you that never fails. Mom, who will listen when something is on your mind. Mom, who is blind to your faults and only remembers your good points. Mom, who is always there when she's needed and when she's needed, is always happy.

Mom, who cooks your breakfast, mends your socks, sews your buttons, gives you money for candy, doesn't spank hard, is always around, remembers birthdays and will protect you, no matter what.

Mom, who nurses you when you are sick, cradles you when you are sad, hugs you when you are hurt, mentally or physically, and is devoted to you, hoping you will have an easier and better life than she has had.

Mom, who guides you, worries about you, fixes your aches during the day and tucks you in bed every night.

Mom, who is tolerant and teaches you patience. Mom, who encourages you and helps you to be confident. Mom, who praises you and teaches you to appreciate. Mom, who is fair and teaches you justice. Mom, who is security and teaches you to have faith.

Mom, who is approving and teaches you to be true to yourself. Mom, who through teaching you acceptance, helps you to find love in the world.

And mom, who can solve any problem in just three words:
"Go ask Dad."

Marilyn Gruenbaum
Elk Grove Village

The People Do Care

To the Citizen's Committee of River Trails School District 26 and its chairman, Mr. Lloyd Demel:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your efforts in getting the voters out for our recent referendum. It is quite obvious (by the turnout) what a coordinated group can accomplish.

The outcome of this election indicates that the people do care about the quality of education in this district and are willing to support a tax hike to insure it. They may have had to be reminded to vote (Saturdays are busy), but vote they did!

Juanita Jacobs
Prospect Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Henry N. Barkhausen
Director
Ill. Dept. of Conservation
Springfield

Lake Defiance 'Priceless Asset'

I would like to comment on your editorial "Lake Defiance Worth Saving," in the issue of April 19th, and to express my appreciation for the firm support you have given the Department in its planned acquisition of this area.

During the past few months we have been pushing as hard as possible to complete our title searches and secure appraisals, and we are hopeful that we will shortly be at the point of actual negotiation and acquisition. We must face the fact that as we aggressively discharge our responsibilities to expand our park system in Northeast Illinois where the

deficit is greatest, there will always be serious conflicts of use and unfortunate displacement. But we think that Lake Defiance and other state parks, present and future, will be priceless assets for the enjoyment of our citizens, and accordingly, the Department of Conservation is grateful for the thoughtful understanding and support of our program evidenced by your paper.

Business Today

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

President Nixon's plan to spur the economy by giving a new tax break to business now threatens to turn into a hassle that could embarrass the administration well into next year's election campaign.

Some potential Democratic presidential candidates are ready to press their charges that the proposal represents a \$15 billion giveaway of tax money to big business.

Sens Edmund S. Muskie, Birch Bayh and George S. McGovern, Democratic presidential hopefuls all, have vowed to fight the plan in Congress.

Nixon announced Jan. 11 from San Clemente that he had shortened the depreciation period for machinery and equipment by 20 per cent. It meant machines which previously could be written

off for tax purposes in five years now could be depreciated in four years.

The Treasury estimated the plan would cut business income tax payments by \$3 billion in the fiscal year that begins July 1. The tax loss would rise to \$4.7 billion by the 1976 fiscal year and then decline gradually. For the decade of the 1970s, the loss would total \$36.8 billion.

It should be relatively easy for the Democrats and their allies in organized labor and in some liberal reform groups to keep the controversy alive. Nixon's foes think it could be a tailor-made issue for the Democrats.

Nixon argued that the plan would help revive the economy and combat unemployment. But administration officials concede that it might take some time before the plan would begin to pay off in increased jobs.

Central Telephone Corp. Reports Record Earnings

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. rang up record earnings and growth during 1970.

Net income for the Corporation's 16.3 million stockholders was \$23.3 million, compared to \$20.8 for 1969 — a 12 per cent increase. This occurred despite a 5.4 per cent increase in the average number of shares outstanding.

Primary earnings per share was \$1.43, compared to \$1.35 in 1969. This increase was achieved despite increased interest charges of \$3.9 million and substantial increases in operating costs.

Operating revenues totaled \$211.5 million, up \$24.5 million, or 13 per cent over 1969. Net operating income was up \$5.8 million, up 16 per cent over 1969, for a total of \$42.6 million.

Central Telephone & Utilities increased

its number of employees from 8,667 in 1969 to 9,487 in 1970.

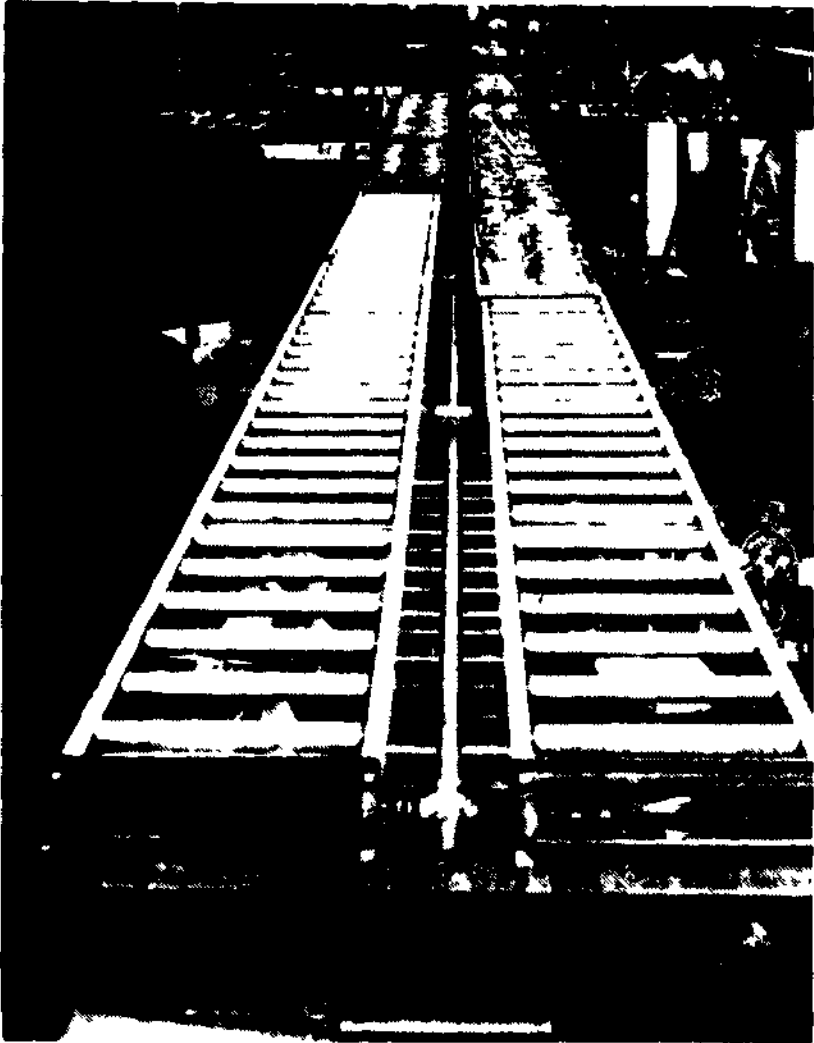
The number of company-owned telephones, gas, electric and water meters passed the 1.1 million mark in 1970; and corporation assets rose to \$644.5 million.

On Dec. 31, 1970, the number of company-owned telephones totaled 949,646. It is anticipated that the company's one millionth telephone will be installed this summer.

Central Telephone's largest exchange is at Las Vegas, Nev., with 183,631 stations as of Dec. 31, 1970. Des Moines, was second with 69,219 stations; Park Ridge, was fourth with 43,251 stations; Pekin, tenth with 20,090 stations; and Dixon, thirteenth with 12,663 stations.

The firm is headquartered in Lincoln, Neb.

IMP Hosts Convention At Arlington Park Towers



ROLLING DOWN the assembly line at the ASR plant of International Products Manufacturing Co. in Palatine are components used in automotive electrical rebuilding industry. The plant opened last October.

by LEA TONKIN

An outgrowth of scavenger forays during the Depression, the electrical components rebuilding industry is at the \$500 million annual sales mark and still climbing.

Cashing in on this market are rebuilders from all over the world, meeting at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights today and tomorrow. Approximately 650 persons are attending the education sessions in the fourth annual International Products Manufacturing (IPM) conference.

The host for this convention is the IPM Co., with facilities in Chicago and Palatine, a producer of electrical components for this industry. Its ASR plant in Palatine, opened last October, employs almost 200 persons in the production of alternator and generator parts and housings. Another 100 employees will be relocated from the Chicago plant to Palatine in June, and by next year, its employee force will top 450 persons.

Rebuilder customers replace worn-out units in old alternators and generator units and sell the units to automotive jobbers. The jobbers, in turn, sell the components to service stations and mechanics.

Jim Paschal, company sales manager and plant manager in Palatine, said the electrical rebuilding industry is relatively young. "It was Depression-born, when there was a shortage of automotive parts," he said. "People use to look in junkyards for the parts they needed. This company was started about 30 years ago as a parts business, and we've built it up to a yearly sales volume of \$22 million. Our yearly growth in sales averages 15 per cent."

As the car population increases, so does the electrical rebuilding business, according to Paschal. "American industry builds three million more cars a year than the number that are scrapped," he said. This hike in population explosion has boosted the industry

to a \$500 million annual business.

Every year, IPM engineers must design new components to complement the new auto changes in domestic and foreign lines. Paschal noted that automotive manufacturers are emphasizing safety features, so electrical components are not changing rapidly.

Company sales for the components in older cars are an important part of IPM's line. This makes the industry virtually Depression-proof, according to Paschal. "The economy doesn't affect us," he said. "If new car sales are up, we sell components for newer lines. If new car sales are down, more worn-out units need to be replaced in older cars, so we're a stable business."

Paschal sees the car population in the United States as an aging group. "We still sell components for Model T Fords," he said. "Over 18 per cent of all cars in this country are over 10 years old."

"The reason for the aging of automobiles is the movement to the suburbs," said Paschal. "People in the suburbs buy new cars, but they don't want to get rid of their old ones."

Paschal said another industry-booster is the American's love of his automobile. "Next to eating, the most important thing to an American is his automobile," he said. "He won't wait long to have it fixed; so he will buy new electrical components for his car even when he is out of town."

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Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q: At what rate should I pay Social Security tax on my maid's wages for the first quarter of 1971?

A: The combined rate for 1971 is 10.4 per cent, 5.2 per cent each for the employer and the employee.

The 5.2 per cent rate should be used when filing your Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, for the months of January, February, and March. The deadline for filing this return and paying the tax is May 3.

Q: Must I pay Social Security tax for the woman who occasionally cleans and babysits for me?

A: If you pay an employee \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter for household services, you must pay social security tax for the employee.

Household services include those performed by cooks, cleaning women, babysitters, and handymen.

The taxes apply to all cash wages paid during the quarter, regardless of when they were earned and whether they were paid by the day, the week, or the month. Food, lodging, and car-fare are not considered wages unless cash is given for these items.

Use Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, to report this tax. The form and instructions are available at your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

Q: Last year some of my employees who had large itemized deductions on their Federal income tax requested additional withholding allowances on Schedule A (Form W-4). Is there an expiration date on Schedule A (W-4)?

A: Yes. On May 1 of each year you should discontinue the additional withholding allowances for each employee who has not filed a new Schedule A (W-4) together with a completed Form W-4 qualifying him to extend the allowance for another year.

Q: I am an alien working in the United States. I plan to return to my home this summer. I am told I must get a "sailing permit." How and where do I get this?

A: The "certificate of compliance" popularly known as a "sailing permit" is an income tax form that must be obtained by most aliens before their departure from the United States. Generally you must file a Form 1040C or Form 2063 to get a "sailing permit."

The permit should be obtained from the District Director of Internal Revenue for the district in which you are located.

Additional information, including a list of papers that you might need when you apply for your permit, is available at your local IRS office. Ask for Publication 519, "United States Tax Guide for Aliens." Employees at your local IRS office will also help you to complete your forms if necessary.

You should obtain your "sailing permit" at least two weeks before departure but not earlier than 30 days. **DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE.**

Earnings Drop Reported By S&H Stamp Co.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. reported decreased earnings for the first time in eight years in its annual report for 1970.

Despite this decline, earnings of the New York-based firm were the second best in its history. S&H earnings, before an extraordinary charge, were \$35,350,000 a 6.1 drop from the record of \$37,655,000 set in 1969. Earnings per share of common stock were \$3.10, compared to \$3.31 in 1969.

The extraordinary charge of \$2,700,000 covered the cost of closing an outmoded plant by Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., a carpet manufacturing subsidiary. Net earnings after this charge were \$32,650,000 or \$2.85 per common share.

Domestic stamp service revenue was \$357,652,000, a 1.2 per cent decline from the 1969 level of \$361,968,000. Since 1969 was a 53-week fiscal year compared to the 52-week fiscal year in 1970, adjusted revenue for 1970 was fractionally ahead of 1969.

The S&H Green Stamp Division generated some 80 per cent of profits for the company last year and is expected to continue as the central earnings base. Some 65,000 retail outlets offer the stamps. Earnings from domestic stamp 63 per cent from the 1969 level of operations were \$27,622,000, a decrease of \$29,477,000.

The interior furnishings industry suffered from general economic conditions last year, the company reported. Sales for the S&H furnishings group — Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., and two furniture manufacturers, Lea Industries, Inc., and the Gunlocke Co., Inc. — were \$152,422,000, down 2.9 per cent from the \$156,951,000 in 1969. Profits dropped to \$3,884,000 from \$6,383,000 in 1969.

Two other subsidiaries, the State National Bank of Connecticut and Heus & Kelly, Inc., a department store chain, achieved record earnings last year.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Wednesday, May 5

	High	Low	Close
Admiral Corp.	11 1/4	11	11 1/4
A.T. & T.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2
Am. Express	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Zinc	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Gas	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Electric	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Chemical	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Paper	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Steel	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Iron	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Coal	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lumber	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Glass	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Rubber	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Textile	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Food	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Drug	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Toy	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Book	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Entertainment	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Media	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Technology	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Healthcare	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Financial	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Insurance	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Real Estate	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Utilities	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Transportation	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Aerospace	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Defense	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Energy	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Environmental	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4

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Students Hear Arab Law Professor

by WANDLYN RICE

The historical background of the Middle East Crisis, beginning with Abraham's sons Isaac and Ishmael and continuing through the Palestinian determination to gain national liberation, was explained from the Arab point of view to students at Arlington High School yesterday.

N. C. Bassiouni, an Egyptian-born professor of law at DePaul University, presented the background and a possible solution to the conflict to social studies classes at the school. His appearance was arranged by the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations and the school.

Earlier this semester students heard speakers on the Vietnam War and public opinion and foreign policy sponsored by the council.

Presenting the Arab view of the conflict in the United States is difficult, he said at the outset, because "anytime one tries to say the Israelis might not be right, one is immediately branded an anti-semitic. People don't remember that the Arabs are also semitic people — they are not against their own race."

The roots of the problem, he explained, go back to the First Century A.D. when the Romans expelled the Jews from Palestine. After the fall of the Roman Empire, the Arabs, traditionally believed to be the descendants of Abraham's son Ishmael, gained control of the land.

"FOR ABOUT 13 consecutive centuries the non-Jewish Arabs inhabited Palestine," he said.

As anti-semitism became more and more apparent in Europe during the 19th century, the philosophy of Zionism, which called for the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, arose, he said.

Great Britain, which controlled Palestine, promised a Jewish homeland to Jews and an independent Palestine to Arabs, Bassiouni said, and conflicts between the promises arose.

Eventually, as Jewish refugees from

Europe arrived in Palestine during and after World War II, culture clashes developed between the Europeans and the Arabs who had lived in the area for 13 centuries.

When shooting started in 1947, he said, the problem was turned over to the United Nations, then in its second year of existence. "It was probably inspired by the idea of King Solomon when two women each claimed a baby," he said. "Instead of inquiring into why the two groups were fighting, they split the country in half."

THE PARTITIONING and the 1948 Israel "War of Independence" resulted in ousting the Palestinians from their homeland to create a Jewish state, he said.

"The Palestinians, who had a state and had a flag and national identity, were reduced to the state of refugees. You can talk all you want about world politics, but if you stand across the fence and see someone else tilling your land, it isn't going to be too convincing," Bassiouni added.

The Palestinians have clung to the belief that the land is rightfully theirs, he said, and since the 1967 war have banded together to wage a war of national liberation.

At the same time, tensions between Israel and other Arab countries have been heightened by Israeli fears of Arab attack and Arab fears that Israel is an expansionist state with designs on more Arab land, he said.

"Whether these fears are real on one side or another is hard for a third party to judge," he said. "It is hard to sit in Arlington Heights and decide how people should feel."

In answer to questions, Bassiouni said he believed the only solution to the continuing tensions in the Middle East was one that is "partially imposed from outside."

ONE REASON for this, he said, is that

Israeli military superiority and Arab weakness makes a fair solution between the two parties impossible.

"The point is not whether they negotiate directly," he said, "the point is that Israel will try to keep as much as it can and Arabs have nothing to bargain with."

An imposed solution, he said, should provide that Israel return lands captured in the 1967 war subject to international guarantees against attack. "There is no provision in international law that allows seizure of lands by force," he explained.

A solution that would take care of the Palestinian problem, he said, would have to involve a change in the nature of the state of Israel.

"The Palestinians want a reconstitu-

tion of Israel as a secular, pluralistic state so it can be assimilated into the Arab world," he said.

THE CHANGE, under which Israel would provide equality for Arabs and Jews, will not come until the native-born Israelis who identify with the land rather than with world Jewry come to power, he said.

A reconstituted Palestine could include the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip, he said, and guarantee basic human rights to Arabs and Jews alike.

That kind of solution, he said, would have to be imposed because it would not initially be completely satisfactory to either side. "This is not the kind of situation where you can leave two people to their own solutions," he said.



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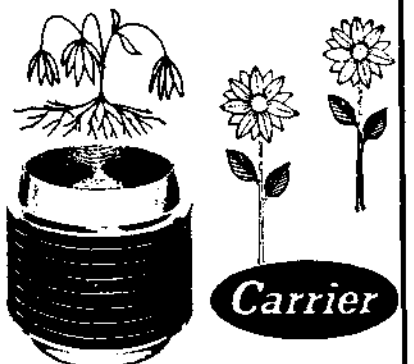
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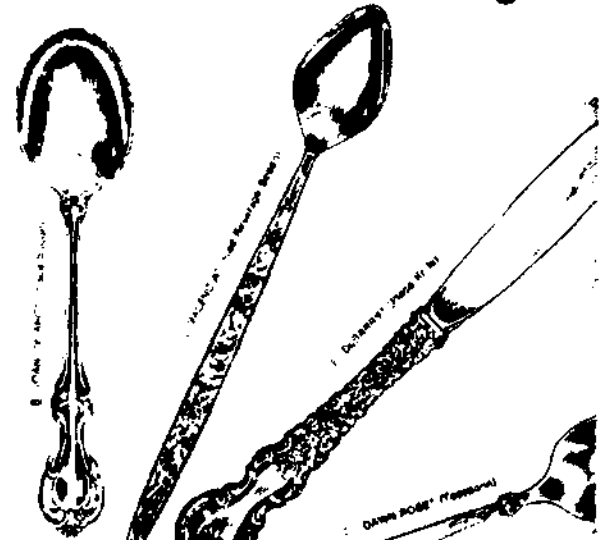
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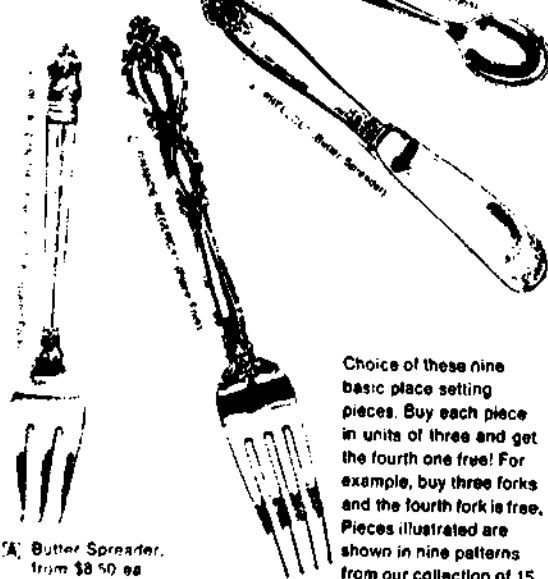
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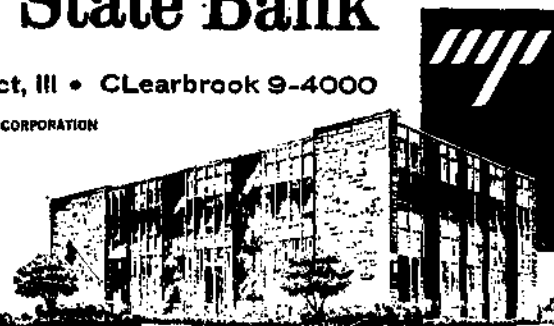
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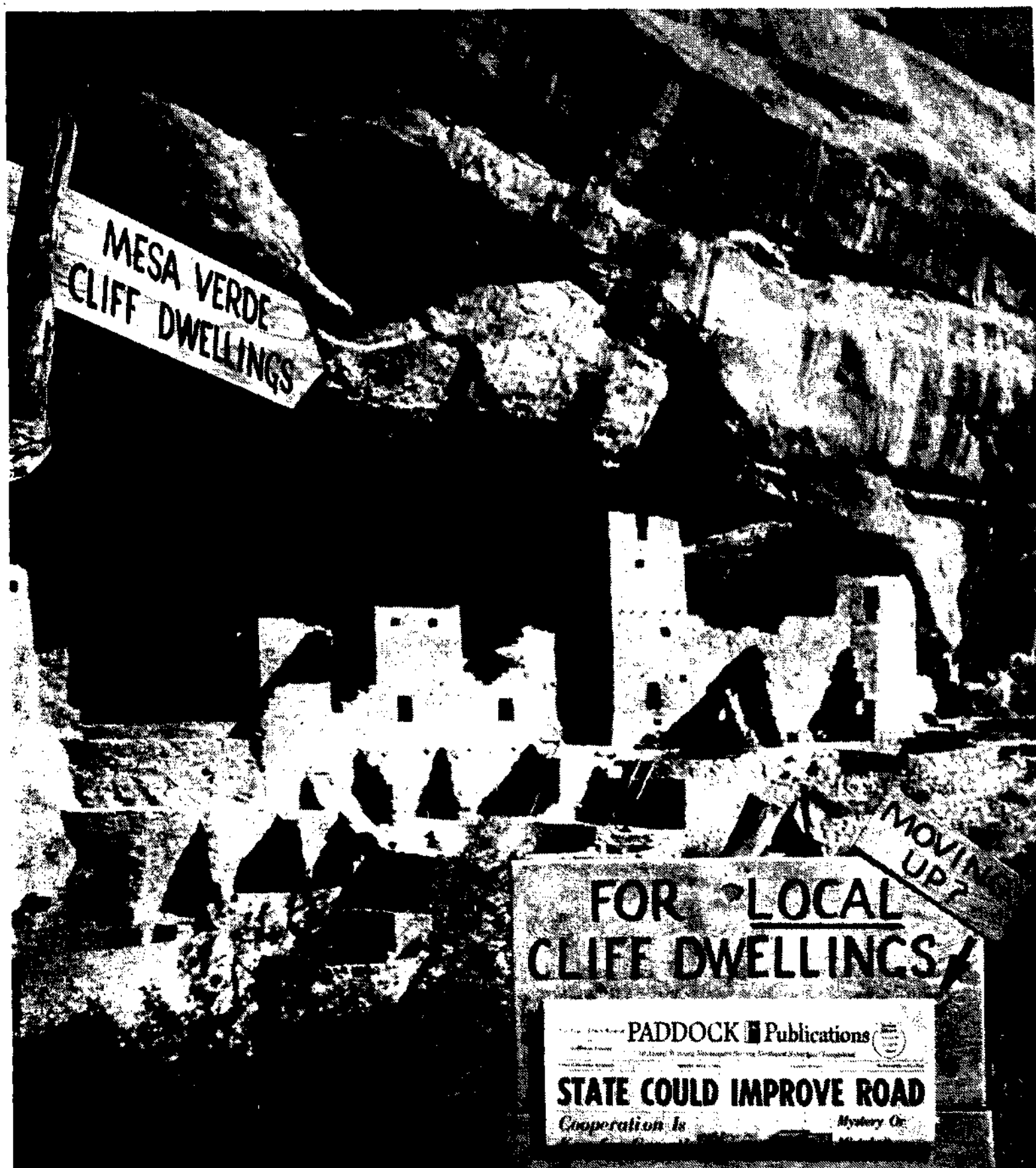
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APARTMENTS



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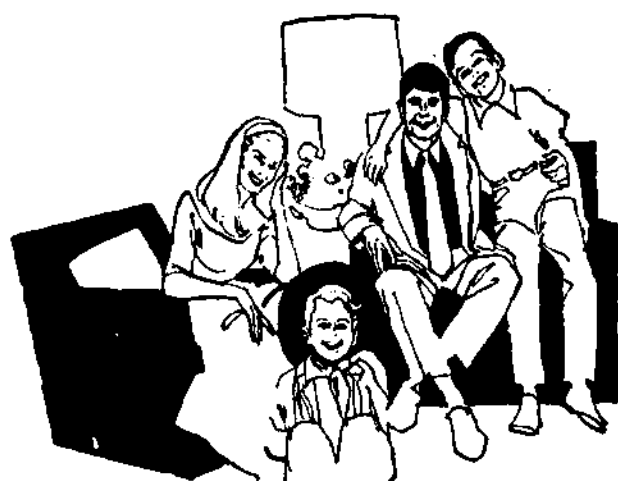
**homes
for all
tastes
... and
budgets**



Here . . . in the big, illustrated HERALD Thursday Real Estate Section you'll find homes available to please the most demanding requirements.

Big homes, smaller homes, Bi-levels, Colonials, Condominiums, no matter what you want, it's a pretty sure bet that the local Real Estate companies have your style . . . and you'll find the homes and the Real Estate offices advertised here . . . in the Thursday Real Estate Section.

We don't get many calls for cliff dwellings but, if we did, the HERALD would advertise them and your local Real Estate offices would sell them.



Paddock Publications



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Builders Select Winning Designs

Design '71 the first annual design competition sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicago, announced winners at its recent dinner held in Chicago.

The winners are as follows:
In the apartment division, first place winner is Patios of Hillcrest in Woodridge, by Surety Home Corp., Brim-Braun Associates, architect; second

place, Willow River Garden Apartments, Prospect Heights, by I. Simon & Sons, Inc., Babbitt & Associates, architect; third place, Lamplighter Towers, Chicago, by Di-Corn Corp., Einstein Associates, architect.

In the condominium division winners include: first place, Winston Hills Apartment Homes, Woodridge, by Centex-Winston Corp., Babbitt & Associates, architect; second, Brookwood on the Greens, Wood Dale, by Childs-Dreyfus, Inc., Robert B. Drews Associates, architect; and third, Cambria, in Glendale Heights, by Pulte Home of Illinois, architect William Murphy.

Winners in the townhouse division include: first, Acacia in Indian Head Park, by Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group, and architect, Selleg, Stevens, Peterson & Flock; second, Westlake Homes, Bloomington, by Hoffman Rosner Corp., Hoffman Rosner archi-

tectural staff; third, also Acacia in Indian Head Park.

In the single-family home division, up to \$32,000, winners are: first, Madison model, Old Mill Grove in Lake Zurich, by 3H Building Corp., architect Harry P. Shaxted; second, Granada model, in Greenbrook Country, Hanover Park by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., architect Stewart Woodard; third, Arlington model at Winston Woods in Bolingbrook, by Centex-Winston Corp., architect Allan Grossman.

Winners in the single-family home division, over \$32,000 are: first, Monterey Park, by Larwin-Illinois, Inc., architect Stewart Woodard; second, Old Mill Road, Lake Forest, by the Kennedy Co., architect Glen Hjort; and third, New Concept model at Boulder Hill, Aurora, by Don L. Dize, Inc., architect, Don L. Dize.

Brown Applauds Court Decision

The recent Supreme Court decision upholding the right of California citizens to determine by referendum whether they shall have a public housing project within their community is a heartening boost for local democratic decision making, said Bill N. Brown, Albuquerque, N.M., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"It constitutes also a sharp rebuff to those groups which tried to twist the meaning of the case so that somehow it would be construed as denying equal protection of the laws to the poor and minority groups," he said. The association represents about 500,000 persons in the real estate business.

"Such subsidy programs as Section 235 properly administered, Section 236, and rent supplements are some of the avenues through which housing for the low-income families have and can continue to be provided," he said. "These programs provide housing for low income families within the framework of private enterprise, and do not erode the local tax base, two factors significantly absent in public housing."

The court case originated in 1968 in San Jose, Calif., where a public housing proposal was voted down by referendum. A suit was brought against the San Jose Housing Authority charging that Article 34 of the California Constitution, which required the referendum, violated the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution by discriminating against low-income persons and minority groups.

Named Field Sales Manager

Ted Nemzek of 2229 W. Harwinton Place, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the newly-created post of field sales manager, Society For Visual Education, Inc. (SVE), a Chicago-based division of The Singer Company. In announcing the promotion, Walter E. Johnson, president, said that Nemzek will assume overall responsibility for SVE sales activities in the Eastern, Midwestern and Southern regions under the direction of Elgin Wolman, vice president, Sales.

A native of Moorhead, Minn., and a former social studies teacher, Ted Nemzek began his career with SVE in 1965 as district manager. He subsequently held positions of administrative assistant to the vice president, sales, and regional manager for both the Southern and Midwestern areas. He holds a B.S. degree from Moorhead State College.

A leading producer of multi-media learning materials, SVE is part of Singer's Education and Training Products Group. The Singer Co., known around the world for its sewing machines, has developed into a \$2 billion integrated technology company, manufacturing and marketing consumer products, industrial products, and water resource services, communications, education and training products, and water resource services.

Realtors Plan Annual Meeting

Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, senior partner with Foran and Wiss, at-



Thomas A. Foran

torneys at law, will be the guest speaker at the Chicago Real Estate Board's 88th Annual Banquet, Board president John L. Hall made the announcement.

The banquet, to be held Wednesday, May 12, in the Hilton Hotel's Grand Ballroom in Chicago, marks the highlight of the board's administrative year. Newly-elected CREB officers and directors will be installed that evening.

Foran's presentation is entitled Touchstones of Liberty. He was prosecuting attorney in the Chicago 7 trial. Foran will discuss the private property concept, its impact on our future in our nation.

An estimated 1,200 Chicago Real Estate Board members will be in the Chicago area to hear Foran. Tickets are \$17.50 each and may be obtained through CREB Headquarters, 18 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. Tables seat 10 persons.

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PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION: \$48,500
On 1/2 acre beautifully maintained Dutch Colonial! Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Fireplace. Assumable mortgage, 2 1/2-car garage.

TRULY CHARMING \$38,900
Nicely landscaped and maintained brick & aluminum "L" ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air. Extras galore. 2-car garage.

COUNTRY SIZE LOT! \$48,900
Beautiful large brick & frame ranch. Centrally air conditioned. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins. Paneled rec room with bar. Patio, 2-car garage.

A SHOWPLACE! \$55,500
Allure, elegance, appeal in this 4-bedroom, centrally air conditioned Colonial. Luxurious master bedroom with fireplace, balcony, separate sitting room, walk-in closet, bath with sunken tub! 2-way fireplace in family room with doors to patio, separate dining room, 2-car garage with electric door opener. Fantastic!

SPACE A PLENTY! \$43,900
A natural for the large family needing 4 bedrooms (could be 6) and 3 baths! Colonial styled home with family room, large cedar closet. Central air, full basement, 2-car attached garage.

JUST RIGHT! \$35,900
for that growing family! Split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in an ideal location for schools, park, pool. Sub-basement, family room, kitchen, built-ins, patio, garage with electric door opener.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT! 110 Acres! \$110,000
Barns, other outbuildings, machine shed, garages. Charming 3-bedroom Colonial home with outstanding 20x30 "lodge" type living room with beautiful stone fireplace and true beamed ceiling. **JUST BEAUTIFUL!**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 9 - 1-5 242 DAVID DR., STREAMWOOD SOUND CHOICE! \$31,900
In excellent condition. Maintenance free. 3-bedroom Split, Central Air, family room. Assume mortgage & move in! 2 1/2-car garage.

SOMETHING TO SEE! \$38,900
Centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom (or 4) Raised Ranch with the convenience of 2 1/2 baths! Paneled family room with electric fireplace. Carpeting, drapes throughout. Other extras! 2-car garage.

DOUBLE LOT! \$32,900
A real value & wonderful starter or retirement Ranch home. 2 bedrooms, family room, adjoining kitchen, Florida room, utility room, cedar closet. 2-car garage.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$31,500
Nice brick ranch with 3 bedrooms & full basement. Paneled 20x35 family room with 9 ft. bar. Natural wood cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors. Carpeting, drapes. 1 1/2-car garage.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: \$32,500
Lots of living space in this neat, ready to move into raised ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, patio, porch, 2-car garage. Loads of extras.

BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL! \$39,900
4-bedroom centrally air conditioned Split on large lot only 3 blocks to grade & Jr. High. Convenience of 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace that has raised hearth. Intercom system, 2-car garage.

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

"the HOME folks"

MEMBER M.A.P. Multiple Listing Real Estate Service

Selected As 3M Crest Club Member

Dave Reszka, 253 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village, has been selected as a member of 3M Company's Crest Club. The Crest Club is the highest honor society that the firm's subsidiary, 3M Business Products Sales Inc., has for professional salesmanship. Reszka is a sales manager for the local business products center located at 1219 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette.

Fay's

24 HR. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN PREPARATORY COURSE

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First Class 5-24
Mon. & Wed.
6:15 to 9:15
for 3 weeks
First Class 5-24
Tuition \$75.00
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First Class 5-25
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6:30 to 9:30
for 3 weeks
First Class 5-25
Tuition \$75.00
Classes at
Northwestern Suburban
Y.M.C.A., 300 Northwest
Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

Both courses include a Sat. pre-examination review which will be held at 30 W. Washington St., Chicago, on Sat. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF ILLINOIS
(State approved since May 1, 1948)

30 W. Washington St.
John M. Fay, Director

AN 3-3298
E. Frances Fox, Registrar

**BUFFALO GROVE**

FOUR BEDROOMS, central air, FIRE-PLACE in living room, nice sized FAM-ILY ROOM, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, you name it, this home has it

Call 956-1500 \$43,900

KEMMERLY HAS:

Seven Offices
In MAP
Multiple
Listing
Service

**ROSELLE**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full dry basement, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, complete built-in family kitchen, privacy fenced patio.

Call 882-4120 \$42,900

**ZONED INDUSTRIAL**

PRESENTLY RENTED, better than you think, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 car garage, low taxes, immediate possession.

Call 956-1500 \$16,250

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths, outside entrance to FULL BASEMENT, 2-car garage, SEPARATE DINING ROOM

Call 253-2460 \$37,900

KEMMERLY HAS:

The only Real Estate of
first in Hanover Park fea-
turing MAP, Multiple Lis-
ting Service
67 offices and approx
500 salespeople!

**TWO FIREPLACES**

FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, lots of land, SEPARATE DIN-ING ROOM, built ins, carpeting, may we say more

Call 358-5560 \$29,900

**SCHAUMBURG**

FIREPLACE in living room, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, air conditioner, hot water heat, terrific loca-tion

Call 894-1800 \$31,500

**GEARED FOR FAMILY LIVING**

Large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22 foot paneled family room, water softener, humidifier, cyclone fenced back yard

Call 358-5560 \$32,900

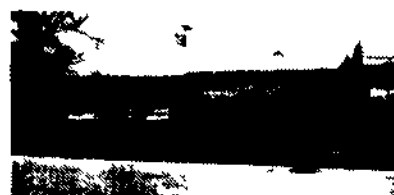
KEMMERLY HAS:**NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE,**

we can sell you a home in California or New York

**PALATINE**

Immediate possession 3 good sized bedrooms water softener window coverings, carpeting included, TREES, TREES

Call 358-5560 \$24,900

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

MINT CONDITION, 3 twin bedroom ranch, 2 baths, hardwood floors under carpeting, water softener, window coverings, double closets, large patio

Call 894-1800 \$26,900

KEMMERLY HAS:

Extensive
Advertising
Locally and in
Metropolitan
Newspapers

**PALATINE**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with wood burning FIRE-PLACE, completely equipped family kitchen, full dry basement, all carpeting, window coverings included, covered screened porch, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

Call 358-5560 \$47,900

**CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**

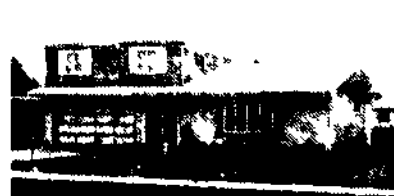
4 giant bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, din with carpeting, window coverings, water softener, vinyl coated chain link FENCED YARD Low, low down payment

Call 837-4200 \$34,500

**SCHAUMBURG**

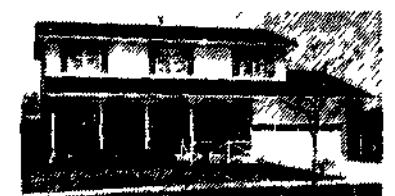
HOME FOR ALL SEASONS 4 bed-rooms 2 1/2 baths FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE Central Air with air purifier, fenced yard custom drapes, sheers BEAMED CEILINGS in kitchen and family room

Call 882-4120 \$49,900

**MT. PROSPECT**

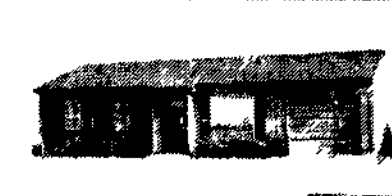
FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, beamed ceilings in living room and dining room, built in family kitchen all carpeting CENTRAL AIR covered patio

Call 394-3500 \$49,900

**WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS**

GAS AIR CONDITIONING, 4 giant bedrooms, completely built-in family kitchen, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM is located just off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, chain link FENCED YARD

Call 358-5560 \$46,500

**LOADED FOR BEAR**

TOP FINANCING, 3 bedrooms, stove, carpeting, window coverings, deck and patio make for ideal outdoor living

Call 837-4200 \$26,500

**PALATINE**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM with wood burning FIREPLACE, built ins, carpeting, all window coverings, loaded with extras

Call 882-4120 \$53,900

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 giant bedrooms 2 full baths, built ins, car-peting, drapes, FENCED play area, seeing is believing

Call 253-2460 \$27,500

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mature landscaping, stove, car-peting, window coverings, water soft-ener 30 ft patio, top financing avail-able

Call 894-1800 \$29,500

KEMMERLY HAS:

Over Forty Five
Salespeople,
Majority
of Whom are
Brokers

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

CHAIN LINK FENCED YARD, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 25 ft FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, air condi-tioner included.

Call 882-4120 \$29,900

KEMMERLY HAS:

Two Offices In
Arlington Heights,
and Two Offices in
Schaumburg

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

SLATE FOYER 3 bedrooms paneled and grass clothed walls in living room dining room and hall stove, dishwasher carpeting, window cov-erings included

Call 882-4120 \$30,900

KEMMERLY HAS:

FHA, VA
Mortgages,
Some With
No Money Down
To Qualified
Buyers

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, over 24 ft FAMILY ROOM stove, carpeting, drapes, built in BAR in family room included WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING

Call 894-1800 \$31,900

**LOW, LOW, DOWN PAYMENT**

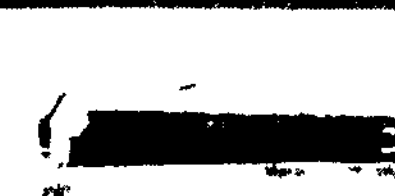
BASEMENT, 3 giant bedrooms, REC ROOM, electric FIREPLACE, stove, car-peting, refrigerator, FENCED YARD, sun deck for summer pleasure.

Call 837-4200 \$30,500

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

LOADED WITH EXTRAS, late posses-sion, may we trade homes for this deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath CENTRAL-ly Air Conditioned custom home that has had loving care

Call 882-4120 \$28,900

**FENCED BACK YARD**

YOU CAN NOT BEAT THE PRICE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, loads of extras included

Call 837-4200 \$26,900

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 giant bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, water softener, carpeting, drapes, dis-posal, all hardwood floors under car-peting, large back yard

Call 894-1800 \$31,900

**ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**

Brick Ranch in terrific neighborhood of fine homes, 3 bedrooms, stove, storms & screens, window coverings and water softener

Call 253-2460 \$24,900

* Exclusive
color displays at
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Holiday Inns

**BUFFALO GROVE**

MINT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, all carpeting, drapes, ENCLOSED PORCH, very low taxes, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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956-1500

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In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
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Kemmerly
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In A&P Shopping Center
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Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
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882-4120

In Convenient Food Center
Hanover Park
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200

Continental Has New Member Firm

Park-Crest Realty of 1114 Waukegan Road in Glenview is the latest company to join Continental Real Estate, Inc., according to Robert N. McGuire, president.

The acquisition of Park-Crest increases the Continental sales staff to over 175.

Lester Hilbrich, who was the owner of Park-Crest, has been in the real estate brokerage business in Glenview for the past 27 years. He is a member of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors and is a member of the Multiple Listing

Service of the board. Hilbrich will be in charge of the Glenview office of the North Division for Continental. John P. Burke, Samuel Richetts, and Mrs. Marion Hilbrich are on the sales staff in the Glenview office.

Continental originated Jan. 1 of this year when four Chicago suburban real estate companies merged. Services offered by Continental include residential sales, land acquisition, investments, management, development & syndication, financing, appraisals, multiple list-

ing insurance, and nationwide real estate computer bank participation.

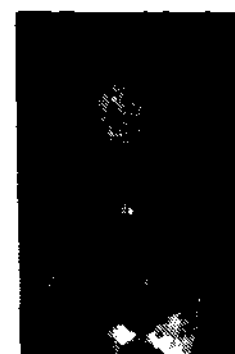
The founding firms were McGuire & Orr of Evanston and Winnetka; Bruckner-Neuses - Elmhurst, Villa Park, Aurora and Wheaton; McCabe Real Estate of Mount Prospect and Palatine; and Thorn Creek of Homewood, Flossmoor,

Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Crete, Matteson, Richton Park area.

The recent acquisition of the Powelson Real Estate Co. in Aurora, coupled with Park-Crest Realty, provides 15 office locations to serve the Chicago suburban communities from the far North to the far South.

Named Asst. Secretary

William Jasper of 822 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association's



William Jasper

poultry division since 1968, has been named assistant secretary of market development and research of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Prior to his service with the AAMA, Jasper served as assistant commodity director of the AFBF for more than six years.

Jasper's major responsibilities in his new assignment will center on the development of domestic and foreign trade programs. He will continue to provide counsel for the AAMA poultry programs.

The AAMA is an affiliate of the AFBF. Jasper has served on a number of domestic and international agricultural committees and as a consultant to the Food and Agricultural Organization of United Nations in Rome. He is past president of the American Poultry Historical Society and a past president of the USA branch, World's Poultry Science Association. Currently, he is serving as the U. S. representative to the International Egg Commission and as vice president of the World's Poultry Science association.

A native of Pennsylvania, Jasper received degrees in poultry science and agricultural marketing from the University of Vermont, Ohio State University and Cornell University.

Jasper has served as research associate, Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association; marketing specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; managing editor, Poultry Tribune and Outlook Economist; Watt Publishing Company, associate professor of marketing and farm management, Cornell University; and director of promotion, Poultry and Egg National Board.

Completes Seminar

Curt Huffman of 5100 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows, has completed a seminar in New York on industrial security which was conducted by Pinkerton's Research Clinic. The seminar stressed ways of establishing preventive types of security programs with special attention given to bomb threats, civil disturbances, and other problems related to the security field. Time was also devoted to the use of new types of security equipment available.

Pinkerton's conducts these seminars periodically to keep personnel abreast of new security and plant protection procedures. Huffman is Supervisor-Security in Pinkerton's Skokie office.

Named Chairman

Robert A. Wilbrandt, assistant secretary, Marshall Field & Co., was elected by the Directors of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association to serve as Chairman of the Association's Board. The election of Wilbrandt occurred at the Association's Annual Meeting in Springfield, April 21.

Prior to his election as Chairman, Wilbrandt had served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, and as the Association's Treasurer.

Serving with Wilbrandt will be vice chairman, Robert L. Morrison, vice president & treasurer, The Globe Department Stores, Waukegan; secretary, Robert J. Young, vice president, S. S. Kresge Co., Mount Prospect; Treasurer, George Bates, vice president, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago.

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association is the only statewide organization exclusively serving all Illinois Retailing.

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Streamlined Boiler Takes Up Less Space

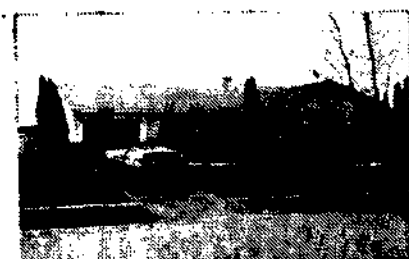
Boilers which power today's hydronic (modern hot water) home heating systems have become so streamlined in design, said the Chicago-based Better Heating-Cooling Council, they can be placed almost anywhere in — and outside — the home.

For instance, a hydronic boiler can be installed in the kitchen, the attic, the garage, a utility room, a closet, or in a pit dug for that purpose. The homeowner

could also install the boiler in the basement.

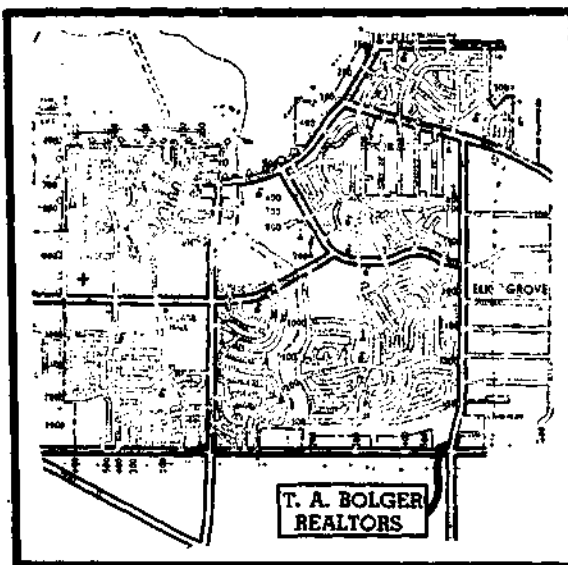
Reduced in size — some are smaller than a dishwasher — these boilers are more durable and economical than their older, bulkier ancestors, the council said. Styled like an appliance, they are able to blend with almost any decor, and their ability to save in fuel consumption will soon pay for their installation costs, according to the council.

In Elk Grove It's BOLGER



GARAGE? FAMILY ROOM? OFFICE?
Take your choice! What was once just a garage is now a family room or office and hobby area. Can be re-converted to a garage by removal of just one partition wall. Indoor-outdoor carpet in kitchen and dining room. Karastan Acrylon in living room and hall. Mature landscaping. Large rear yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. June possession.

\$29,950



LOCATION

4 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Stainless steel sink and large dinette. Paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large walk-in closets. Sliding patio doors to 16x18 patio. Double drive, attached garage. Fruit bearing trees and mature landscaping. Located across from grade school, 1 block from junior high and 4 blocks to high school, also 1 block from park.

\$34,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This attractively priced home won't be around long! Come and see why! In addition to being located in one of the most fashionable areas of Elk Grove Village this home is picture framed by one of the nicest plots of land in the neighborhood. Excellent floor plan, sharp architectural style. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage.

\$34,900

THIS IS
BOLGER COUNTRY
CALL ABOUT OUR

- Advancement of equity plan
- Guarantee sales plan
- Direct purchase plan

Just Listed

TRANSFERRED OWNERS

must bid their home goodbye. 4 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Gas bar-b-q and patio. Attached garage. Excellent condition. Perfect neighborhood. Offered at

\$31,900



COLONIAL CHARM AT ITS BEST

Have you been looking for —

1. That formal dining room so rare today.
2. Separate & distinctive living room.
3. Large paneled family room for the youngsters.
4. 4 large bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths to accommodate the morning rush hour.
5. Large utility-mud room with outside entrance.
6. A two car attached garage.
7. Sun porch.
8. A large yard (swimming pool negotiable).

Your search is over. Come and join us in Elk Grove

\$40,500



T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
DEVON & TONNE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410

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REALTORS

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Member PREVIOUS Executive Home Search, A Nationwide Referral System, Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



MT. PROSPECT
150 S. Main
54-71



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Space for Living
This 3-bedroom Brick Ranch is on a 100x200 ft. corner lot. Close in on corner. 14 ft kitchen with built-in, portable dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Den or play room. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Cylindrical fenced yard. A rare value at only \$38,500



JUST LISTED

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

3-bedroom Colonial Home of Charm on 3.4 acres. 3 fireplaces, one in 14x27 ft. living room, one in 13x17.6 family room. 16x17 ft. separate dining room. ALL THIS WITH CENTRAL AIR & 2 1/2-car garage. Plus 2 extra LOTS and this is a Terrific Value at \$45,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A South Side Location close to public & Catholic schools. Pioneer Park. 4-bedroom Brick Ranch. Large 15 ft. kitchen, separate dining room tastefully decorated. 2 bedrooms with paneled & beamed ceilings. 1 1/2-car garage. \$42,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This lovely 3-bedroom, 3-bath Brick Home is in a top executive area. Close to park, public & parochial schools. Has its own 21'x38' swimming pool. 2 level patio. Large 14'x24' living room, fireplace, family room. CENTRAL AIR COND. Many Extras. 2 1/2-car garage. It's hard to beat at \$69,500



TRANSFERRED OWNER

MUST SELL

REDUCED TO \$47,500

This Colonial (4-bedroom) home is only 4 years old. Has everything. A full basement. CENTRAL AIR COND. WALNUT PANELED FAMILY ROOM with fireplace. 2-car garage. Close to grade & high schools.



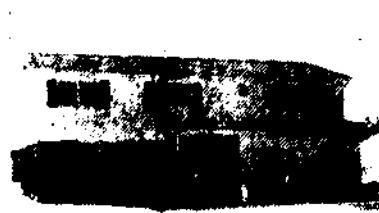
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Only 3 years old. 3-bedroom Split Level. Large kitchen with all built-ins. Storms & screens. Formal dining room, carpeting, living room, dining room, hall & stairs. Drapes & curtains, water submer, cyclone fenced yard. Walnut paneled 16x16 family room. OWNER TRANSFERRED. \$44,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRESTIGE LOCATION
Sudden transfer makes this 1 1/2 yr. old Brick & Cedar Colonial available. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with antique brick fireplace & book shelves. Country style kitchen. Dramatic decor by New York designer. Unique stone foyer, built & powder room. Closets galore. 2-car attached garage. Grounds professionally landscaped. Don't Miss. Serious! Reduced Price \$73,900



6 BEDROOM HOME

Hard to Believe - This immaculate six bedroom, 3 1/2-bath, COLONIAL has 3150 square feet of living area plus covered patio off family room thru tempered thermopane glass doors. 2-car garage. Heated office, or if you prefer, hobby room in basement. Many Extras. Undoubtedly the best buy in MAP today! \$49,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Transferred owner must sell 4-bedroom Dutch Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Kitchen with all built-ins, great eating area. Family room with fireplace. Full basement. Storms & screens. Large master bedroom with fireplace plus walk-in closet plus private bath. Beautiful lot with large trees. Immediate possession. Don't Miss Seeing It! \$47,900



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

This 6-room (3-bedroom) Bi-Level is located in an excellent area for children. Chain link fenced yard. Large patio. 2 1/2-car garage. 2 full baths. Kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting & drapes, curtains. 22x14 ft. family room. A Real Value at \$39,900



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

Imagine a Custom Built Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on approximately one acre of exceptional beautiful landscaping. Living room faces rear yard. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal. Fireplace in living room. 2 1/2-car attached garage with electric door opener. Don't miss it at \$49,900



MT. PROSPECT IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING

In addition to a 13x23 ft. family room with fireplace, a 15x30 ft. Florida room. Separate dining room with beamed ceiling. Large kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, disposal, built-ins. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, refrigerator & deep freeze in sub-basement. CENTRAL AIR COND. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage, redwood fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. A terrific value at \$52,900. Immediate Possession. Don't miss seeing it.



JUST LISTED

MT. PROSPECT

3-bedroom Brick Ranch. Walking distance to school & shopping. Just 3 years old CENTRAL AIR COND Full basement. 2-car garage - Only \$38,900



LIONS PARK AREA

This attractive 3-bedroom Ranch has a separate dining room, 13 ft. kitchen with eating area. Living room has fireplace. Includes carpeting and drapes. Large recreation room. 2 1/2-car garage. Priced for immediate sale & possession. Reduced to \$44,995



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

This 7-room (3-bedroom) Split Level has 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, matching avocado appliances in kitchen with built-ins. Paneled family room with fireplace. Sliding door to privacy fenced patio. 2-car attached garage with electric garage door opener. Reduced to \$46,900



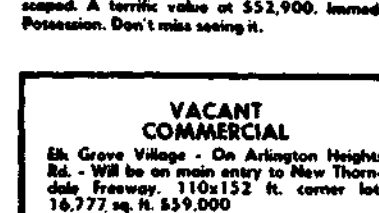
TOP LOCATION

JUST 2 BLOCKS TO PARK, POOL & SCHOOL
Quality Construction. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with bar. 70 ft. lot, beautifully landscaped. Only \$39,900. July 1st possession.



5 BEDROOM RANCH

3 bedrooms up and 2 down. 21 ft. kitchen. Large recreation room. Paneled walls in living and dining rooms. Large lot, 2 1/2-car garage. Nicely landscaped. Only \$38,900



VACANT COMMERCIAL

Elk Grove Village - On Arlington Heights Rd. - Will be on main entry to New Thorn-dale Freeway. 110x152 ft. corner lot. 16,777 sq. ft. \$59,000
Arlington Heights Zoned for Office Bldg. - 18,358 sq. ft. Next to New Arlington Heights Post Office. Could be center of a potential Residential Area of 750,000. Price \$89,000.

New Law Regulates Bank Credit Report

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on the effect of the Fair Credit Reporting Act and market conditions in the Seventh District.

Mortgage loans rose as the availability of funds increased in the second half of 1970. Loans on residential real estate (including FHA, VA, and conventional mortgages) at member banks in Seventh District metropolitan areas rose about 2 per cent between June 30 and Dec. 31, in contrast to a decline in the first half. Nonfarm, nonresidential real estate loans rose nearly twice as fast as loans on residential property but accounted for less

than half of the increase in dollar value. However, there was substantial variation in this pattern among areas.

THE FAIR CREDIT reporting act (FCRA), designed to protect individuals from the adverse effects of inaccurate credit reports, became effective April 25. The FCRA applies to banks either in their capacity as consumer credit reporting agencies or as users of information furnished by such agencies or by any third party.

If a bank acts as a consumer reporting agency, it must establish certain procedures to assure that consumer reports do not contain obsolete information and that

reports are furnished only for designated purposes. The act sets forth disclosure requirements, applicable to reporting agencies and report users, to enable the consumer to learn the content and source of information in his file. For example, if a bank acting as a report user either denies credit or increases the cost of credit to a consumer based on information gained from a consumer reporting agency, the bank must notify the consumer against whom the adverse action has been taken and supply him the name and address of the reporting agency. The act also requires that the agency investigate and delete, if justified, information disputed by the consumer.

Compliance with the requirements of the FCRA will be enforced by the Comptroller for national banks, the Federal Reserve Board for state-member banks and the FDIC for insured nonmember banks.

Loans at country banks have been rising somewhat faster than a year ago. Total loans and discounts of district member banks, other than the large weekly

reporters, rose almost \$500 million, or about 4 per cent, in the eight weeks ended April 7. This compares with a 3 per cent gain in the same weeks of 1970. Under the strong credit demands of 1969, loans at these banks rose 4.7 per cent in the comparable February-April period in that year.

Check payments rose sharply from December to March. Seasonally adjusted debits to demand deposits reported by banks in 47 urban areas in this district were 5 per cent higher during March than three months earlier. They were 12 per cent above the March 1970 volume. Gains were general throughout the area.

The slowdown in spending during the 1970 recession was reflected in a slowing in bank debits — probably accentuated in the fourth quarter by the strike in the automobile industry, an especially important factor in this district. Part of the recent pick-up undoubtedly reflects the rebound in auto production, according to the report.

INFLOWS OF SAVINGS funds to large district banks were reversed prior to the

mid-April income tax deadline. Banks in both Chicago and Detroit reported declines in consumer-type time and savings deposits between April 7 and April 14. The \$3 million decline at Chicago banks compares with a \$30 million drop in the comparable year-ago week, but marked the first weekly decline since late October last year. The week's decline at Detroit banks was about the same as in 1970.

Rates of return in 1970 at district member banks topped 1969 results on all major classes of earning assets. The return on loans (adjusted for losses) at the average bank was 7.77 per cent, up 57 basis points. Gains ranged between 29 basis points at the largest banks (over \$500 million deposits) to 70 points at the smallest banks (less than \$5 million deposits). The average return was still lowest at the smallest banks (7.71 per cent), although the spread between the highest and lowest average by deposit-size group declined to 11 basis points from 46 points in 1969.

The average return on securities of U.S. Government agencies and corpo-

rations increased 79 basis points to 6.36 per cent. The return on municipals increased 77 basis points to 4.14 per cent, roughly equivalent to an 8 per cent taxable return for banks liable for the federal corporate surtax. The average 5.61 per cent return on U.S. Treasuries was up only 31 points.

The higher returns for 1970, despite easing credit conditions, are largely attributable to assets put on the books during late 1969 and early 1970 when interest rates were near peak levels. The ratios are based on income in relation to outstanding loans and investments averaged for three call dates.

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Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

Emphasis Is On Amenities

Recreational amenities are emphasized at the Terrace apartment complex in Elk Grove Village. The apartments are located at Ridge Ave and Elk Grove Blvd.

The developer of the Terrace included amenities which are common to modern condominium buildings, according to Frank Paul Barber, resident manager. The Terrace will include a total of 748 units on a landscaped site, with the addition of 448 new apartment units.

The Terrace's new addition contains 144 studio units, 184 one-bedroom, and 120 two-bedroom apartments with rentals ranging from \$175 for studios, \$195 for one-bedroom units and \$245 for two-bedroom units. All apartments are air conditioned. Gold shag carpeting and all-electric kitchens, as well as patios and terraces are also featured.

The entire complex is fully landscaped and set among the low-rise elevator buildings are picnic areas including benches and gas charcoal grills.

The Terrace has two full-size swimming pools as well as a wading pool for children. A community building that will house Finnish sauna baths for both men and women, an exercise room, card room, and hospitality room with community fireplace, party area and kitchen is under construction.

Other features of Terrace Apartments are personalized climate control, security and privacy systems, fire detection and alarm controls, 24-hour emergency telephone service, designer cabinets and counter tops, glass shower doors, double-glazed thermo-twin sliding windows, automatic washers and dryers. The management is by Baird & Warner, Inc.

Building Firm's Earnings Are Up

Increased revenues and earnings were reported by 3H Building Corp. for both the third quarter and nine months which ended March 31.

Revenues for the quarter totaled \$6,595,000 compared with \$2,376,000 in

the 1970 third quarter. Earnings were \$170,000, or 17 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$13,000, or one cent a share in the year-ago period.

Revenues for the nine months increased to \$17,113,000 from \$10,669,000. Earnings were \$437,000, or 43 cents a share as compared with \$277,000, or 32 cents a share in the same period of 1970.

Ronald J. Benach, president, noted that per share earnings for the nine months exceeded those for all of the last fiscal year.

Benach said a record 441 homes were delivered during the nine months, 10 more than for all of last year. February was the best sales contract month in 3H history. Backlogs totaled 403 firm sales as of March 31, compared with 156 at the same time last year.

An important factor in the increase in sales is the continued acceptance of the company's Dimension 70's homes in Old Mill Grove in Lake Zurich, and Hanover Highlands, Hanover Park, according to Benach. "Priced in the \$25,000 to \$31,000 range, the homes are designed to meet the increasing demand for moderate to middle income housing," he said.

The company, a builder of residential communities, is headquartered in Rolling Meadows. Its wholly-owned subsidiary, Contracting and Consulting Corp., also builds commercial centers, office buildings and industrial and multi-family complexes.

Use Two Systems

The Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council warns that some people are so anxious to obtain summer comfort that they will install a discomfort system. Adding cooling to your present heating system may not be the answer no matter how simple it looks, the council said.

The principle used is: Heated air rises, cooled air falls. To be effective, heating outlets should be placed near the floor and cooling outlets near the ceiling. If the two systems are combined, the result will be a compromise, and one or both systems will be operating at less than optimum performance, the council said.

The best way to provide heating and cooling comfort is with two separate systems, the council said. The council recommends hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating and overhead cooling. Hydronic baseboard is located on the perimeter of the home and acts as a barrier against the cold and drafts.



WALK TO SHOPPING

from this excellent condition ranch home. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, 14-ft. kitchen. Fenced and hedged yard, over-size garage, paved drive. Call to see today, \$24,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT

See this sharp 4-bedroom split level home. Entry foyer, carpeting in LR, DR, hall and 1 BR. Large kitchen with break area, built-in oven & range, disposal, dishwasher. Paneled fam. rm. with fireplace. Natural oak trim and hardwood floors. 2 1/2 baths, sub-bsm. Truly a fine home. \$49,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Luxury appointments in every room. 3 large BRs, dramatic living & dining rms. quality carpeting & flooring thru out. rec room plus additional FR with paneling & fireplace. Central air cond. with electric filter, electric door opener, vinyl pool. Many other extras. Just reduced to \$47,250. Call JAMES NESBIT 259-1855.



MOVE UP — MOVE IN

to this fine stone & aluminum sided Colonial. 4 large bedrooms, with deluxe master bedroom suite. Separate dining room, plus "roomy" first class kitchen. Family room with stone fireplace. 2 1/2 baths and full basement. Central air conditioning & 2 1/2-car garage. Priced at \$51,900. Call MIKE DEL RE 259-1855.



GOOD TASTE & A GOOD BUY

Almost new brick-alum. split level with 3 BRs, 2 baths, large FR & LR & DR "L". Large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. 2-car att. garage & lovely patio will help you enjoy your new home with its exceptional location in quiet block. Asking \$43,500. Call - LESTER SCHIRANK, 392-1855.



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE

a beautiful 1/2 acre site with complete privacy? Landscaping is superb. Complete with chain link fenced rear yard. Interior features, large LR with fireplace, separate DR, new kitchen with built-ins and self cleaning oven. 3 BRs, FR, rec room finished in Hawaiian decor. 1 1/2 baths, huge screened porch, carpeting & drapes at \$47,500. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN 259-1855.



POOLSIDE LIVING

on fully landscaped acre plus lot for active family. Four bedroom quality built rambling ranch with all the delightful extras. Special features include cabana, 1,600 ft. patio, heated pool, soundproof rifle range (or band room), 3 1/2 baths, family room and dramatic rec room. Fantastic for \$74,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH 259-1855.



COMFORTABLE LIVING

Spacious all brick low maintenance Cape Cod home situated in Arl. Hts. Living, dining rm. and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms up, 2 1/2 baths. Rec. room with bar in basement. Fenced yard, 2-car garage, \$35,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



JUST LISTED

All brick 2-BR ranch with full bsmt., gar. and beautifully landscaped yard. Lot 213 ft. deep. Shows like a dream with large LR & dining "L". Eating space in kitchen. Lovely screened porch. Move in and start living. \$31,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



WALK — WALK

to train depot, shopping and downtown Palatine. LR - dining ell, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large family room and 1 1/2 baths. Exterior brick and aluminum siding. \$31,900. Ask for DON GEARY 259-1855.



DELIGHTFUL KITCHEN

Bright, cheerful and spacious kitchen will be a real delight for the housewife. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living & dining room, 2 baths, family room, large 2-car garage. Ideal floor plan, very pleasant house & neighborhood. Priced at \$38,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI.



A LITTLE DIFFERENT!

Sunken living room, 4th bedroom on 1st level. Unusual patio treatment. Large rooms are normal in this attractive split-level. It's worth seeing and you'll want to own it. Asking \$48,500. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.

Baird & Warner



WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth. And, there's no charge or obligation.

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If you're buying, drop in or call your local Baird & Warner office and look over our listing sheets of desirable homes. Tell us what you'd like to see. We'll take care of the rest.

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Through Baird & Warner's exclusive RESET program, (Real Estate Service for Employee Transfers) you'll receive advance information and profiles of the communities and homes in your new area. We can make your next transfer more expedient and less complicated. Call any of our offices about RESET.

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133 Vine Ave.

MOUNT PROSPECT
21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.

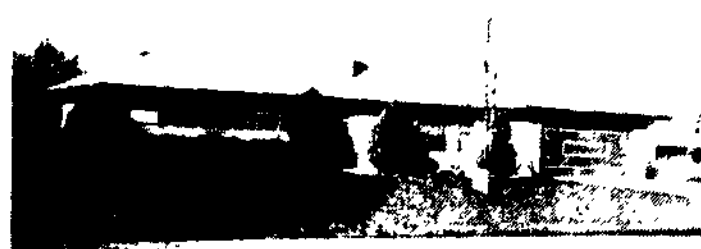
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YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU DID!...



PROSPECT HTS. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 fireplaces, large finished recreation room, 2 car garage on a well landscaped lot in an excellent neighborhood. Retired owner has reduced price on this immaculate and well maintained brick Ranch. Don't miss this one! **NOW \$30,900**



LEXINGTON FIELDS Custom built brick and stone Ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area plus a 2 car attached garage on a professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained 1/2 acre lot. Large kitchen with built-in appliances, family room, 2 baths plus many wonderful features. All for only **\$52,900**

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Roman Bathroom Is New Option

The Alexander Construction Co. reports more than 120 sales in its Streamwood project Woodland Heights, in the first 4 weeks following a remodeling of the interiors of the six model homes. Walter Sebring, marketing director for the developer, made the announcement. Family rooms, bathrooms and kitchens received special attention from the company's engineers, architects and decorators, and the interior of one home was completely remodeled. This revamped

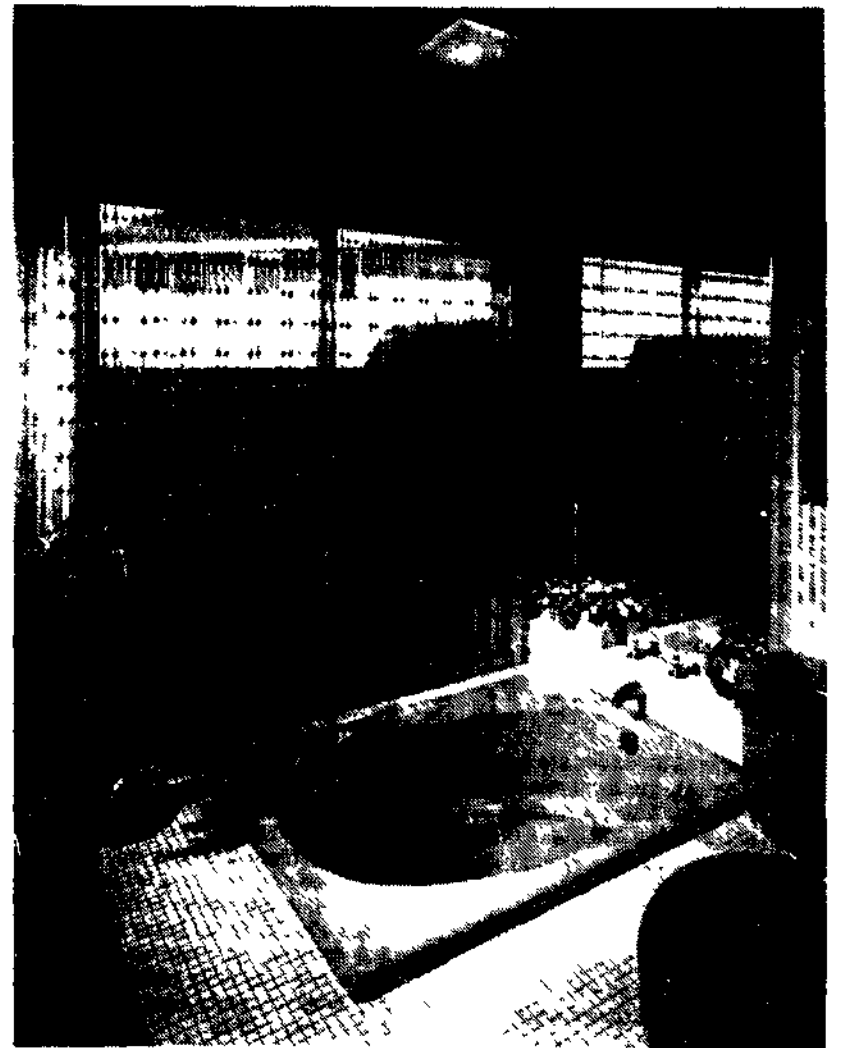
model, dubbed the Glamoranch, is a T-shaped three-bedroom home with two-car attached garage, priced at \$31,600.

Glamoranch, purchasers may have either 1½ regular bathrooms, or one Roman bathroom, with 6-foot walk-down sunken tub, shower stall, twin-bowl vanity, day-light fluorescent ceiling and ceramic tiling. The bathroom overlooks a private, walled-in atrium garden and is offered at a slightly higher price.

A separate dining area, with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, now has been incorporated into the ranch's floor plan. Formerly, the dining area was in the family room, the galley-style kitchen features a dropped fluorescent ceiling and has a pass-through counter to the dining area. The home also features a separate entry foyer with guest closet, concrete patio and finished family room.

Homes at Woodland Heights range in price from \$24,700 to \$36,950, with conventional, FHA and VA financing available. The price of each home includes built-in oven, range, dishwasher and waste disposer as well as wall-to-wall carpeting.

The model homes are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.; and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The subdivision is located on Irving Park Road, a mile west of Barrington Road.



BATHROOM OPTION in the Glamoranch model at Woodland Heights project in Streamwood is the Roman bathroom, shown above. It features a sunken tub and shower stall. Development is by Alexander Construction Co.

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX COLONIAL
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, full basement, carpeting & curtains, new appliances out the door. SHOWS WELL. \$23,300



INVERNESS 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
A lovely home and beautiful setting with many lovely oak trees. 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains. 1½ floor laundry room. Florida room. JUST REDUCED. In the \$60's

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GEORGIAN 3 BEDROOMS
Immaculate inside & out. 1½ baths, 1½ detached garage, full basement, carpeting, drapes & curtains, new CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER. All built in. EXCELLENT BUY. \$40,900



4-5 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH
Lovely home with almost 3000 sq. ft. In prime location in Hill Point, near proposed Golf course and down the street to a Lake. 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, family room, utility room, fenced rear yard, rock garden with mature woods just off property line. CENTRAL AIR Conditioned ONLY. \$40,500

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

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314 South Arlington Heights Road In Arlington Heights



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Pfau Ends 44-Year A T & T Career

Clarence E. Pfau of 906 S. Robert Drive, Mount Prospect, retired April 1, from his job as an engineering associate with the Long Lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Chicago.

Pfau, who had been with AT&T for over 44 years, began working with the company as a technical assistant and came to the area office as an engineering associate.

Pfau plans to devote some of his retirement time to woodworking, golf and fishing. He and his wife, Helen, have one daughter, Janet Bell.

Allstate Promotes Charles Corporon

Charles E. Corporon, 310 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, has been promoted by the Allstate Insurance Co. to the position of Zone Life/Mutual Fund sales manager in the firm's midwest zone office, 7770 Frontage Road, Skokie. This promotion becomes effective immediately, according to George C. Powell,


vice president of the midwest zone. A native of Arcadia, Kan., Corporon attended Arcadia High School and is a graduate of Pittsburg State University where he received his masters degree in education. He joined Allstate in the firm's Denver Regional Office in 1961, and was promoted to sales administrative assistant in 1963.


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<p>in ELK GROVE VILLAGE DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD call 773-2800</p>	<p>in BARRINGTON 301 E. MAIN STREET call 381-3900</p>	




CARED-FOR COLONIAL
Pleasant, spacious 4 bedroom beauty in convenient, near everything location of fine homes. 2½ baths, full basement, 23' recreation room, living room fireplace, full kitchen appliances, patio, plenty of closets, 2 car attached garage, like-new carpeting. Call 255-3900 \$19,900




LOCATION IS IMPORTANT...
and this picture book 2 bedroom ranch offers top location plus value and solid comfort. Bookcase living room, hardwood floors, big utility room, 1½ car garage. lovely picturesque grounds in top school district. Call 255-3900 \$21,900



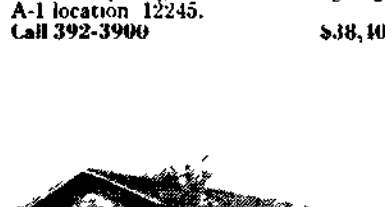
AMONG THE AREA'S FINEST HOMES
Remarkable, central air conditioned Colonial featuring custom construction, spacious rooms and superb location. Huge entry area, 4 airy bedrooms, paneled family room, distinctive fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths, full basement recreation room, 2 car attached garage, many creative features for gracious living. Call 392-3900 \$63,300



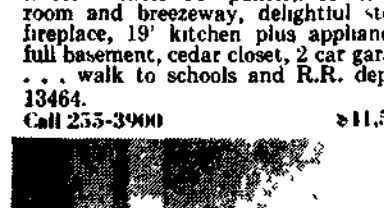
A TRULY OUTSTANDING VALUE
Stunning, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, perfect for the growing, active family and well designed for modern living. Big family room, cabinet kitchen, choice carpeting, 2 car attached garage, A-1 location 12245. Call 392-3900 \$38,100



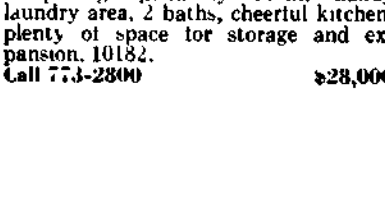
THERE'S A LOT TO ENJOY
In this custom created 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch featuring natural wood trim, a comfortable 36' paneled recreation room and breezeway, delightful stone fireplace, 19' kitchen plus appliances, full basement, cedar closet, 2 car garage... walk to schools and R.R. depot. 13464. Call 255-3900 \$11,500



4 BEDROOM BONANZA
Freshly decorated 7 room ranch close to shops and golf course. 4 bedrooms, unique garage-family room, handy laundry area, 2 baths, cheerful kitchen, plenty of space for storage and expansion. 10182. Call 773-2800 \$28,000



10 ROOM RAISED RANCH
on a lovely lot overlooking a lovely rolling countryside. 5 bedrooms, 2½ paneled family room with breath taking full wall fireplace, brilliant cabinet kitchen with full appliances, 3 baths, unique porch, central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage, private, peaceful Cul-de-sac location in outstanding modern neighborhood. 12647. Call 358-5900 \$52,900



RURAL, RESTFUL COLONIAL
Superbly constructed white brick Colonial on circular drive wooded lot overlooking picture-que rural area. Superbly styled family room & fireplace, 4 big bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, full kitchen appliances, dining room, patio, 2 car garage, screened porch. 11991. Call 358-5900 \$57,900

Marge Yeats
Bob Lotka
Harv Garland

Gen Hollnagel
Ray Nelson
Verne Smith

Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson

Don Jackson
Jo Good
Joan Miller
Jack Smith

Sharing In Rate Decline

Income-property loans for immediate delivery are in great demand, and most lenders are shaving the interest rate on these mortgages in order to put their capital to work promptly, according to Mrs. Catherine E. Martini, director of the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In the commercial property field, Mrs. Martini said that, with easing in all sectors of the mortgage market, commercial property loans are more accessible and less costly. Moreover, mortgage provisions for equity participation, through which the lender shares in income from the development, have declined.

In particular, that long-time favorite, the loan on a commercial property in a prime location with a national credit lease, is in strong demand, and lenders are agreeing to terms far different from those required six months ago, she said. Interest rates have dropped a percentage point or more for this type of credit.

Mrs. Martini's comments were based on the recently released study of the mortgage market prepared by her department. Data for the study were supplied by 110 Realtors from all parts of the country.

"Obviously, the pressure for immediate placement of income-property loans varies from lender to lender, and, with it, the degree to which a lower interest rate is acceptable," she said. "With some, the reduction is as much as 1 per cent or 100 basis points. With others, it is one-half, one-quarter, or as low as one eighth per cent, varying with the need for prompt investment."

"Expansion in the money supply, high level personal savings, and somewhat sluggish demand for credit have created an environment vastly different from the financial climate experienced a year ago," Mrs. Martini said. "Cautious consumers and wary businessmen have husbanded their resources, although currently both appear to be more optimistic than they were a few months ago."

"The outlook for the income-property mortgage market depends on their attitude, on federal monetary and fiscal policy, and, specifically, from place to place, on the extent to which easing in

supply and credit costs have already been felt in the individual market area," she said.

The most frequent expectation is for a further, but small, decline in interest rates for income property loans during the near term, followed by a period of leveling, and then a slight rise, possibly in the last quarter of the year, said Mrs. Martini. Generally, the respondent's forecast for the outlook in the income-property field is "closely related to current rates and the changes that occurred in recent weeks. In some areas, where a sharp drop has already taken place, an upturn in the fall is thought likely," she said. "A period of stability, over the remainder of the year, is expected by some who, however, looking further ahead, foresee a gradual climb in rates because of inflationary pressures as well as a broad-based growing demand for long-term capital."

"Meanwhile, a provision for equity participation, through which the lender shares in income from the development, has become less prevalent. Four out of five respondents say that the use of this mortgage feature has declined. In negotiation with the developer, lending institutions are relinquishing their income potential, preferring a higher interest rate. This attitude is particularly prevalent among those who have found income participation disappointing," she said.

Returning to the commercial property segment of the mortgage market, Mrs. Martini observed that "while all areas shared in the decline of interest rates, there was greater diversity of rates than usual." A charge of 8.5 per cent was quoted for more than a quarter of the country, and, for an equal number, 9 per cent was prevalent. Among those areas of the country with a lower rate, 8 per cent was frequent. For 15 per cent of the areas, a rate of 8.75 per cent was common.

In contrast, six months ago, a rate of 9.75 per cent or above was prevalent in 62 per cent of the market areas.

The mortgage money supply for this type of security is ample in 61 per cent of the country and is moderate in 33 per cent, a change from 49 per cent moderate and 41 per cent tight last fall.

Borrowers whose security is either a prime location commercial property with a local credit lease or an owner-occupied structure are also enjoying a far more favorable market than they did six months ago, the NAREB study found.

Funds for these mortgage loan applicants are ample in 41 per cent of the areas, and are moderate in 47 per cent. In September, sources were ample in only 7 per cent and moderate in 29 per cent.

Interest rates for loans on these properties, as expected, have declined with all other mortgage costs. Here, too, charges vary widely from one community to the other. A rate of 9 per cent is common in about a quarter of the country, while 8.5 per cent is usual in nearly a fifth of the nation, and 9.5 per cent is average in another fifth.

Panels Create Sound Barrier

A quieter new home or apartment is possible with panels of sound deadening insulation board, according to a group of building materials manufacturers.

Half-inch thick panels are made to trap noise passing through walls from room-to-room. The panels work on the principle of combining dissimilar materials so that each does a different acoustical job. They are designed for use under gypsum wallboard. The heavy wallboard retards noise while the lightweight panels trap and absorb it.

Home builders nail the sound deadening board to each side of the wood framing. Then it is covered with sheets of wallboard applied by laminating or nails.

Exact details of construction will vary according to the STC (Sound Transmission Class) rating wanted. The higher the rating, the better the sound barrier.

Free, illustrated application instructions for three, rated wall assemblies can be obtained from: Acoustical and Insulating Materials Association, 206 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, 60068.



FAMILY PARADISE

Well constructed 4 bedroom tri-level featuring fireplaces in both the sunken living room and paneled family room. Breathtaking area of mature hickory, maple and oak trees with stream, bridge, corral and stable. A paradise for the entire family.

\$65,900



6 ROOMS - 2 BATHS

3 bedroom brick & frame ranch with attached garage includes carpeting and drapes thru-out and central air conditioning. All appliances including oven & range, refrigerator, washer and dryer are included in perfect starter home for only

\$32,500



EXECUTIVE LIVING

Can be yours in beautiful Plum Grove, Woodlands on 1 acre of land. 4 bedroom custom built bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Country living yet only 25 minutes to downtown Chicago.

\$76,900



MEMBER OF MAP
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



4 BEDROOMS

Large homey split level home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, fireplace, carpeting, and drapes. First floor laundry room, eat-in kitchen, utility room and good storage. Priced at

\$37,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Transferred owner can give immediate possession on this immaculate, tastefully decorated, 1 1/2 year old split level 3 bedroom home which includes a paneled family room plus bonus room which could be made into a den or 4th bedroom. Stove, carpeting, curtains, garage, and water softener all included for

\$32,000

14 OFFICES
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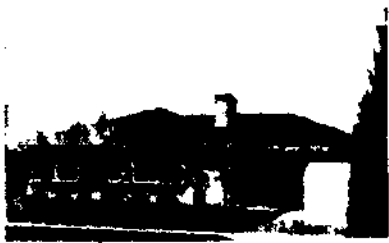
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

A stunning 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bath ranch home located near park, schools, shops and transportation. The big cabinet kitchen and formal dining room offer full family enjoyment plus living room fireplace, full basement, raised patio, quality plastered walls and natural woodwork, attached garage, many extras. Call 255-3900

\$10,900



5 BEDROOM BONANZA

Big, spacious 10 room 2 story with plenty of bedrooms to go around, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful family room, ultra modern kitchen with custom appliances, professionally landscaped lot, patio, steel link fence and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING . . . a remarkable value. 13191.

Call 773-2800

\$39,900



RESTFUL SPLIT LEVEL

Big, beautiful and maintenance free with unusually large kitchen plus all appliances, step-up family room with gracious fireplace, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, garage, 22' patio and elegant landscaping. Master bedroom bath plus many customized extras. 11939.

Call 255-3900

\$48,900



WARM, FRIENDLY & COMFORTABLE...

this solidly built 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch features an enjoyable custom paneled recreation room with bar, built in wall murals and a gracious atmosphere for entertainment or relaxation. Ceramic kitchen, birch cabinets, big patio, garage, walk to depot & schools. 13013.

Call 255-3900

\$37,900

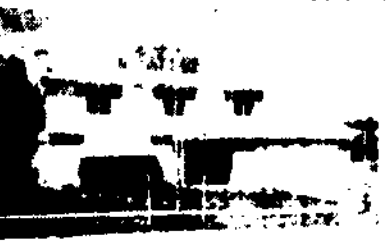


ENJOY LIFE COMPLETELY

in this cheerful, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level, complete with dream kitchen, 21' paneled family room and bar, glass doors to the sunny patio, 1 1/2 car attached garage, custom trimmed throughout, close to schools, park and pool.

Call 392-3900

\$37,900



SURROUND YOURSELF WITH COMFORT...

in this superbly located, beautifully designed 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 brick fireplaces, 21 family room PLUS a big 29' recreation room, 2 1/2 tile baths, 26' patio, thermo windows, professionally landscaped grounds, work saver cabinet kitchen, 2 1/2 car electric door garage.

Call 392-3900

\$55,500



TV WATCHERS DELIGHT

Select from 14 channels in this 40' TV antenna equipped 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 24' recreation room with cozy 14' bar room, walnut paneling, 2 car attached garage, built-in oven and range. 13462.

Call 358-5900

\$39,900

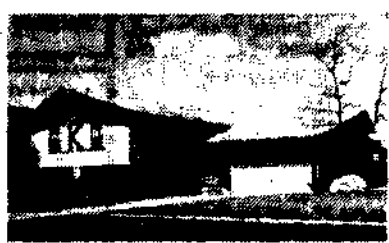


INVITING DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY...

welcomes you into this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath aluminum sided split level, nicely designed with a custom paneled 24' family room, beamed ceiling kitchen with loads of table & chair space, patio, attached garage, carpeting, drapes, power humidifier. 12950.

Call 392-3900

\$39,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

There's comfort and pleasure for everyone in this 6 bedroom, 3 bath split level with big sundeck, complete built-in kitchen appliances, family room, utility room, custom carpeting, large lot, 2 car attached garage . . . super value. 10999.

Call 773-2800

\$39,900



THE EXTRA LARGE CREEKSIDE LOT

adds to the charm & value of this 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch, complete with 20' family room, 1 1/2 baths, elegant brick tile kitchen, professionally landscaped lot, big patio, loads of storage and superbly decorated. Money saving assumable mortgage. 12525.

Call 773-2800

\$34,900



IF YOU LIKE ATMOSPHERE...

you'll love this big 3 bedroom, 2 bath quality Colonial, beautifully located adjacent to tree-lined forest, preserve, fireplace, family room, closets, closets, and more closets plus a lovely, modern kitchen with complete built-in appliances, garage, porch & patio. 11743.

Call 773-2800

\$44,400

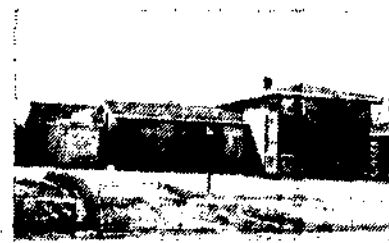


LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM...

is one of the great features of this newly decorated 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level, family room, big utility room, washer, dryer, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, custom drapes & carpeting, fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage. 13119.

Call 773-2800

\$37,500



EXCEPTIONAL 7-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL...

designed for modern, functional living, with a relaxing family room, complete with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven, range & disposal, loads of cabinets, sprinkler system, garage . . . all on a lovely large lot. 12648.

Call 358-5900

\$34,900

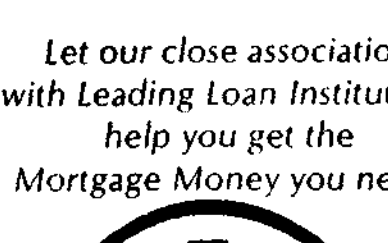


HOME SEARCHING ENDS...

when you visit this well built hardwood floor 3 bedroom ranch with a big, well landscaped yard, aluminum sided 2 1/2 car garage, built-in oven and range, like new carpeting, full basement, newly decorated, assumable mortgage. 13465.

Call 358-5900

\$28,900

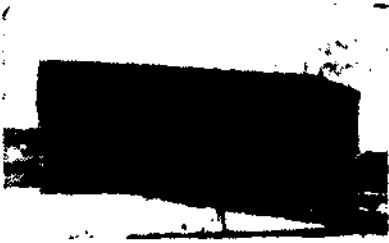


SPACIOUS 8 ROOM BEAUTY

Warm, friendly 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, central air conditioned and loaded with custom extras. Outstanding paneled family room with fireplace, patio, marvelous cabinet kitchen with work saver appliances, professionally landscaped, 2 1/2 car attached garage, delightful location. 13429.

Call 392-3900

\$54,900



IN BEAUTIFUL HEATHERLEA!

A full years warranty goes with this like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath central air conditioned raised ranch, complete with ultra modern built-in kitchen, carpeting, captivating family room, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Priced below today's cost. 12251.

Call 358-5900

\$42,500



LOADS OF CHARM AND SPACE...

make this custom built 5 bedroom traditional Colonial a most exceptional value. Enjoy 2 separate fireplaces, a gracious 21' family room plus a large paneled recreation room, laundry-hobby room, 3 baths, exciting cabinet kitchen with appliances, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, super size lot, choice location plus many distinctive appointments. 13017.

Call 392-3900

\$74,900



INTERESTED IN PRESTIGE LIVING?

Investigate the many luxuries and space in this custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plum Grove Estates split level. You'll fall in love with the huge family room and fireplace, the extra sharp den, big kitchen and built-in extras, separate dining room, 2 1/2 car garage and the lovely wooded lot. 11433.

Call 351-5900

\$56,900



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5
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400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

The only apartment around with free child care.



And that's only one of the special features at Stonebridge Hill. We've designed an entire apartment community for the way you live today.

Never before have all these features been available with one apartment.

- Floor and closet space that exceeds many houses
- Wall-to-wall carpeting. A choice of colors
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- Complete recreation center with lounge, game room, health club and saunas.
- Swimming pool. Tennis courts. Fishing. Picnic areas.
- Private bus service to Northwestern Station.

Downtown Chicago is 36 minutes away.

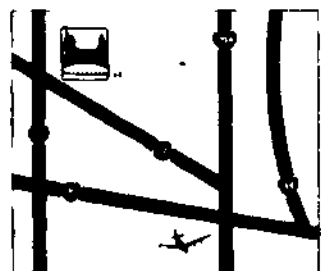
No hidden charges or extras for these facilities. We even pick up the tab for heat and cooking. And our rents aren't starting prices. They're the prices.

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH—\$225 PER MONTH.
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Factor in you get more living for your rental dollar at Stonebridge Hill.

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APARTMENTS
A new lease on living.



600 Rand Road
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Phone 394-3434
Rental office open 9 am to 8 pm.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SPACIOUS—CARPETED—1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS

- G.F. Appliances • Private Parking
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Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
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RENTAL FROM \$195 TO \$235

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

192 1019

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Westgate Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms
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FULLY CARPETED

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patio. Huge room & storage areas. Bldg. is bright & cheerful. Each kitchen has window overlooking lovely ground. Elegant kitchen. Privacy. Security. Lovely. Laundry facilities. Swimming pool & room.

Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
280 N. Western Rd. 1 blk. E of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12)
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Enter from Central.
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Timberlake Village

FROM \$177
1 & 2 bdrm apts apply heat, cool, gas, plus pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped 1444 W. Burne Rd. 494-0100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, below Dempster & Golf)
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MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park like Setting
12 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
FROM \$199

Like fully appliance kit w/ w.c. p.c. separate dining, entertainment size living room, air cond. patio. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

ALPINE APARTMENTS

1 mi. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster St.
PHONE 477-4200

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Executive Apts
2 bdrm 2 baths split level Apt. sunken living rm. w/ Cathedral beam & plank ceiling. Panel & brick kit oak panel Den w/ fireplace. 8 closets central A/C. 18x32 finished patio. Gar. \$245
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- 2 baths glass sh dr
- 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners disposals, incl
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl
- Exec Shopping & Schls
- Pvt balconies ample pkg

Immediate occupancy See Engineer Lou 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2 D. 259-7022 or rental office w.c. 678-1300

SHALAMAR ELEVATOR APTS

QUIET — Because our bldgs are solid brick & block. No wooden floors either to transmit noise. Every apt is carpeted & our kitchens have lots of cabinets not just 3 or 4. Our landscaping will remind you of a beautiful golf course. Please come 104 daily Rentals from \$182.50
2206 Goebbert Rd., All Hts.
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Studio 1 & 2 bdrm apartments from \$120. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools
Phone 529-1408 — 529-1480
398 Bode Rd
Just south of Higgins Rd., 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd.
LAURUS & CESCOOSES
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You're Right Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, draperies, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area, all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom from \$235

Model open daily 12 to 5

502 W. Miner
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Dear Mr. & Mrs. Renter WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN FOR LESS? Now you can save considerable on PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES.

1 & 2 Bedroom Condominium Homes in Luxurious THREE LAKES DEVELOPMENT
18 Hole Golf Course Swimming pools, Saunas, Tennis Courts, Fishing, Boating, Skiing, Game Room & Lounge, all just outside your door

Priced from \$19,900.00
Total Monthly Pmt \$161.50*
Projected 3 yr equity \$96,100

DRIVE OUT TODAY Information office located at the corner of Nichols Road and Arlington Heights Road (Just 1/4 mile north of the intersection of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) and Arlington Heights Road)
Open 7 Days A Week, 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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(Conventional loan 10% down for 30 years)

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Sugar Plum Apartments

NOW RENTING
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
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- Extra w.c. w.c. c.p.g.
- Swimming Pool
- Lovely Grounds
- All Appliances
- Furnished apt. available
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West of 53
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If no answer 696-4343

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Many complexes, many units, wide price range & locations. Find the apartment perfect for your family in one stop!

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Looking for an apartment? If the answer is "YES," we have what you want. Guaranteed results. Call 541-4620

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1 and 2 bdrm apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool. Gas heat included. 1 bdrm \$175 and up. 2 bdrm \$195 and up. Models located 192 Congdon Ave., Elgin
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Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.

- I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split level design \$193 to \$210. Includes heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & special pet section. Children welcome.
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All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children. Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

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DES PLAINES

Apartments now available

COUNTRY ACRES

Large—

- 1 & 2 & 3 bdrms
- 2 pools, elevators, tennis courts

Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning (Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything

RENT FROM \$180
Rental Apts on Premises 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 88) Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. 1/2 mi. S of Golf Rd. 1/2 mi. N of NW Tollway (Just 500 ft. S of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance

Office Phone 477-5494

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WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

- Spacious & Soundproof
- Rich Pine Crisp Thruout
- Abundant Free Parking
- Shopping Center
- Office Building
- Theater
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Plus all the features you expect in a fine spacious apartment like air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen, ceramic baths, large closets and excellent location

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HANOVER PARK NEW SPACIOUS

1 & 2 bdrm. apts.

- Ready for immediate occupancy
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Central air conditioning
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Gas heat & cooking
- W/W carpeting
- Fireproof, soundproof construction
- Complete kitchen facilities
- Full recreation facilities
- Two tennis courts
- Swimming pool
- Private clubhouse
- Private laundry
- Private mouse service to train station

FROM \$205.00
A friendly place to live!

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS WHEELING

WILLOW PARK ESTATES

New Deluxe 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$170

FREE MAY RENT

Air conditioning, fully carpeted, balcony, refrigerator, stove, cooking gas, heat, laundry facilities, drapery, rods, ceramic bath, sound conditioned

DIRECTIONS
Furnished Model at Corner Willow Rd. & Milwaukee Ave. 2 minutes from Willow Rd. exit on Tri-State Tollway

541-2003

BENSENVILLE Brentwood North

New 1 BDRM APTS

Brand new and conveniently located, very private and quiet. What an apartment for newlyweds! Included in the \$180 rental are stove, refrigerator, carpeting in living room and bedroom, walk-in closets, air-conditioning, private patio and generous parking. Pets welcome. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call for further details

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ONE BED APT. \$165

Call John 259-8439

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Easy Living

In the Heart of Town 1 1/2 blks to C&NW

205 W. MINER

A Little more than the cost of 1 Bedroom

2 BR. - \$247.50

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NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING

OPEN 12 to 5

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH APPLS WITH DISH WASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
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- INDIVID. CNTRL HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PRNG STRG AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy (Rte 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland Turn right to building

BATOW REALTY HO 5 8820

Model Phone 394-5123

TOWN SQUARE LUXURY APTS.

Free Golf

Pool Membership

1 bedroom \$195

2 bedroom, \$235

Included in your rent

- Central Air Conditioning
- Gas heat & cooking
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- Fireproof, Soundproof Construction

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In Schaumburg on Roselle Rd 1/2 mile south of Schaumburg Rd 1 1/2 miles south of Golf Rd

Open 7 days, 10 to 7 p.m.

Phone Mrs. Richie

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The largest new one and two bedroom apartments in town

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- FREE wall to wall carpeting
- FREE parking
- FREE central air conditioning
- Air Conditioned
- Complete kitchen facilities
- Full recreation facilities
- Two tennis courts
- Swimming pool
- Private clubhouse
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FROM \$205.00

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STREAMWOOD, carpeted 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, stove & refrigerator, club privileges. Newly decorated, immediate occupancy, \$215. Village Realty, 904-0800.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, carpeting, built-ins, fireplace, near park and schools. Available August 1, \$275. Security deposit, \$275-7244.

PALATINE, 2 bedrooms (plus 3rd room) Ranch, near all facilities. Immediate occupancy, \$225. 368-7862.

MOUNT PROSPECT, 3 bedroom townhouse, near train, 6/1, \$245. 265-2642 after 6.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, lovely 7 room ranch, 2 baths, garage, \$245. HE 1-0471.

BARTLETT, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full basement, \$210 heated, 897-1418.

SCHALMERT, 3 bdrm. home and nature lovers, 6 acres with beautiful 6 room hi-level, 2 car attached garage and out bldg, \$340 per month. Phone 774-0701 or 827-1333.

MT. PROSPECT, 1 1/2 story house, bke. from station, Adults only, \$215 mo. Utilities paid, 259-3483 between 10 a.m. noon.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, \$265, 439-1778.

Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE BI 3516 130 to 150 PER SQ. FT. 1 story modern industrial bldg. 327 Eric Drive, Palatine. 2,500-5,000 or 7,500 square feet available with office space.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 358-1232

450—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman, North DuPage area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 768-4707.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, room for lady, private family, no children. \$235. 931-9100.

DELUXE room for gentleman, TV, phone, pool, shower, private. 351-1736.

ROOMS for rent, Inquire Fox Hotel, 25 York, Bensenville.

WHEELING — Rooms for rent by the week, contact Gus Mandas, 372-9000.

ROOMS for rent, Men only, Near Transportation, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0147.

GENTLEMAN only, private on tranche, call after 5 p.m. 827-2759.

ELK GROVE — private home, gentleman, 417-4231.

SEVERAL rooms near O'Hare, 766-6655 after 5 p.m.

SEVERAL rooms with small refrigerator, 37-40 week, Rio Hard Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, tel. 77-9821.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, gift & card shop, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 354-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords Select tenants with references. 6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities.

BEST WAY CORP. Streamwood 725-5000

NEED 3000 to 4000 square feet of Warehouse space for Wholesale retail business, 2 year lease. Nixco, Inc., Wheeling, 537-0280, Mr. Simpson.

3 or 4 ROOM apt. in Wood Dale, Schaumburg or DuPage area. Prefer apt in older home. 15 July 1st. Approx. \$190. 394-0170 ext. 20.

FAMILY of four looking for rental, 3 bedroom home in Barrington-Palatine area, \$290, 381-2915.

SECRETARY-Teacher wants smart apartment. Approx. (Glenview) Wheeling, 763-5779 evenings.

GARAGE space for car, vicinity Palatine High School, Call 354-0293 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE, corner, small barn for boat, S.W.T. Evening, 827-0658.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

GARAGE wanted for antique car, Arlington Heights area. CL 3-0178.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MONTELEONE, Wis. Lake Park, 1600 sq. ft., ultra modern lake front home, sand beach, 16 ft. boat, deeps, S.W.T. excellent fishing. \$125 week. 824-3734.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call (312) 394-2400

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICE SPACE Prestige office bldg. near center of village & convenient to O'Hare Airport & Tollroads. A 1/2-cond., carpeted, daily janitor service & off-street parking. Suites available: from 250 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. (customized to your specifications).

WILLIAMS-GRAY BLDG. 401 E. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Illinois 312-392-2150

OFFICE FOR RENT Fine location on Lake St., Addison area. 1000 square feet. Great for office or lab. Call 259-0500

SMALL office, Arlington Heights All utilities, private entrance, reasonable. 392-7773

AIR-CONDITIONED office, 16x12, 3 desks, chairs, \$100. 384-9024

PRIME 2nd floor office in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling possible. David & Warner, 384-1650

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

Here's How You Use



THRIFTY WANT ADS

What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

15 Words, 6 Days, \$5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only \$5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates! THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400 or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400

CLIP AND MAIL TO: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Name
Address
City
State..... Zip
Phone
Run Ad..... Days.....
Start My Ad (date)
Under Classification
☐ Thrifty Want-Ad ☐ Bill Me
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Lost Item
1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

Cooperation Gives Boost To Local Service, Sales

Cooperation is paying off for members of MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service, serving the Northwest suburban area.

The real estate service has increased its volume of 20 sales a month when it originated in 1968, to a volume of over 400 sales a month.

Herb Carl, executive sales manager of Arlington Realty, with four local offices, explained the reason for forming the multiple listing service (MSL). "We used to have to go from office to office to find suitable listings for our clients," he said. "We cooperated with each other, but there was no automatic exchange of information. It was not unusual for a buyer to work with six or eight brokers before he found the right house."

Late in 1967, a group of approximately 15 brokers got together to discuss the multiple listing concept, through which a property listing would be shared by member firms, Carl said. The product of these sessions was MAP multiple listing service. (The initials, M, A, and P represented the towns of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine where the brokers had offices).

Over the years, MAP has added members in Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. The multiple listing service now has 33 principal members with 64 offices in the Northwest suburbs. Over 400 salespeople are associated with member firms.

Monthly sales volume of the service has been boosted as its membership grew. The latest sales report, for April of this year, shows a record volume of 437 home sales, with a combined value of \$16,047,261. The projected sales volume for 1971 by MAP members is approximately \$150 million.

Edward Busse, MAP president, outlined the multiple listing service operation. "The seller goes to a real estate broker, and signs an exclusive listing for a specified period of time," he said. "This listing must be sent to the MAP office within 48 hours. Copies of the listing are then sent out to all member offices."

"The listing sheet has information on the property, including the address, style, price, number of bedrooms, taxes and lot size," he said. "Within four days, all member offices have a complete list-

ing as well as a photograph of the property."

A new courier service was initiated in March to cut complete listing distribution time from 10 days to four days. MAP initiated a computerized multiple listing service in 1970, but terminated the operation early this year in anticipation of the courier service.

Jim Maloney, executive vice president of sales of the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate firm, with several area offices, said the advantage of the MSL for the seller is that he gains more exposure to the market. "There are over 400 sales people who go to work for him," he said. "For the buyer, this means that a broker can show him, in one stop, all the homes that fit his requirements. We are enthusiastic about cooperating with most of the brokers in the area, since multiple

listing is beneficial to all."

One stop service is especially important to the transferee buyer, according to Maloney. "Over 60 per cent of our sales are transferee business," he said. "Using the multiple listing system, we can present a range of homes to the buyer in the office. Within a matter of days, he has a chance to see the homes that interest him, and to take a look at the schools, parks and other services in the area."

Multiple listing is a necessity in the real estate business, according to George R. Busse, president of George L. Busse & Co. in Mount Prospect. "There is a lot of competition among salesmen," he said. "Through the MSL, a salesman is able to show a customer every home listed by other area offices. A broker gains flexibility by being able to show listings outside the immediate area."

Set Competition Date For Course

An 18-hole golf course and a combination clubhouse and restaurant scheduled for Hilldale Villages, Higgins Road near Barrington Road, is slated for completion by 1972. The announcement was made by Roy Whitehead, regional director of Multicon Properties, Inc.

The golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, is already underway and the restaurant and club facilities are in the advanced planning stage.

On the site of Marshall Field & Company's former field and gun club, Multicon, a Bethlehem Steel Co. subsidiary, has already erected the first two of five eventual villages. Ultimately, there will be 2,700 dwelling units. Each of the villages will have its own swimming pool and community center.

The proposed restaurant will be designed as a community facility as well as golf course amenity. Plans include provision for various banquet and meeting rooms as well as public and private dining halls.

The building will probably have a rustic contemporary styling, Whitehead said. In the clubhouse portion, plans call for physical fitness facilities in addition to the pro shop.

Nine of the 18 golf holes should be ready for play late this summer. The entire course will be playable in 1972. It

will be managed by The Branigan Organization, Inc., of Medinah, golf course and resort operator.

Whitehead said the par-71 course will be of men's championship design. No decision has been made as to the stipulations for golf course membership.

Observes 30 Years With Comm. Edison

Arthur C. Truelsen, 1213 Highland Dr., Prospect Heights, observed his 30th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. on April 22. He started in 1941 as a groundman with the Northern division overhead department and later became a lineman and tree trimmer foreman. In 1966 he transferred to the industrial relations department in Northbrook as a safety advisor.

Golf, gardening and bowling are Truelsen's favorite hobbies. He is a member of a Masonic lodge, past president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and an elder in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He and his wife Alyce have been married 33 years and have a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Perricone of Wheeling.

McKAY - NEALIS REALTORS
Call for our free market appraisal of your home **255-3535**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Three-bedroom ranch within walking distance to schools and park. Full basement, brick and frame, carpet, excellent location and nicely landscaped.
Code 12981 **\$34,500**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
All brick 3-bedroom townhouse, walking distance to school, shopping and train. Full basement and finished patio, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, and unit, immediate possession. Separate dining room. Just reduced!
Code 09080 **\$25,900**

ITASCA
Builder's home overlooking Medinah and Nordic Hills Country Clubs. 3-bedroom split level, 2 1/2-car garage, family room, solar room, pool, 2 1/2 baths with sunken tub, large family kitchen. All rooms are large, central air conditioned.
Code 10455 **\$59,900**

PALATINE
All brick custom built 3-bedroom split level. Immediate occupancy. 2 full baths, family room, sodded lawn, hardwood floors throughout. Builder will sell on contract.
Code 13285 **\$35,950**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Three-bedroom Colonial near Pioneer Park. Family room, full basement, immediate occupancy, vacant. 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, large country style kitchen. Patio with gas barbecue, separate dining room.
Code 12824 **\$42,900**

VACANT PROPERTIES
ELK GROVE VILLAGE...INDUSTRIAL ZONED N-1
125x200 with all improvement utilities, \$36,950
ON FOX RIVER..... 80x218 in McHenry, wooded lot, \$5,500
LINDENHURST..... all utilities and improvements on this 75x175 ft. lot, \$4,400

• Member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors
• Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service
• Member of Nationwide Home-to-Home

Two offices and still growing!
1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

DELIGHTFUL COZY RANCH In Rolling Meadows

3 Bedroom
1 1/2-Car Garage
Walking distance to Schools & Shopping
Large Fenced in Yard
Newly Decorated inside and out
Immediate Occupancy
5 1/4 % Mortgage
F.H.A. Available

Call 253-6045 after six p.m. **\$24,500**
For Appointment

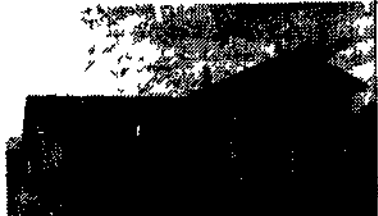
HOMEFINDERS



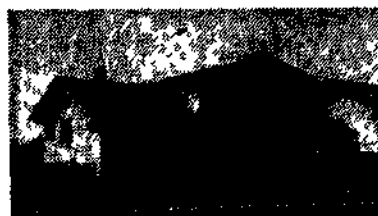
NEED AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT?
This 9 room home has a 3-room apartment on lower level, 4 bedrooms, large family room, stove, carpet, drapes, central air, 2 1/2-car garage. Nice yard with chain link fence. **\$52,900**



DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME
There are over 3,000 sq. ft. of spacious living in this 10 room split level. Plus features include fireplace in family room, all built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, electronic air filter, intercom system and many more. This is really special. **\$65,500**



SOMETHING SPECIAL
Plenty of "living space" for the larger family. Fabulous kitchen, family room and rec room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Built ins. Nearby grade schools, parks, shopping and churches. **\$47,500**



"A STANDOUT"
Brick and cedar split-level with gas fired fireplace, drapes, built-ins, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths & 2-car garage. **\$43,900**



ENJOY CENTRAL AIR THIS SUMMER!
Plenty of room here for a growing family with 5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, basement and 2-car garage. Large lot. **\$45,500**



WAITING JUST FOR YOU
is this tastefully designed 4 bedroom home with tremendous paneled family room with beamed ceiling and huge fireplace. Built ins, carpeting, oversize garage, walk to schools. **\$43,500**

Your dreams of tomorrow start today
Low money down FHA - VA - Conventional mortgages available!
CALL HOMEFINDERS TODAY!
Ask about our guaranteed sales program!



A KEEN EYE
will see the good buy in this 8-room Colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, water softener, 2 1/2-car garage. **\$42,500**



LIVE LIKE YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE
in this great 9 room, 4 bedroom split level. 3 BATHS, large family room, separate utility room. Built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. 2 kitchens for family entertaining. Low assumable loan. **\$41,900**



PRIVACY IS THE ANSWER
for you and yours in this 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Self cleaning oven, custom carpeting & large eating area. **\$39,900**



COZY CAPE COD IN THE COUNTRY!
A lot of breathing room here 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Paneled living room with fireplace. **\$35,900**



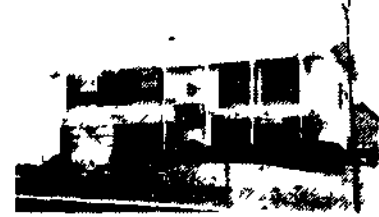
L-SHAPED RANCH
7 rooms — 3 bedrooms and family room. Fireplace in living room. All built ins, carpeting, drapes and central air. 2 baths and 2-car garage. **\$37,500**



FOR YOUR FAIR LADY
The warm hospitality of this Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room and laundry room make this home the answer to your lady's quest. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, book shelves, extra storage cabinets, 2-car garage. **\$37,500**



HERE'S A DOOZY— IF YOU'RE CHOOSY
Ideal split level for the growing family. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Roomy kitchen with ceramic backsplash. Built ins, carpeting, drapes, nice family room. **\$35,900**



HAPPINESS RECIPE
Take a 4 bedroom home add a family room, built in appliances, carpeting and drapes and garnish with air conditioning unit and garage and this home will serve you with good taste! **\$34,900**



GET ON THE PHONE
and call about this one. Seven room, 3 bedroom split level with family room and 2 car garage. **\$33,900**



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IT!
7-room raised ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in oven-range, carpeting and drapes. Rec room, basement, garage and 24-ft. swimming pool. **\$33,000**



A DOLL OF A HOUSE!
Convenient, cozy center entry split level with large back yard. Only one block to grade school, park across the street. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room, extras, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR. **\$32,900**



EASY TO LOVE—EASY TO OWN
You don't have to choose between space and price — this has it all. Space and good price! 3 bedrooms, full basement, rec room, stove, carpet, drapes and curtains. 2 car garage. **\$31,900**



MODERN RANCH
Extra clean 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Bonus features include self cleaning oven, dish washer, disposal, new carpeting, drapes and curtains. Large lot recently fenced with large trees. **\$31,500**



IT'S PURE LUCK
if you're in time to buy our 3 bedroom ranch with rough cedar paneled family room, large kitchen and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Almost new double-oven stove and refrigerator. Carpeting. **\$31,250**



PANELED LIVING ROOM
adds distinction to this 3-bedroom solid brick ranch with full finished basement. Wet bar, carpeting, drapes, patio. **\$31,000**



MANSARD ROOF
at this EXTRA NICE 7-room raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer & deluxe carpeting throughout. 2 1/2-car garage. Fenced yard. **\$30,000**



2 FIREPLACES
Older home with modern kitchen, stove, carpet drapes. Studio off 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot. 1 block to beach. **\$30,500**



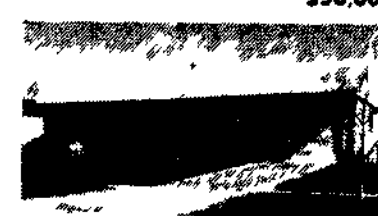
HANOVER PARK
3 bedroom split level on nicely landscaped lot. Family room, built in oven range, carpeting, drapes, basement & garage. **\$29,900**



LOW MAINTENANCE
Immaculate 3 bedroom, two-story over-looking private lake. Includes central air, full carpeting, beautifully decorated and paneled family room ideal for entertaining. Many additional extras available. **\$29,900**



THIS IS A GEM!
7 room ranch home with 3 bedrooms. Large paneled family room with fireplace. Built ins, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Screened porch, pool and chain link fenced yard. **\$28,500**



A DILLY FOR THE DOLLAR
This is more than a house, it's HOME! 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Tastefully decorated thruout. Fenced yard and garage. **\$28,500**



LONG ON LIVABILITY
2 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths and 2 car garage. Carpeting and drapes. **\$27,900**



LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN
in this 6-room Ranch makes cooking a delight! 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2-car garage, Cyclone fenced yard. Walk to school. **\$26,900**



SHARP RANCH!
Three bedrooms, attached garage. Excellent floor plan, huge family kitchen. \$20,000 down. **\$25,900**



A SPARKLER
Clean and fresh as new! 3-bedroom ranch with stove, carpeting, drapes. Extra storage behind garage. Fenced yard. **\$25,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAPE COD
All brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Separate dining room, partially paneled recreation room. Dishwasher, stove, drapes and workshop. Reduced. **\$26,900**



WALK TO TRAIN
Older home, 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement & garage. Appliances, carpeting, drapes. Beautifully landscaped. **\$24,900**



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
with all deluxe appointments throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cherry paneled family room, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. **\$34,900**



4% ASSUMABLE
Low down payment can put you in this 3-bedroom ranch with beamed ceiling, large country kitchen, stove, storms & screens, drapes and curtains. Garage, swimming pool included. **\$24,900**



A TRULY GRACIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE
An amazing value in this 4-bedroom deluxe home. Kitchen has large eating area overlooking family room with corner fireplace. All built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, and central air. 2 1/2-car garage. **\$49,500**



1 ACRE IN ARLINGTON!
Fantastic! Economical living with investment potential. Good storage, 1-bedroom home. **\$17,900**

Cantrell Named To Personnel Forum

V. Lee Cantrell, of 61 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, director of industrial relations for Joslyn Mig. and Supply Co.,



V. Lee Cantrell

Chicago, has been named to the Personnel Policies Forum of the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. for a two-year term.

Cantrell joins other personnel and industrial relations officials throughout the nation in regular meetings during which they will recommend policies and procedures which can be used in all types of business and government enterprises in the U. S. and Canada. Prevailing practices, new developments and ideas, and summary opinions are passed along to members of the Bureau of National Affairs on subjects such as labor laws, new labor relations techniques, changes in national laws, manpower information and the like.

Cantrell is in charge of the industrial relations activities of Joslyn, a 69-year-old Chicago firm with 3,600 employees and 22 plants in 10 cities. It is one of the nation's oldest and largest manufacturers of apparatus for the electrical utility industry and is a major producer of stainless steel. It is headquartered at 155 N. Wacker Drive.

P & W Engineers Elect Trutwin

John J. Trutwin, 1415 Birch Dr., Mount Prospect, has been elected vice president of P & W Engineers, Inc., environmental engineering consultants, Chicago.



John J. Trutwin

Trutwin joined the firm in 1966 and has been technical consultant, electrical engineering. He is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, with a B. S. in Electrical Engineering, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

P & W Engineers, Inc., provides consultant services in a broad range of engineering fields with special emphasis on environmental problems. The firm offers services in mechanical, electrical and structural engineering for the design of buildings in the industrial, educational, health and commercial fields. In addition the P & W Engineers' staff of consultants are working actively with clients in the Chicago area and elsewhere to reduce air pollution waste disposal problems.

Carlson Is Appointed Assistant Manager

The appointment of Andrew E. Carlson of 11 E. Comfort Lane, Palatine, as assistant manager of The Austin Co's Chicago district has been announced by Harold A. Anderson, president and chief executive officer of the international engineering and construction firm.



Andrew E. Carlson

Carlson joined Austin in 1965 after nearly ten years of experience in the construction industry. Since joining Austin he has worked closely on several large projects for Austin clients throughout the mid-west, including the Link-Belt Speeder Division of FMC Corp., Fisher Governor Co., and The Maytag Co.

Carlson holds a bachelor of science degree in building construction from the University of Wisconsin.



ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

PALATINE
235 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744

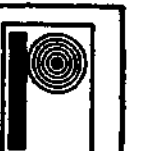
MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

SCHAUMBURG
Town Square Shopping Center
894-7070

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

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MAKE
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PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE





RESEMBLING A ROCK FESTIVAL. Without the mutual windows surrounding the ring of the infield and the grandstands in sight it would have been difficult to tell a horse race was in process.



A STEADY STREAM A record breaking crowd, last Saturday. Late afternoon, when most of the well over 100,000, attended the Kentucky Derby races had already been run, people were still entering the track. It was almost a lost cause for those heading for the infield. There was little room left for any newcomers to even sit down.

Dazzling Day In Louisville

Rock Festival Or A Derby?

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Nary a horse's tail in sight. It's sad but true. I was at Churchill Downs last Saturday and never saw a race.

Surrounded by thousands of college and young people, who saw no more than I, it was exceedingly difficult to even remain mindful that I had indeed spread my blanket and sat in the "middle" of a horse race, the annually celebrated Kentucky Derby.

Rather, the entire scene resembled more of a rock festival where the musicians had simply failed to show up.

I did see one horse. I caught a glimpse of the four legged animal as he passed above me on his way to the starting gate. I was halfway underground at the time... threading my way through the crowded tunnel leading from the entrance of the track to the infield.

A huge area with only people in sight. It was no wonder someone stopped to ask "Which way to the beach?"

Yet the race horse atmosphere did prevail. Mutual windows ringed the inside of the infield so no one would feel left out of the betting. Judging by the length of the lines, no one was.

Mint juleps were the beverage of the hour" done up in special glasses kept as souvenirs by many spectators who felt they needed proof of their appearance at the race.

While Chicago is still trying to hold onto winter, Louisville has blossomed full heartily into spring. The bright red azalea bushes and pink and white flowering dogwood trees for which Louisville is famous, put the drab dank Chicago area to shame. It was like turning a black and white program into color and it was beautiful.

So comforted by the warm temperature and the city's surrounding greenery, there was no way one could possibly get upset by attending the Derby and not being able to see a horse.

Far off into the distance the grandstands, the hard to come by box seats and the celebrated Millionaire Row were visible. I heard screams whenever each race started and then again as each ended. Something resembling a baseball scoreboard reminded the interested which race was running and which numbered horse was ahead. The attendance for the day was well over 100,000.

The prominent attire on the infield was jeans and T-shirt. I wasn't able to see any of the southern belles bedecked in long laced gowns or their escorts in colorful sport coats and pastel pants. I know they were there. I saw them later on the 11 o'clock news.

AND THAT'S HOW I finally saw the big race, the eighth and final one everyone had been anticipating. Late afternoon, I scooted away from the crowd and the infield to a waiting TV. I saw Cannonero II overtake my favorite, Jim French, and cross the finish line. I'll bet I saw it better than anyone at the race.

Paul Logan

'WHAT'S BEING DONE for girls in the way of sports competition in the Mid Suburban League.

Questions such as this have been asked both at league schools and at the sports department. They've been hard to answer in the past but not anymore.

Through the efforts of the women representatives from each MSI school the cooperation of the athletic directors and the encouragement of the Board of Control principals, there has evolved a definite sports program for girls.

Since April of 1970 the representatives, under the direction of outgoing league chairman Barbara Olsen of Conant have been working on a philosophy, calendar of scheduled events and a constitution. Just recently the three were drawn up.

One very important part of the philosophy states this:

"The values to be derived from the competitive situation are not determined by the number of wins over opponents, rather they result from the striving toward maximum effort and performance and the realization of individual and group achievements of worth accomplished through one's own efforts."

The philosophy also listed the positive goal that would come from participation. Such things as competitive fulfillment, good sportsmanship, meeting a challenge, development of skills, emotional control, self-confidence, teamwork and learning to use leisure time.

The calendar of events for the 1971-72 season will include three interscholastic sports: badminton, tennis and archery. The latter two are played in the fall quarter and the former is played in the quarter just concluded.

Both tennis and badminton are already played interscholastically with Arlington High School being the champion in both sports this year.

Golf is the only other sport which the girls are allowed to participate in on an interscholastic basis. However, not enough interest has been shown through out the league to hold competition next year.

"I'd sure like to see track and field and gymnastics added real soon," said Hinson. District 214 co-ordinator of physical welfare and driver education, Lester admits to being a backer of girls.

athletics long before the Women's Lib Movement began.

"I've been pushing that for years. I guess as far back as when I was still athletic director at Arlington some seven years ago."

Lester explained that the district began giving coaching increments to women coaches this year. He also said that he believed the future of girls in athletics would grow to the point where there would be state tournaments.

"I think and really believe that it (tournaments) will occur in the next four or five years, maybe before that. But we still have a group (of schools) that wants to hold back statewide participation."

Adding on a girls' program at this tight money time has worried several MSI athletic directors. They also are saddled with the problem of lack of gym space or outdoor facilities to accommodate girls. Lester appreciated their problems but still thought that it was high time girls had their chance to compete.

You know they've got the same rights as the boys," he added.

Besides the possibility of four interscholastic sports, there are also two other means by which girls can participate — sports days and play days.

A sports day is a meet involving teams competing for their schools in one sport. This includes just about every team sport except football.

A play day is a meet in which girls from different schools make up integrated teams.

Things were plenty different two years ago when Mary Lou Hunt, who heads up the girls physical education division at Arlington, was appointed chairman.

"We came from nothing," she recalled. "When I took over there were only three schools in the league — Arlington, Prospect and Forest View. So we went out and found teams to compete with."

To Wickboldt, the newly elected chairman from Glenbard North, said the response by the girls in the different schools has been tremendous and the future looks very promising. But she stressed the importance of the upcoming year by saying this:

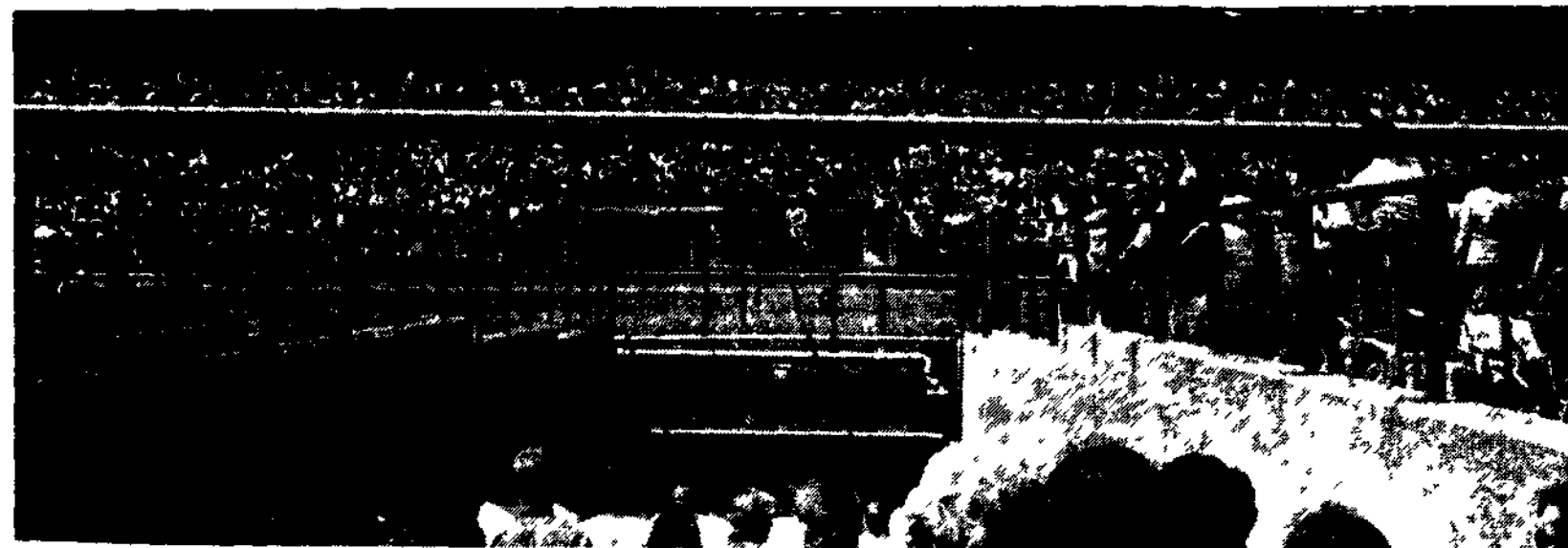
"I would like to make sure that all schools are giving their very best and working toward the very best program that can be developed within their own buildings."

"It's a baby right now and I feel that we have to be very careful of how we handle our program to insure future success. By that I mean that we should really do it right this year so we don't hurt our chances for tomorrow."

To discussed Herald publicity in regard to the girls' program and said she felt that it should be limited to the playoffs in each interscholastic sport. She said she believed that information prior to the North South playoff following it and a picture of the winning team would be enough at this time.

The Herald's policy in the past has been to accept any information about girls' meets that is turned in, and we will continue to work with the women coaches in this regard. We have also taken pictures of varsity team champions in the past for both boys and girls.

The female athletes are here to stay. All I can add is the addition was long overdue.



THE ONLY HORSE IN SIGHT. The tunnel leading from the infield of Churchill Downs was crowded with college students craning their necks in hopes of catching a glimpse of a race. For many it was of no use. Yet the majority of infield spectators didn't even care. Thousands of young people had simply come to the Derby to be a part of the fun.

Palatine's Trackmen Top 'Cats By 16

A trio of wins by Joe Olsen and Bill Schumann's fleet victory in the 880 weren't enough to keep Palatine's well-balanced track team from chalking up a 16-point triumph in triangular under action on the Wildcat oval.

The Pirates combined seven blue ribbon showings by different individuals with a pair of relay wins to collect 83½ points while the hosts trailed at 67½ and Schaumburg could muster up only five.

Schumann turned in a hot 1:58.9 effort in the half mile to win easily while teammate Olsen was coming home on top in both hurdles events as well as the 220. Olsen clocked in at 16.1 in the highs, 20.9 in the lows and 23.6 in the 220.

Only other 'Cat victories were posted by Jay Rusek with a 19-3/4 long jump and Tom Holzkopf with a 45-9 shot put heave.

Palatine in the meantime got winning performances from Jim Brandt in the high jump (6-2), Ray Hughes in the discus (143-3), Phil Lindberg in the pole vault (12-0), Scott Williams in the two-mile (10:06), Jay Dubagio in the 100 (10.6), Jim Stauner in the 440 (52.3) and Phil Lambert in the mile (4:42.6).

The Pirates registered a 1:34.4 effort to take 880 relay honors and a 3:31.5 to wheel off with the top mile relay prize.

Schaumburg's only points were netted by Rick Staback with a second in the two mile and Dave Stump with a third in the shot. The Saxons did come on quite a bit stronger in the frosh-soph competition however, topping both elder enemies with a 74-point composite. Palatine nudged Wheeling for runnerup honors, 45-40.

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Hersey Hosts Frosh-Soph Track And Field Headliner

Fourteen schools will help inaugurate a new yearly affair by fielding underclass teams for Hersey's first annual frosh-soph track and field meet tonight.

The gathering should provide the area with a new sounding board for future underclass talent. All current members of the Mid Suburban League plus Schaumburg, which will enter the loop next fall, are among the meet entries.

The field events will be launched at 4:30 p.m. with the preliminaries in the running events starting at 6 p.m. on the Huskie oval. The finals in the track events beginning with the two-mile run, kick off at 8 p.m.

Admission to the meet will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

The participants are Arlington, Conant,

THE BEST IN Sports

Elk Grove, Forest View, Fremd, Glenbard North, Hersey, Maine East, Maine West, Palatine, Prospect, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Zion-Benton.

Hersey is rated a slight favorite with Maine West and Maine East also expected to be contenders.

Camps, Clinics Rule Clarified

The Herald would like to clarify the Illinois High School Association rules in regard to summer camps or clinics for high school athletes.

A high school athlete may participate in a camp or clinic that is held between the end of the spring semester and Aug. 15. However, boys attending football camps can go only until Aug. 1. If either period of time is violated, loss of eligibility will result.

A recent ruling by the IHSA has also made it okay for an athlete to attend a camp or clinic in which instruction in one or more sports is given by a member of the boy's high school coaching staff.

More Sports On Next Page

It's Still The Palmer Era

Arnie Driving Toward Politics?

(Last of Three Parts)
By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "I still have a driving desire to win, but I'm not as hungry as I used to be. Winning isn't as urgent, from an economic standpoint," said Arnold Palmer, now a multimillionaire.

"I'm going to play as long as I think I can win. But a day always comes when you're no longer the greatest, when someone else is the greatest. It happens to anyone who ever gets up in this game — Hagen, Jones, Snead, Hogan, and it'll happen to Nicklaus, to Casper, to Player, to me."

After what Palmer describes as a "lull" in the late 1960s ("When things were not all that rosy"), he has returned to be a major contender again. Though he won no tournaments last year, he lost several by just one shot. And he was second in the PGA, the tournament he covets because it is the only major title that has eluded him in his remarkable 17-year pro career. This year, he had already won two tournaments in a row and in early April was the tour's leading money winner.

Palmer's bold, imaginative play had thrust him into unprecedented golf popularity. He pinpoints the beginning of the Palmer surge in 1960 when national television audiences empathized with his grief-stricken looks and bursts of joy, watched him hitch his pants and say, "The match is on," as he birdied the last two holes of the Masters to win by a stroke, and, in the U.S. Open at Cherry Hills, went out the last round and shot the front nine in 30 strokes, finishing with a 65 for what seemed a miraculous triumph. But by 1966 his derring-do seemed wasteful as he squandered a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to play and lost the U.S. Open to Billy Casper in a play-off.

By 1968 his putting touch was unsure, though he denied being possessed by the demon "yips," and his hip had developed a painful bursitis. A crowning humiliation came now on the shadowy, late-afternoon fairway of the 18th hole in the final round of that year's U.S. Open.

In a baleful quirk, Palmer had been placed in the final threesome with two amateurs and trailed the leading pair, Lee Trevino and Bert Yancey. His Army was tight-lipped. He was 26 strokes off the pace.

From then, through the 1969 PGA when he had to withdraw because of the painful hip questions concerning his retirement were common. Palmer returned home to Latrobe, Pa., where he rested.

Harper Tennis Hawks In Romp

Harper College hardly worked up a sweat Monday afternoon at the Palatine Hills park district tennis courts.

The Hawk tennis team of Coach Roy Kearns entertained Black Hawk of Moline and romped to a 6-0 victory.

Randy Seiler and Roger O'Keefe started the ball bouncing Harper's way with identical 6-1, 6-2 victories over Pette Johnson and John Johnson, respectively.

Steve Cohen, playing third singles, posted a pair of 6-0 set victories over Bruce Willis. And Mike Bierma finished off Bob Anderson 6-2, 6-3 to wrap up singles play.

In doubles action, O'Keefe and Cohen teamed up to defeat the team of Johnson and Johnson 6-2, 6-3. John Meyn and Randy Bocian followed with 6-2, 6-0 decisions over Willis and Anderson.

Wheeling Fires 158 In Victory

Wheeling's fine golf team felt right at home even on Fremd's Palatine Hills Country Club course, breezing to a 158-129 triumph.

Jack Kennedy of the winners took medalist honors with a 38 and teammate Bob Winter was just a stroke behind Jeff Oakley of Fremd also had 39.

Wheeling's exceptional balance also showed Terry Nield with a 40 and Chris Knick with 41.

Fremd's other scores were a 46 by Pat Roxworthy and 47 by Steve Whiting and Randy Ransleben.

The Vikings won the frosh-soph meet, 187-189.

began a daily regimen of morning situps (still does them), played some golf, dreamed.

"One of the great things in life is imagination," said Palmer. "I've always been a dreamer. Even now, when I'm on the practice tee I'm thinking about situations, 'It's the 18th and final hole, I'm a stroke behind.' That kind of thing."

Palmer, recalling his childhood, has said, "All I ever wanted to do was play golf. I would go out by myself and play two or three balls at the same time, one against the other, as if it were a tournament. Sometimes one ball would be me and another one Hogan and we would play for the PGA championship..."

Stunningly, fittingly he came back to win the last two tournaments of the 1969 season, at about the same time he was being named Athlete of the Decade.

"When you have imagination you also envision the day that all this is over," said Palmer. When serious competitive golf is over for Palmer, he says he will think hard about entering politics. A conservative Republican, he has been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate in his home state, Pennsylvania.

"It's the kind of thing in which Arnold need not step down to anything," said a long-time friend. "I mean, it would be like going from one top plateau to another."

But Palmer is still much involved in his golf game. And it has changed as he has. "The older you get the more mellow you get," said Palmer. "On the course I don't get as mad as I used to. I used to get so angry at a bad shot that I wouldn't remember where I hit it, or even when I hit it. I'd carry on for five or six holes after Now, well, I'll whip my club at my bag, or just drop a driver in the fairway after a rotten shot. That helps relieve some of the pressure. And I forget in a flash."

Palmer said he gambles less than formerly, even though "I think I played the kind of golf people like to watch," and "I really like to have people watching me play."

"I think Arnold has learned to play the odds, rather than gambling all the time," said fellow pro Frank Beard. "He doesn't have the strength he used to. But he still has the length. He's a more mature golfer than he was. He doesn't gouge out of sand or hit smack into a defiant wind any more. His shirttail's not out with the feeling he's saying, 'Let me go, let me at it.' You have the notion that he's said to himself, 'Yes, after all, even I'm human.'"

Dave Hill, another tour golfer, said, "Arnold used to run six-foot putts by the hole and then come back and drain them. He was that confident. Then he began missing in the mid-60s and he was not so bold. It got so that he was even putting short. But even today, I'd like to

have his bad days putting. He's also the best driver of a golf ball on the tour. Oh, some hit longer, but no one is more consistent."

Some tour peers have criticized Palmer for being standoffish to them, or cordially patronizing. Palmer has bridled at that. "There's always a leveler," he said. "I never have to be put down. I really think I'm humble. I'm grateful to this country and to the game of golf for the opportunities I've had from them, and I know there is always someone who can beat you at this game. And I have never won the PGA, or the Grand Slam — I haven't won a major title since the Masters in 1964. That's in my mind a lot."

His literal legions of fans continue to hope — no, probably expect — he will accomplish his goals. For they still feel

in him something of the miraculous. No matter how far back in the field, he can for them still pull out a triumph.

And he can accomplish such feats with "miracle shots," as they are commonly called in the Palmer canon. Once, for example, he found the lone hole in a bush in the British Open and salvaged an imminent disaster with a birdie.

And just this year in the Masters, he hooked into trees on the seventh fairway. He couldn't see the green. There was only one small opening in which he might hit out. He did, cracking a big hook that stopped seven feet from the pin. Another birdie. Most astonishing, though, was that opening in the woods: A tree had conveniently died on that spot earlier this year, and had been chopped down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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BOOTHS LINE the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads at the first annual Charity Fair, held recently. Twenty-six organizations set up booths to sell everything from peanuts to handcrafts to raise money for their favorite charities. The event was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association.

Ogilvie To Receive Crime Fight Award

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak on problems and recommended solutions to the delinquency and crime field tonight at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Bertram Z. Lee, president of the JHA, said Clark will be the keynote speaker and Gov. Ogilvie will receive the state John Howard Award for outstanding service to the delinquency and crime field.

Clark, author of "Crime In America," will speak on problems and recommended solutions to the delinquency and crime field.

Gov. Ogilvie is being recognized for his leadership in formulating methods of handling crime and helping provide a more adequate budget to deal with it. The JHA is a not-for-profit agency that works with released offenders and for prison reform.

In College Play

Two Hoffman Estates youths played roles last weekend in the North Central College production of "Mother Courage and Her Children."

They are Sue Harmon, a junior at the college in Naperville and Patrick Buchenot, a freshman.

Miss Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, 234 Pearl Drive, Buchenot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchenot, 515 Glen Lake Road.

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Women Voters Slate Fund Drive

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area will be conducting its annual fund raising drive May 10 through 14.

The campaign will center on the eight areas served by the League, including Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The organization distributes non-partisan information on candidates and issues, conducts voter registration drives and candidates night and provides speakers on governmental issues. The league also sends "observers" to meetings of local governing boards as a public service project.

Most of the funds for the league's services are derived from contributions of public-spirited individuals and businesses. Citizens interested in supporting the League through donations may contact Mrs. Richard Grote, 894-8061.

Newspaper In Classroom

by PATRICIA MacCARTHY

It was 12 years ago, in 1959, when the Newspaper In the Classroom program started as the result of serious concern on the part of both educators and newspapermen: Concern for the ill-informed students who were products of our education system and for the deepening impact of electronic mass media on youth, and concern for the unmotivated students dropping out of schools with no reading skills or useful preparation for the future.

Under the sponsorship of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Council for the Social Studies a national workshop was organized to train teachers in newspaper use. Since this pilot project, two-week workshops have been held each summer at four U.S. universities. They have been attended by over 1,850 teachers sponsored by their local newspaper.

The program became part of the activities of the ANPA Foundation, and through ANPA, newspapers were urged to provide local cooperation with their schools and to develop local materials and workshops.

Growth for the Newspaper In the Classroom program has been slow, but steady. In 1968, ANPA hired a full-time staff member, former Connecticut teacher Marvin Maskovsky, to direct educational services.

In addition to workshops and seminars, ANPA has conducted nine regional publisher-school superintendent meetings, prepared handbooks for the program, formed advisory committees, reprinted teaching units, contracted for a \$30,000 testing program with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and retained past president of the National Council for the Social Studies, Dr. John H. Haefner, as a consultant. Dr. Haefner has been a major leader and spokesman for the program. He directs a summer workshop at the University of Iowa where he is a professor of social studies education.

MORE THAN 350 newspapers have local programs which involve more than 47,000 teachers, 17,000 schools, 3 million students, and nearly 68 million copies annually of daily newspapers.

Fifty-two universities across the United States and in Canada are presently offering or planning credited courses for training teachers in the use of the newspaper in the classroom.

The Memphis, Tenn. city schools offer the most comprehensive NIC program. Here the school district has employed its own NIC coordinator to direct the program along with a directors board and the Memphis Commercial Appeal Newspaper. Funds totaling \$35,000 were allocated in 1970 to establish the program and to develop a graduate credit course at Memphis State University.

Recognition of the NIC program on such a scale has been the latest encouragement to educators and newspapers that progress is being made. Three major trends in education — the apparent success newspapers bring as a motivating tool for disadvantaged students; the focus on developing reading skills; and the move away from traditional textbooks and the quest for relevance in the curriculum — have also been cited as important reasons for wider acceptance of newspapers in the curriculum.

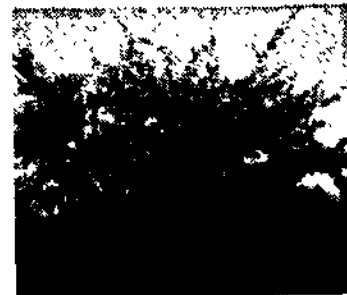
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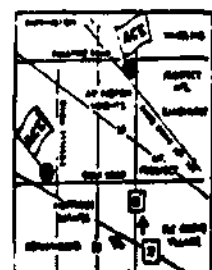
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The Hollywood Scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — As with the aerospace industry, show business is suffering an economic and employment crisis of major proportions.

The federal government may or may not come to the aid of aerospace in the interest of national defense. Show biz must roll with the punches now that President Nixon has told industry leaders they must go it on their own.

So there is a very real depression among show folk in New York and Hollywood.

In many respects show business has brought on its own hardships.

First, there has been a surplus of entertainment. The public has been bombarded with a glut of television drama, comedy, specials and documentaries.

MOVIES HAVE driven away audiences with seamy stories, nudity, raw sex and outright pornography, not to mention soaring ticket prices.

The theater suffers from a lack of vigor, innovative ideas and stories.

The result is unprecedented unemployment in the two entertainment capitals. Unemployment offices are filled with familiar faces that could be seen on stage or screen only a year or two ago.

But that is only a surface manifestation. For every star or feature player out of work there are a hundred so-called little people collecting unemployment compensation or on welfare — from press agents to prop men to electricians to script girls.

A more pointed example is "The City," a motion picture-for-television which will be beamed May 17 ABC, and will be seen next season as a weekly series.

THE SHOW STARS Anthony Quinn, until now strictly a movie star. Also in the cast are E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed

St. Peter School Students Cited

The following students have been named to the third quarter honor roll at St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights:

SENIOR HONOR ROLL
Matthew Arnoux, Douglas Austin, Linda Bahr, Janet Borek, Judy Buehrer, Lynette Burmeister, Susan Cays, Beth Enloe, Judy Frieser, Randy Hansen.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL
Jeffrey Austin, Barbara Bahr, Amy Bettman, Barbara Blanke, Randy Boile, Terri Bradley, Tom Bucher, Doug Bueznaw, Glen Eisenhuth, Wayne Eisenhuth, Ricky Fitch, Peary Freshling, Ellen Geller, Kathy Guebert, Tracy Grandt, Connie Guenther, Bill Haug, Bonnie Hildebrandt, Fred Hildebrandt, Kelley Holland, Pam Horn, Karl Huasman, Mike Kehe, Marcia Killian, Jill Kohler, Mark Kubik, Pam Lane, Julie Leubing, Sue Lump, Sandy Marchman, Kris Meyer, Sheryl Meyer, Cheryl Middleton, Sandra Miller, Janette Mitz, Dan Mustain, Marton Nelsen, Douglas Neumann, Dan Penzilly, Craig Pius, Nancy Radcliffe, Kim Rasmussen, Rebecca Rasmussen.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL
Terry Rindal, Julie Roessler, Daniel Roufs, Scott Schmidt, Donna Schwake, Paul Severs, Tracie Selb, Cathy Stark, Linda Thill, Carol Thon, Ward Wallner, Kim Wawak, Robert Wile.

Kenton Clinic Slated At ISU

Stan Kenton, internationally known orchestra leader and recording artist, will conduct a Jazz-Clinic Festival for the Department of Music at Illinois State University Friday, May 7.

Among the band organizations represented at the clinic program are the John Hersey High School band from Arlington Heights.

Highlights of the clinic festival will include a panel discussion on "Concepts of Modern American Music," a demonstration lecture from Kenton, sectional clinics, an improvisation and rhythm session with Kenton and his orchestra, and a performance by the ISU Statesman Band with Kenton and his orchestra.

Matter Of Motivation

Do you remember how many steps were in the last flight of stairs you climbed? Probably not, because you had no reason to do so. You were not motivated to do that particular thing. It is very probable, predicts the Dartnell Institute of Business Research, that you will count the steps in the next flight of stairs you encounter. That is because you have been motivated to do so by the sentence just read. Business trainers are making use of this principle.

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on this Frigidaire DW CDUP dishwasher plus a generous trade-in allowance on your old dishwasher! (Includes installation to your existing plumbing and wiring.)

Fill in the coupon to reserve your \$15.00 off, and arrange for an evaluation of your old dishwasher's trade-in value. Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies Center, Streamwood.

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Model Dishwasher to be traded _____ Model Year _____

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Today On TV

Morning	
5:40	Today's Meditation
5:45	Town and Farm
5:50	Meditation
5:55	News
6:00	Sunday Semester
6:05	Education Exchange
6:10	News - Luis Uribe
6:15	News
6:20	Reflections
6:25	Let's Speak English
6:30	Today in Chicago
6:35	Perspectives
6:40	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	Instant News
6:50	Top of the Morning
7:00	CBS News
7:05	Today
7:10	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:15	Kennedy & Company
7:20	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	TV College - Physical Science
7:30	Movie: "The Last Outpost"
7:35	Care Grant
7:40	Romper Room
7:45	Black's Pre-School Fun
7:50	The Lucy Show
7:55	Dinah's Place
8:00	What's My Line?
8:05	Sesame Street
8:10	Commodity Prices
8:15	The Stock Market Observer
8:20	Cast Television
8:25	The Newsman
8:30	The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:35	Concentration
8:40	The Virginia Graham Show
8:45	Family Affair
8:50	Sale of the Century
8:55	Business News, Weather
9:00	11
9:05	Market Averages
9:10	Love of Life
9:15	The Hollywood Squares
9:20	That Girl
9:25	The Mike Douglas Show
9:30	World and National News, Weather
9:35	Market Time
9:40	Commodity Prices
9:45	Where the Heart Is
9:50	Jeopardy
9:55	Rewitched
10:00	Investment Today
10:05	CBS News
10:10	Search for Tomorrow
10:15	The Who, What, Where, Game
10:20	A World Apart
10:25	World and National News, Weather
10:30	American Stock Exchange Report
10:35	Market Averages
10:40	Fashions in Sewing
10:45	News
10:50	Commodity Prices
Afternoon	
11:00	News, Weather
11:05	News, Weather
11:10	All My Children
11:15	Boys & Girls
11:20	Business News, Weather
11:25	TV College - History of the American People in 1965
11:30	The Leo Philip Show
11:35	Ask an Expert
11:40	As the World Turns
11:45	The Memory Game
11:50	Let's Make a Deal
11:55	Market Averages
12:00	Commodity Prices
12:05	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
12:10	Days of Our Lives
12:15	The Newsmagazine
12:20	The Motherlode
12:25	Cast Television
12:30	Cast Television
12:35	New York Stock Exchange
12:40	Round Table Review Market Indicators
12:45	The Gooding Light
12:50	The Doctors
12:55	The Dating Game
1:00	The Donna Reed Show
1:05	World and Local News
1:10	American Stock Exchange
1:15	Commodity Prices
1:20	The Secret Storm
1:25	Another World
1:30	General Hospital
1:35	Movie: "All This and Heaven Too"
1:40	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
1:45	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
1:50	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
1:55	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
2:00	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
2:05	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
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4:45	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
4:50	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
4:55	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
5:00	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"

DuBrow On TV

'Today' From Red Romania: Okay...Despite Commercials

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV's "Today" series Tuesday presented the first of five consecutive programs originating from Communist Romania.

In a fearless display of capitalism, host Hugh Downs launched two commercials from a sidewalk cafe in the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta.

Constanta, founded in the sixth century by Greek traders and now part of an apparently attractive resort area, was, in fact, the focus of the entire first broadcast from the Communist land. The five-part series will conclude Monday.

In Constanta, Mr. Downs, along with "Today" regulars Barbara Walters and Joe Garagiola, did not go anywhere near what could be considered hard news, relying more tactfully on history, archaeology, local sports, an interview with a chamber of commerce fellow, a May Day parade, a talk with a young poetess who said there was absolute intellectual freedom in Romania — and, last but not at all least, some wonderfully wild gypsy music by a folk band.

THE REALLY hard news, of course, was more the fact that "Today" — an American television program under the

jurisdiction of a network news department — was breaking some ground by broadcasting at length, for a full week of shows, from Romania.

And, in truth, subjects like parades, sports, poems against war, history, archaeology and talk about commerce are probably just the kind of innocuous universal topics that best serve international broadcasts aimed at opening other doors for meatier news. In Red China, for example, ping pong was the bridge. And if Constanta had only had a beauty pageant going on in time for "Today," that would have been fine too.

In any case, Garagiola, who gave up baseball for better things — anything was better than hitting left-handed pitchers — had some nifty moments in the opener from Romania. Leafing through a newspaper, for instance, he noted wryly that sportswriting clichés know no international boundaries — and quoted some as proof. He also observed that Curt Flood, late of the Washington Senators and recently arrived in Europe, had not yet been seen in Romania.

Because of all the commercials and "Today" news reports that take up so much of the daily two-hour morning series, the tone and atmosphere of Romania never really had a chance to establish themselves as fully as possible.

Still, under the circumstances, the staff and performers of "Today" did as well as could be expected in this area, and nothing was truly of more help than that wild gypsy music played by the folk band. Somehow I kept thinking Alec Guinness was going to pop up in the middle of everything, dancing like crazy. Alastair Sim wouldn't have been bad either.

TV Highlights

Thursday Television Highlights by United Press International
Thursday Movie, CBS: "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita." A young wife leaves her diplomat husband and their children to run off with an Italian composer. The children pursue the lovers to Italy, where they try to break up the romance. With Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi. 8 p.m. CDT.

Alias Smith and Jones, ABC: Smith and Jones try to get a banker to confess to the robbery and murder he has blamed them for. Repeat: 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Ironside, NBC: Alaw school class recreates a famous murder trial, and the professor's life is threatened. Repeat: 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Dan August, ABC: A top union official is assassinated. Repeat: 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Dean Martin, NBC: With Tony Bennett, Zero Mostel. Repeat: 9 p.m. CDT.

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Final Student Form Slated

County School Superintendent Robert P. Hanrahan will hold a fourth and final Cook County Student Forum at 9:30 this Saturday in his Civic Center offices in Chicago.

The meeting, open to a select group of senior high school students, is closed to administrators and teachers.

Hanrahan started the meetings last fall to learn some of the problems confronting students today, according to his office. Each forum has attempted to explore topical issues of concern to young people.

Two-thirds of the 53 delegates invited were selected at random by William Cote, director of research for Hanrahan, and the remaining third are student council presidents.

Hanrahan sees the May 8 session as a platform for delegates to sound off on educational issues both on and off campus. The students in past sessions have discussed making education more relevant, drug use and counseling programs.

Hanrahan has invited members of the metropolitan and suburban educational press to conduct the May 8 meeting with him. A summary of the session, with the approval of delegates, will be sent to school board members, superintendents and principals.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 6

♠ KJ4
♥ 732
♦ Q754
♣ K64

WEST

♠ 872
♥ QJ1095
♦ KJ
♣ A107

EAST

♠ 109653
♥ 84
♦ 10863
♣ J8

SOUTH (D)

♠ AQ
♥ AK6
♦ A92
♣ Q9532

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1♥ 2♣ Pass 1♠

Pass Pass Pass 3NT.

Opening lead—♥Q

The student ducked the first heart, but had to win the second. It was necessary to develop his clubs so he led a club toward dummy at trick three. West played the seven and dummy's king was put up. The professor who sat East dropped the jack. When the student led a second club from dummy West was able to win the trick with the 10 and lead a third heart to clear the suit while he still held the ace of clubs.

The student looked admiringly at the professor. "I would have made the hand against almost anyone else. What a brilliant play!"

"Not at all," replied the professor. "The play of the jack of clubs was routine. It wasn't going to be worth anything if left in my hand and might actually keep my partner from the extra entry he would need to establish his hearts. On the other hand, you had a cinch for your contract if you had played correctly."

Do you see where the student made his mistake? At trick three he could have spoiled the professor's fun if he just played a low club from dummy.

East would have to win the trick and could make no better return than a diamond. It would be up to the student to rise with the ace and clear his club suit. The defense would collect one heart, one diamond and two clubs, but the student would collect the nine tricks he needed for his contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Keyzer Promoted

John M. Keyzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Keyzer, 687 Sandra Ln., Wheeling, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the air force. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

Aboard Santa Barbara

Seaman Thomas J. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connolly of 1028 Kenilworth Dr., Wheeling, is serving aboard the ammunition ship Santa Barbara.

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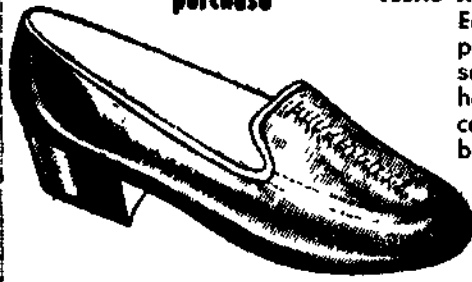
Cool fabric uppers with sponge cushioned inner-sole, bumper toe guards, non-slip molded sole. 5-8, 8½-10, Women's to 10, Blue or Green.

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MAY 8TH

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Schurz High Class Of '51 Sets Reunion

The Class of 1951 of Carl Schurz High School of Chicago will hold its 20-year-reunion Saturday, May 15, at the Swedish Club, 1258 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A cash bar will be available at 6:30 p.m. Price for the dinner-dance is \$9 per person. Tickets for the dance only are \$3.50 per person.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Arlene Zelm at 253-2406 in Arlington Heights, or Grace Valenziano at KI 5-8927 in Chicago. Publicity chairman for the reunion is Elyce J. Woessner of Barrington.



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STUDENTS FROM Harper Junior High School in Mount Prospect planted a tree recently at Northwest Community Hospital. They paid for the tree with funds they had raised earlier by holding a car wash. The three students helping to plant the tree are, from left, Tony Donile, Lydia Pleotis and Erin Woolfitt.

Pesche's

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Wrought iron mesh! If you've been searching for a patio grouping that is as charming as it is practical, look no further. Sturdily constructed by Arlington House to withstand the vagaries of the weather, yet with a lacy look that charms everyone. Grouping includes six comfortable armchairs, settee, 42" round umbrella table and coffee table. Choice of white or charcoal weather-resistant finish. All nine pieces regularly \$344.10. Sale priced at \$239.00. Love seat group can be purchased separately as well as umbrella table group for \$125.00 each.

170 RIVER RD. DES PLAINES 299-1300

Open Houses Set At Harper College

The Harper College Arts Festival, to be held through the month of May, will include art exhibits, an orchestra and chorus concert, a fashion show and a variety of other events.

The college, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, will sponsor three open houses this month. They are scheduled for May 16, 18 and 19.

There will be no admission charge for any of the events at Harper.

Harper humanities and fine arts division sponsors the Festival. "We hope to make it an annual program," said Urban Thobe, division chairman.

VOCAL AND instrumental voices will proclaim the Festival opening at the Monday, May 10 Harper Orchestra and Chorus Concert, to be presented at 8

13 Graduate at UI

Thirteen students from Arlington Heights are among 1,901 midyear graduates from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

They are Richard W. Miller, 1255 S. Ridge; Robert J. Milthousen, 906 N. Kaspar Ave.; William C. Sayre, 610 S. Kaspar; Terry A. Schultz, 145 S. Kennicott Ave.; Marsha J. Smisko, 2326 Lafayette St.; Frederick Brockmann, 117 S. Walnut; George A. Coulter, 1406 E. Central; Thomas F. Hahn, 1301 E. Eastman St.; Robert E. Isaacson, 12 N. Kaspar; James E. Jorgensen, 639 S. Walnut; Paul H. Nielsen, 116 S. Chestnut; Robert A. Ortscheid, 1849 N. Chestnut; and Joseph D. Sintov, 1214 E. Clarendon.

p.m. in the College Center.

Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" will be featured. Music by the Chorus will include "The Peacock" by Zoltan Kodaly and the folk song, "My Nose Sticks Out Two Feet."

Beginning the same day will be a display of paintings, prints and three dimensional design objects created by Harper art students. This exhibit will be unveiled in the College Center and moved to the Learning Resources Center on May 11 where it will remain through May 23.

The student display will join an exhibit of Harper art instructor John Knudsen's work being shown May 3 to 28 in the Learning Resources Center.

THE FAMILY COOK can have a holiday, and community residents may see three Open House days. Kick-off for this event is Sunday, May 16 from 2 to 5 p.m., followed by two evenings during the week - Thursday, May 18, and Wednesday, May 19, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Dinner for the persons who attend will include hot dogs or sloppy joes with fries and beverage; the cost is 55 cents per person. Campus tours, a gymnastic show and souvenirs for children will round out Open House activities.

The final May Arts Festival event will be a fashion show at the College Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 21. Hot pants, maxis, micro-minis and other fashions designed by students at the college will be modeled. The students in the show are enrolled in Harper's two-year fashion design career program which is coordinated by Elizabeth Gialdini of Palatine.

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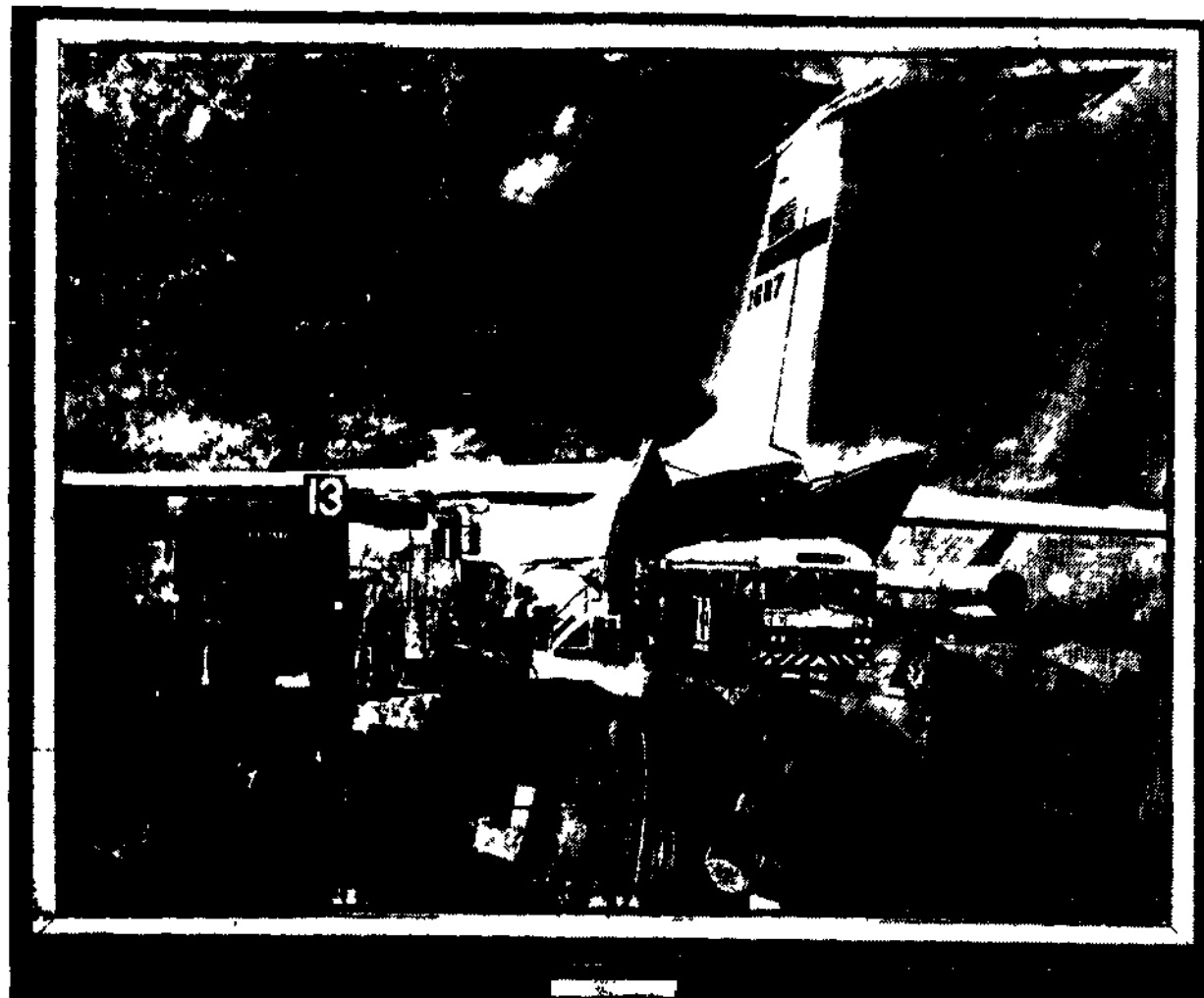
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"HOME WITH THE Wounded" is the title of this painting by Norman Nicholson. The illustration is part of a showing of paintings from the Air Force Art Collection on display at Randhurst Shopping Center May 11 to

May 15. The display will be open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

More Than 400 Males Sterilized

More than 400 men have been sterilized by the Midwest Population Center's vasectomy clinic since it opened in Chicago March 17.

The surgery for the male sterilization process is done on an out-patient basis in the center's facilities at 100 E. Ohio St.

The Rev. Donald C. Shaw, executive director of the center, said "Practically all the men who have come to us had been thinking about having a vasectomy for several months and sometimes years."

At the center, men and their wives are interviewed by professionals before being accepted for surgery. Fewer than 5 per cent of those interviewed decided against surgery or were not accepted by the center.

A SAMPLE OF 100 patients revealed that 12 per cent were Protestant, 36 per cent Roman Catholic, 4 per cent Jewish and 18 per cent no religion. 57 per cent made between \$6,000 to \$14,000 a year, 23 per cent made from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and 20 per cent made \$20,000 and over (of which 65 per cent of these were Roman Catholic).

Any married male and any single divorced male 25 or over, may apply for a vasectomy at the Midwest Population Center. Single or divorced men under 25 may be referred to a private physician instead.

Social Security and You

Q. When will I get the 10 per cent increase in my Social Security check?

A. Your check dated June 3 covering your May payment will have the new amount. You do not need to contact your Social Security Office. This increase will be done automatically.

Q. Since the 10 per cent increase in social security checks was effective back to January, 1971, when will I receive the increase due me for the months January through April?

A. The increased payment for the months January through April will be received by you in a special check and will reach you on June 22. There is nothing that you need to do as this payment will come to you automatically.

Q. I noticed my social security number is wrong on my Form W-2. What should I do?

A. Contact your Social Security office as soon as possible. Take your Form W-2 as well as any others you have so they can check those too. This can be handled quickly and easily if it is taken care of promptly.

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HANOVER PARK: Barrington & Irving Pk. Rd., see "ROSS the MAGICIAN", Friday, Saturday & Sunday (DAILY)

MILES: 8832 W. Dempster, see "THE DRAGON", Friday, Saturday & Sunday (DAILY)

MATTESON: 4251 211th, see "COOKIE THE CLOWN" direct from BOZO'S CIRCUS-5 P.M.-7 P.M. (Matteson only, Saturday, May 8th)

'Use The GI Bill' Drive Planned

A 14 month program to encourage Vietnam veterans to use their GI Bill benefits for education and training will begin here in May. Chicago is one of five U.S. cities to be singled out by President Nixon for this special project.

John B. Naser, director of the Veterans Administration regional office here, said a million dollar grant had been made through the Office of Economic Opportunity to ensure the success of the project.

Students now in college under the GI Bill from ghetto and low income areas will be hired to penetrate the ghettos and barrios seeking out some one million eligible veterans who are now without work or job abilities.

"THIS CADRE will know the problems of these veterans, many in the minority, who have not sought out aid from the Veterans Administration or other government agencies to help relieve their unemployment plight. In addition to encouraging these veterans to take training and receive benefits, these veterans will also be briefed to give personal help to drug addicted veterans, alcoholics, or those with other personal problems," Naser said.

Four other cities will be included in the initial program. They are Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and Los Angeles. Five other cities yet to be selected will be added in the overall program throughout the year.

"We owe these returning veterans from Vietnam more than gratitude," Naser pointed out. "We owe them the chance — and extra measure of help — in making the difficult transition back to civilian life."

"We have enlarged the VA programs during the past two years, increasing benefits for our Vietnam veterans," Naser said, "but one of the key factors in the unemployment situation for our returning veterans is that many veterans who could profit most from the benefits available — and particularly the disadvantaged — are not making full use of these benefits."

THIS NEW PROGRAM will be overseen by VETAC (Veterans Education and Training Action Committee). It is to be administered by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors for OEO.

"There are about seven million Vietnam era veterans eligible for benefits. At present there are one million enrolled in college or some sort of training. At least one million hard-core disadvantaged veterans need to be enrolled in one of these programs. We hope to attract at least 800,000 of these through this program during the next year," Naser said.

Naser said in the State of Illinois there were 201,000 Vietnam veterans and 170,000 veterans who served between the Korean Conflict and Vietnam who are eligible for benefits under the Third Generation GI Bill.

Sponsors of the local program will include city and state agencies, community action agencies, colleges, model cities agencies, local urban coalitions and veterans organizations. Outreach workers will operate out of these sponsors' offices.

Also cooperating in the program are the American Council on Education, the American Legion, the National Urban League, the National Associate for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, the Appalachian Regional Commission, and Aspira of America, Inc., a community organization serving Puerto Ricans.



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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nothing could have been more foredoomed than this week's effort by antiwar militants to shut down the U.S. government by interdicting commuter trails that bring federal workers into the capital.

Their plans reflected a basic misunderstanding of the commuters themselves and of how the transportation system here operates.

Peace movement leaders apparently were misled by aerial photographs showing the commuter trails pockmarked with potholes, festooned with beer cans, hubcaps, tire treads and other impedimenta, and tortuously crisscrossing in a cat's cradle network to nowhere.

This intelligence data must have given May Day incursion strategists the impression that the trails were extremely primitive and barely passable at best.

THIS THEY CONCLUDED it would take only minor disruptions to halt traffic completely.

In part that was a valid assessment. The commuter trails are indeed primitive, convoluted and poorly maintained. It is, however, these very features that render them invulnerable to blockade.

In their daily crunch into and out of the capital, commuters are accustomed to encountering greater obstacles than anything the peace demonstrators could possibly throw in their path.

Through necessity, commuters have developed an amazingly high degree of resourcefulness, invention and mother wit. During any rush hour you will find them hurtling across median strips, summing traffic islands, ascending curbs and wrongwaying it up and down ramps to circumvent obstructions.

AND ALTHOUGH THE trails may appear hopelessly entangled to the untrained eye, there is method in their madness. Impeded by what's up front, an experienced commuter can use the intricate web of byways and lateral arteries to fashion an escape route.

He may get to work by way of Wheeling, W. Va., Wilmington, Del., Durham, N.C., or the Canary Islands, but he gets there.

Protest leaders, many fresh from the soft life of the college campus, failed to appreciate the durability, resilience and tenacity of commuters.

A commuter thrives on challenge. Throw an extra barrier in the road and he will redouble his determination to get to work. Which is exceeded only by his zeal for annual leave.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My son was born with an undescended testicle. He is now nine years old. If it does not descend completely, what is your recommended treatment and at what age should it be started?

Dear Reader — I take it from your comments that you mean the testicle has not descended into the scrotum. The time to do something about your son's problem is now.

Before birth, the testes are located in the abdominal cavity. About the time of birth, or shortly thereafter, the testicles descend through an opening in the lower part of the abdominal wall, into the scrotal sac. It is this opening in the abdominal wall for the passage of the testes, that makes a man susceptible to hernia. The membranes and muscles guarding this opening weaken and a loop of intestine protrudes along the same canal used for the descent of the testicles.

In Honorary

Randall Kopper, of Wheeling, was one of 12 Monmouth College students elected to Phi Eta Mu, a freshman academic honor society. Kopper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kopper of 149 S. Wheeling Ave.

Earns Doctorate

Dwight W. Hall, 419 Lauren Ln., Buffalo Grove, has received a doctor of education degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

If one of both testicles do not descend properly, they can be placed in their normal position by a surgical procedure and sometimes certain hormone therapy is indicated for improvement of development. In any case, if the testicles are not placed in the scrotal sac, they will not develop normally. Should both testicles happen to remain in the canal or in the abdominal cavity, the individual is usually sterile. The testes will produce no live sperm to make pregnancy possible. The other functions of the testicles may remain intact, providing normal masculinity of the individual in all other respects. The testicles should be in the scrotal sac before puberty is very far advanced to prevent sterility.

The increased body temperature seems to be a main factor preventing normal development. The scrotal sac helps control the temperature of the testicles by lowering or raising them closer to the body. When it is cold the muscles contract and the testicles are warmed and when it's hot they relax, letting the testicles cool — at least this was true before support underwear.

An undescended testicle is sometimes a site of malignancy, although this is rare. I would suggest that you have your son examined as soon as possible and, on your doctor's advice, proceed with the proper form of therapy without any further delay.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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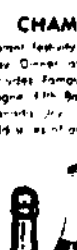


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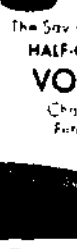
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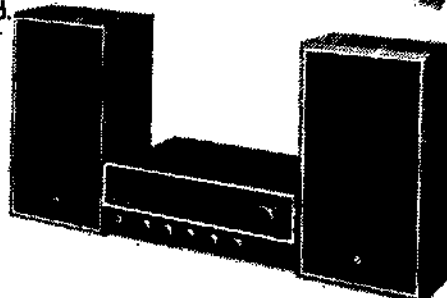
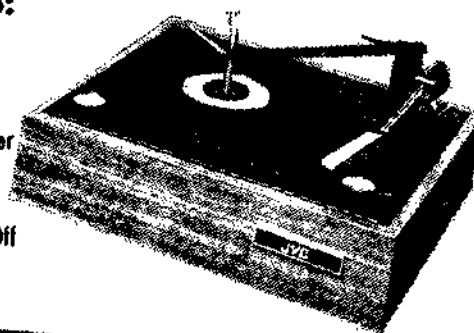
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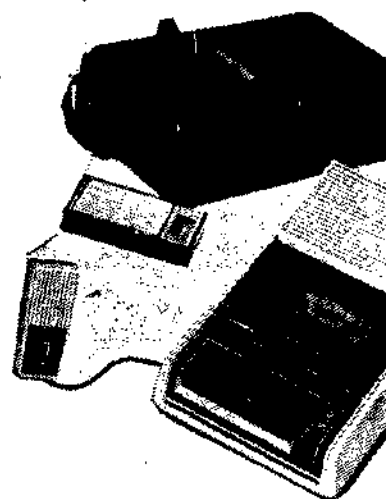
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Stereo Record Playback Capabilities. Manual or Automatic Record Level Control. Hysteresis Synchronous Motor. Magnetic Phono Inputs. Separate Bass and Treble Controls.

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\$269⁹⁵

HFH Price



Ampex Micro 9 AC-DC Cassette Recorder

- Ultra Compact Cassette Recorder
- Operates on Battery or AC Current
- Push Button Controls • Includes Carrying Case, remote control microphone, AC line cord and C-30 Cassette.

List Price \$59.95

HFH Price

\$49⁹⁵



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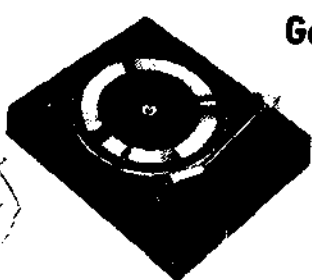
Stereo Receiver

- Main Remote Speaker Switching
- Phono Tape and Auxiliary Inputs
- Loudness Compensation
- FM Muting
- Low and High Filters
- Two Years Part and Labor Warranty



Garrard SL 55B Automatic Turntable with Base and Cartridge

This is the least expensive Garrard turntable featuring the synchronous constant speed, synchro-lab motor. Coupled with the Shure M93E Hi-Track Cartridge (included), represents a best buy value for an automatic turntable package.



KLH Model 17 Speaker Systems

The model 17 is an 8 OHM full-range two-way system consisting of a 10 inch acoustic suspension woofer and a 1 1/2 inch direct radiator tweeter in a handsome compact enclosure. The low frequency driver is capable of extremely long excursions to provide extended response in the bass range.

Components Purchased Separately ... \$554.80

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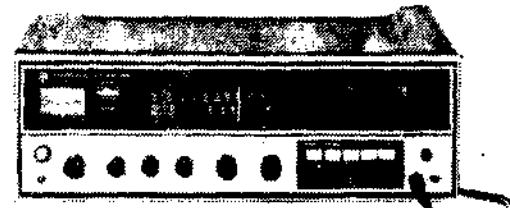
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SPEAKER SYSTEMS

The KLH 23 is a 12 inch two-way acoustic suspension speaker housed in an allied walnut cabinet. Finished on all four sides, it can be used vertically or horizontally on a shelf, on the floor or mounted directly on the wall.

Professional Turntable

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26 Oz. **79¢** EACH

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DAKOTA RED
POTATOES** 20 lb. Bag **89¢**



WHILE THE MEN fill flats with potting soil, women in the greenhouse each transplant 200 seedlings a day. Cliff Wilshire, left, owner of C & L Gardens, Arlington Heights, takes a break while Steve Treutler of Arlington Heights carries on.

Lu And Cliff Wilshire Greenhouse Specialists



WATCHING HER FLOWERS GROW. Mrs. Lu Wilshire inspects a row of hanging baskets in one of C & L Gardens' four plastic houses. These baskets are planted with petunias; others are a mixture of dracaena, lobelia, geranium, ageratum or customized to the buyer's pleasure.

Happy Birthday To DAR!

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 25th anniversary Saturday with a 12:30 luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frederick D. Pfeffer, 403 MacArthur Drive, Mount Prospect.

All past regents and charter members will be honored, and a memorial service for deceased members will be held.

The chapter was organized May 8, 1946, by Mrs. Corrine Gregory. Through the years the chapter has worked to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by cherishing, maintaining and extending the institutions of American freedom, fostering true patriotism and love of country and aiding in secur-

ing for mankind all the blessings of liberty, according to Mrs. T. R. Thomas, regent.

"We have worked through our schools by giving awards for excellence in history, the presentation of flags to all of our schools, choosing the 'Good Citizen' girls from each high school in our area and giving support to the two wholly owned and maintained mountain schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee," added Mrs. Thomas.

After election of officers, a program giving a resume of the history of the chapter will be presented.

Mrs. John K. Macchi and Mrs. John Bruning will assist the hostess.

by MARY B. GOOD

While it was still muffled and galoshes weather, Cliff and Lu Wilshire were planting petunias.

Their nursery business gets a head start on spring when the rest of us are making New Year's Resolutions and polishing off the last of the Christmas turkey.

"It's hard to hold Cliff back," said Mrs. Wilshire. His seed order usually runs seven typewritten pages, sort of a Santa Claus nightmare.

Wilshire was a frustrated tool and die

maker before becoming a greenhouse specialist. "Cliff was a man who worked all day without seeing the sun. Finally he asked himself, 'Is that all there is?'" related his wife.

Cliff has been leading the hectic but rewarding life of a flower farmer ever since the couple bought their place C & L Gardens, at 817 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, from Iversen (Ivy Pack) in 1956.

IN JANUARY WHEN the itch gets uncontrollable, Cliff heads out to his heated greenhouse. He gets the first early bird bedding plants started in vermiculite and peat moss. Transplants are made when the first set of true leaves appear.

Mrs. Robert Hoehle of Arlington Heights, waiting to report for the season's work, is the harbinger of spring. When lining up the help, the Wilshires rely on Mrs. Florence Baron, also of Arlington Heights, who has worked at C & L for a number of years and supervised while Mrs. Wilshire was ill last year.

There are also Mrs. Daniel Vesely of Palatine, Mrs. Edwin Alten of Mount Prospect, and Miss Helen Saflarski, who's retired but likes to work part-time with flowers.

Even the wild birds in the neighborhood have a habit of adding to the chaos. Grackles are continually pulling out plaster markers on the flats, it seems, just to be mischievous.

EVERYONE IN the greenhouse is setting seedlings into flats — peppers, tomatoes, petunias, Johnny jump-ups — filling orders, planting hanging baskets, and preparing for the spring onslaught of flower buyers. ("Do you have any funkia, sedum, delphinium, columbine, primrose?" "Yes, and rhubarb, cabbage, pinks and more!")

May 1 the first of the flat-planters come in, but Lu Wilshire suggests waiting until May 15 to set out flats of petunia, tomato and other half-hardy plants.

The biggest failures, Lu believes, are:

Homeowners seed too soon. They put plants out too soon, over water or let plants get spindly and leggy. Homeowners don't have the advantage of overhead lights, bottom heat or plastic houses to nurture their babies as the Wilshires do.

MRS. WILSHIRE believes that most homeowners are confused about planting schedules. "Most people plant pansies too late and petunias too early. It helps to remember that pansies are a cool weather plant and petunias like it hot," she said.

Lu said she purrs with satisfaction when her bedding plants and perennials are carted off to find repose in somebody's garden. She gets ticklish delight from people who bring in their containers for C & L to plant.

"Some bring in pickle barrels and hanging baskets, and black kettles for our patio tomato plants. But the funnest of all was the lady who wanted petunias planted in — of all things — a bed pan."



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fragassi

Woodland Setting For A Wedding

Mother Nature officiated at a wedding of two young people in Busse Woods of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve (Elk Grove Township) last Saturday. She obliged with a clear spring day and a carpet of adder's tongue and trillium in the woods.

Peggy Lee Truelove, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, 908 Meyer Road, Mount Prospect, married Michael Fragassi, 23, of Glenview in a double ring ceremony under the open sky with 125 persons attending.

The wedding was held at noon with Rev. George O. McCormick of the Elk Grove Church of Christ presiding.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nello Fragassi, 931 Kings Lane, Glenview. The couple met through mutual friends in Des Plaines.

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Colorado Alpine College. The groom was graduated from Loyola Academy and DeVry In-

stitute of Technology. He is a service engineer with the Nuclear Chicago Co. and will be promoted and relocated to the Boston plant. The couple will be residing in Acton, Mass., after May 10.

The bride's yellow batiste, peasant-style gown was flocked with pink and white flowers. She wore a shoulder-length veil of yellow net with a crown of fresh daisies and carried a multi-colored daisy bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Zlokich of Des Plaines. Her peasant style gown was of green batiste, flocked with pink and white flowers. Her bouquet featured green and white daisies.

Frank Piersanti of Winnetka, the groom's cousin, was the best man.

MRS. O'NEILL wore a blue silk dress and coat ensemble with a corsage of white orchids. The groom's mother was dressed in a peach silk dress with matching coat.

A reception at the Skjold Lodge in Glenview followed the ceremony.



THE WEDDING OVER, newlyweds Peggy and Michael stroll hand in hand through the meadowland. (Photos by Jim Frost)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DOLL "EXPERTS" Diane Jakubik and Tina Goro have given their approval to the felt cut out dolls that will be sold Saturday at the bazaar and bake sale sponsored by Hanover Park Garden Club. Beginning at 10 a.m. the sale will be held in front of the Zayre Store in the Tradewinds Shopping Center in Hanover Park.

Birth Notes

The Bottle 'n Bib Set

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kevin Charles Bremer has a brother, Kenneth, 7, and a sister, Kathy, 4. Kevin is the latest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Bremer, 943 N. Norman Lane, Wheeling. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sommer of Elk Grove Village, and the Alfred Bremer of Metropolis, Ill.

Wyeth Paul Neuhauser makes it two for Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Neuhauser, 121 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect. He is Wyeth's older brother, and one of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby. The Paul Neuhausers of Des Plaines arrived April 14.

ST. ALFARIS

William Edward Best was an April 28

'Fashions By Us'

Fashion "By Us" is the title of a fashion show to highlight the annual mother-daughter's luncheon at Christ the Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village. The event is scheduled at 1 o'clock.

The church and its members will be modeling garments which they have made. The church is helping by serving the lunch.

WAC VETS Birthday

Mrs. Dorothy Janek, 1409 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, is one of the committee members planning the 29th annual birthday party for Chicago Chapter No. 1 of the Women's Army Corps, Veterans Association.

The party will be held Saturday, May 15, at the Chicago Sheraton Hotel, according to Mrs. Janek, who is treasurer of the chapter.

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Of course, your wife we mean! Give her a weekend break away from it all. What better way than a weekend together alone in absolute privacy? We'll arrange it for you at a special bargain price. We'll throw in complimentary champagne for two. You'll have dinner at Henri's, dancing, indoor swimming, late checkout.

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Next On The Agenda

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Tom Titsworth of Elk Grove Village will be installed as president of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area at the group's annual meeting tonight in Old Orchard Country Club.

A League member for six years, Mrs. Titsworth was president of the Grand Rapids LWV before moving last summer from Grand Rapids to Elk Grove Village.

Also to be installed tonight are Mrs. Dan Petersen of Arlington Heights, first vice president, and Mrs. H. O. Sims of Arlington Heights, secretary. Finishing out terms are Mrs. Joe Shephard of Arlington Heights, second vice president, and Mrs. Roger DuBois, Hoffman Estates, treasurer.

RIVER TRAILS ORT

Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, 1300 W. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, was installed as president of River Trails Chapter of Women's American ORT when the group met Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Burt Spitz.

New vice presidents of the group (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) are Mrs. Michael Essak and Mrs. Sam Glickman of Des Plaines. Mrs. David Schuchter of Prospect Heights and Mrs. David Weiss of Mount Prospect. Treasurer is Mrs. Edward Fradkin of Arlington Heights and secretaries are Mrs. Marshall Stoll, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Paul Rubin, Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Lawrence Lebovitz, Des Plaines.

Retiring president is Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith of Prospect Heights.

ST. JAMES CCW

The annual installation mass and breakfast of St. James Catholic Woman's Club is being held at 9:15 this morning in the parish center, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Edward Laban, 105 W. Vine Ave.,

Arlington Heights, will be installed as president of the club and Mrs. Arlon Sieve and Mrs. Robert Petzold will be installed as vice presidents. Secretaries will be Mrs. Joseph Heinz and Mrs. Brice Miller; Mrs. Duane Kroll will be the new treasurer and Mrs. Phillip Willmarth, advisor.

Mrs. Willmarth, outgoing president, will present gifts to her out-going board members and turn over all club proceeds to Fr. Edward Laramie, pastor of St. James.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Frisbie of Arlington Heights, Family Affairs Commission chairman of the National Council of Catholic Women, whose topic will be "What Christian Women Should Be Concerned with Today."

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will install officers at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. William Klett in Hoffman Estates. Foreign dishes will be prepared by each member.

Last week Mrs. Jack Stone was selected "girl of the year" and Mrs. Don Kory, Mrs. John Donnelly and Mrs. Jack Stone received special awards for service in the sorority.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche League will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Heins, 240 Parkchester, Elk Grove Village. Topic for this informal discussion will be "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

League members invite all women interested in breastfeeding to attend their continuing series of informal meetings. Babies are always welcome.

Mrs. Barbara Corsiglia, discussion leader, may be called for further information or for counseling at any time.

'Person To Person' Is Circle Topic

The Lutheran Church Women circles of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will study the topic "Person to Person" at their May meetings. Mrs. Gust Hermanson and Mrs. Kenneth Utlenius will lead the discussions.

Monday evening circle will meet May 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Jacobs, 931 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Tuesday afternoon circle meets May 11 at 1 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Wednesday morning circle will meet May 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Emil Leverick will be hostess and a sitter will be available.

The Thursday morning circle meets May 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Weeg, 301 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Thursday evening circle will meet May 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Schultz, 528 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Mauney, a past president of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Women, has been elected to serve as chair-

man of the Elgin District of Illinois Lutheran Church Women for the coming year.

Wayside Plant Sale

The Woman's Club of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will hold its annual plant sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the rectory garage.

A variety of annuals including sweet alyssum, asters, marigolds, petunias, verbenas and coleus will be available to gardeners in the area. Added to the selection of geraniums will be a new, orange-colored variety. Tomato, sweet pepper plants, and pansies will also be available.

Young customers who wish to select a plant for Mother's Day will be given special help.

Best selection of plants is available to early birds.

Mrs. Richard Goedke is chairman of the event. Mrs. John Kestly and Mrs. Hubert Flack are ways and means co-chairmen.

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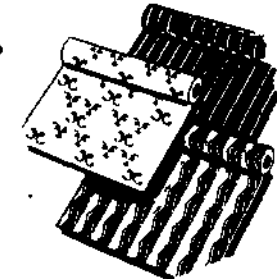
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- Roast Choice Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus \$5.25
- Baked Smoked Virginia Ham with Orange Sauce \$4.00
- Roast Young Tom Turkey with Chef's Dressing Cranberry Sauce \$4.00
- Braised New York Sirloin Strip, served with Onion Rings \$6.50

Entrees include Baked, Whipped or Candied Sweet Potatoes Tossed Salad & Dessert

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HAPPY MOTHER'S Day Mommy! The Holsand boys Mark 1 left and Craig 3 get involved with the spirit of the Countryside Garden Clubs corsage sale with their mother Mrs.

Robert Holsand of Palatine. The sale, to benefit Oakbrook Center for the Retarded, will be held Saturday, at Jewel Tea Company in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "Cheyenne Social Club"
VILLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A New Leaf" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "MASH" (R) plus "Patton" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "My Fair Lady" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Making It" (R), Theatre 2 "Wuthering Heights" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)
HUNTERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 194-6000 — "Airport" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Women In Love" (R) plus "Where's Poppa?" (R)

Frankie Masters At Benefit Ball

The Frankie Masters' Orchestra will be playing Saturday, May 15, for the fifth annual Northwest Community Hospital Benefit Ball at the Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel in Oakbrook.

Theme of this year's affair is "Seeing with Sound," and proceeds will go toward the purchase of a diagnostic Ultrasonoscope destined to serve thousands of persons each year.

Tickets are still available for the dinner-dance benefit according to the chairman Mrs. O. G. Jacobsen. Accepting reservations is Mrs. Felix Krock, 392-7581. Tables are for five couples and all in the community are invited to get up a party or join friends. Cocktails begin at 6:30 and dinner at 8.

Besides the Frankie Masters' Orchestra entertainment for the evening will include Jerry Murad's Harmonicats.

Committee members working with Mrs. Jacobsen include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blair, Mrs. Otto Boue, Dr. E. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Knott, Mrs. Krock, Mrs. Robert Lockwood, Mrs. William Pailey, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, Jack Ryan and Mrs. Robert Schiller.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My mother in law and I have a disagreement on how to store cold fried chicken. She insists that once it is fried it does not need to be refrigerated. She stores it in a covered dish in a cold oven. While visiting me she gave in and stored it in the refrigerator. The whole family, including my husband, scoffed at me and said they had done this for generations and no one ever got sick. It was decided to let you settle it. Who's right? S.W.

You are. The rest of the family is going by the conventional wisdom — the kind handed down through the generations. Years ago people used to get ill at picnics and it took a long time to convince the old-fashioned that the worst offenders were chicken salad and custard products. The fact is that the salmonella germ can attack chicken swiftly. So when cooked or fried chicken isn't eaten within a short time, it should definitely be refrigerated. Just tell you family it's time they got with it.

Dear Dorothy: We have deep pile carpeting and every time we want to move around any of the heavy furniture there is an unsightly flat place where the legs sat for a while. Is there any way we can bring this pile up to where it was originally? Mrs. Horace L.

The only thing you can do — and it's a bit tedious — is to steam the area then brush it up. Why not get those plastic cups which have teeth on one side which make little impressions on the carpeting? They come in various sizes — and do a good job.

Remember Arlene G's complaint about salesmen not knowing how to care for certain furniture surfaces? It distressed E. Howard Gatewood, executive vice president of the Fine Hardwoods Association. He has offered to send copies of a booklet entitled "Care of Furniture Surfaces." It tells how to care for wood, plastics, leather and marble. It's a small but excellent summary of essential rules and tips. To get a copy send 25 cents and a regular stamped self-addressed envelope to National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, Dept. DR-666-N.

Any Rummage?

Beginning Sunday donations for the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, may be left at the church. Hours will be from noon to 1 p.m. through Wednesday.

The rummage sale will be held Thursday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. In connection with the sale, the Dorcas Society will hold a bake sale. A gift shop and French Room will be among highlights of the rummage sale.

Mrs. Robert Keib, 537-5687 or Mrs. Lee Aven, 537-8866 may be called for further information.

Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611. For those interested there is a companion booklet on how to care for upholstered furniture — also 25 cents.

Dear Dorothy: How do I marble a steak? J.G.

At first I thought someone was trying to put me on. Then it dawned that hides particularly can't be expected to know what a marbled steak is. The best tasting meat has tiny streaks of fat running through the meaty part — and this does not mean the fat on the outside. Marbling — these streaks of fat — is what gives good meat its superior taste. The smart shopper is the one who gets the best marbled meat without too much fat on the outside.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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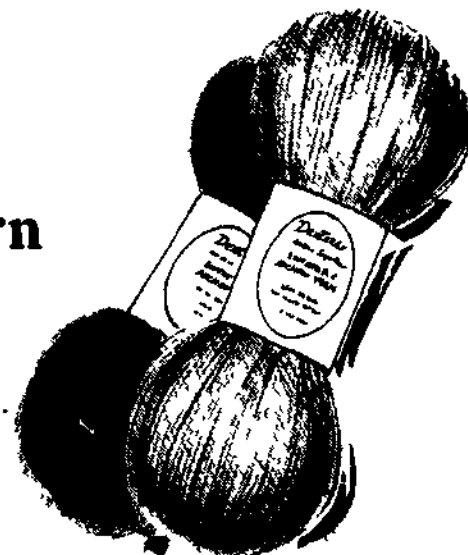


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near E. of Lincoln, Ill. 929-9200
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672-Found
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14" x 20" microwave, 99¢. 295. 14" x 20"
microwave, 99¢. 296. 14" x 20" microwave,
99¢. 297. 14" x 20" microwave, 99¢. 298.
14" x 20" microwave, 99¢. 299. 14" x 20"

820- Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We currently have day shift positions available in our Corporate Data Processing Department for Key-punch Operators.

Your applications should include 2 to 3 years of keypunch experience with alpha and numeric punching plus typing.

A full benefit package, including group insurance, employee discount and profit sharing is offered.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL DIANA PARKS
296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1740 South Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

We are looking for experienced, capable girls 4 positions in our Corporate offices in Deerfield. Excellent starting salaries, working conditions and fringe benefits. Enjoy our 4 1/2 day work week.

For appointments call Ardell Page - 945-4700

HAMMOND CORPORATION

1111 North Rd. Deerfield, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPENINGS

FILE CLERK
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Alpha & Numeric
Permanent full time positions.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Subsidiary of...
1001 Hickory Rd., Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACK TRUCKS, INC.

One of The Signal Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Salary and benefits with number one trucking company. Some typing required.

Call Saturday afternoon 9 a.m. to 10, George Farkus.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Salary \$10,000 to \$15,000
Permanent full time position.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD

Permanent full time position.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

PART TIME TYPIST

Permanent full time position.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time position.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

RN OR LPN

Permanent full time position.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

BANK TELLER

Permanent full time position.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Please call Mrs. Kay or come in for interview
359-1620

820- Help Wanted Female

Keypunch Operator

2ND SHIFT
PART (or) FULL TIME

Flexible Hours
At least 6 months experience on 029-059 equipment required.

Outstanding fringe benefits and a good starting salary.

Mr. Last, Personnel Mgr.
537-1100, ext. 234
Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary open.

For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz
394-4800

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congential office, varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus full company benefits.

Phone Mr. Marsico at:
537-7890

MAJOR METAL FAB INC.

370 Alice St., Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts Receivable clerk, posting, along with other General Office Duties, including switchboard. Typing necessary.

537-3700

SEMMERLING MFG.

700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

KEYPUNCH

START \$520 A MONTH?

At least 6 months experience on Alpha & Numeric. Minimum 10,000 Sholes per hour. Free hospitalization and life insurance plus other company benefits. Please contact:

G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 NW Hwy., Chicago, Ill.
775-6126 or 698-3277

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Part Time

Interesting job assisting loan officer in our Northbrook office for girl who wants permanent part time job with flexible hours. Variety spot for person who can type, handle detail and likes public contact. Call Mrs. Prickett in our Chicago office at 372-1700 for interview appointment.

Great Lakes Mortgage Corp.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Reliable woman to work in parts dept. Must be good with figures, neat hand, light typing. Call Herb Flentje
439-6030

Or apply in person
BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
900 Lunt
Elk Grove

FEMALE

Help in the Centex warehouse of world's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person.

225 Scott St., Elk Grove

LITE TESTING AND PACKING

Full time, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.20 per hour. Must apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

PART TIME

Ophthalmologist desires 2 part time girls. General office & dispensing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Write Box No. B-51, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

CLEANING LADIES

Mature, full time or week-end. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

TOP PAYING

Jewelry Part Plan needs you NOW. - Salaries PLUS! Experienced or will train. Call Mrs. Martin.
392-5362

820- Help Wanted Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SECRETARY - STENOS

We are seeking secretary-stenos for interesting assignments in our beautiful modern office in Des Plaines.

We offer excellent starting salary, opportunities for advancement and benefits including profit sharing.

For a better job close to home call

Mrs. Jeanne Grogan
824-1155, Ext. 257

uop

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS

30 Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAID VACATION THIS YEAR

Interesting position in our shipping office for person with previous office experience and good typing skills. Opportunity to learn variety of communications equipment such as Data Speed Receiver, Telex and Teletype. Should enjoy detail clerical work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program with cafeteria on premises.

For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz
394-4800

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out - come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

You'll like our small, congenial office. We'll train you to greet our applicants, answer push button phones, help the counselors with testing and, in general, help make a good impression for our clients. Salary \$525 mo. to start, with an excellent raise once trained. Call Carolyn for more information.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturday, May 8th & May 15th at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison.

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge well qualified person, to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A.P., etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Hand-hurst Center office.

Phone 392-0700 for interview

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible person will enjoy putting her skills and figure aptitude to work in a variety of duties in pleasant Arlington Heights office. Must have good handwriting, be able to do light typing and filing. Phone 259-1050 ask for Pat.

KEYPUNCH

Only one year experience needed for this keypunch position. Full time days - 8:30-5:30. Call Mr. Koerner, 437-6070.

WAYCO FOODS
Elk Grove

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Immediate opening for Girl Friday in our Rosemont sales office. Duties include typing, telephone, filing & some dictaphone. We offer attractive 5 day week, competitive starting salary & liberal benefits program. For appointment call - Mr. W. L. Johnson - 621-5528

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Mature woman. Typing, insurance forms, miscellaneous duties. Hours 1 p.m. to approx. 7 p.m. Call 259-2533, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

820- Help Wanted Female

TELLERS

Looking for security, opportunity, and advancement. If you have had either semi or experience teller exposure in a financial institution, you may be the one that we are looking for. Multi million dollar expansion program has created the need for an additional teller to service our many customers. Excellent fringe benefits, pay commensurate with experience. Apply personnel officer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE DETECTIVE

Mature woman needed to work at our Randhurst and Hubbard Woods Stores. Must be able to drive. Must have retail security experience. All company benefits, including 20% discount, profit sharing, hospitalization, and life insurance, plus paid vacation and holidays. We will be interviewing at our Randhurst store, on Friday, between 10 and 1. Ask for Mr. Hockemeyer.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
Randhurst Center

SECRETARY TO TREASURER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

FABRICS MANAGER

Good opportunity for experienced woman to manage yard goods and fancy goods departments. Excellent earnings, hospitalization, medical, life insurance, profit sharing and merchandise discount.

Apply Personnel
GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

K mart NEEDS: OFFICE CASHIER

Hours: 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Must be available for week-ends. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINFORD WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include typing and filing, hours 9-5 p.m. Salary open. Located near Mannheim and Irving. Call for appointment, Mr. John Gibbs.

671-2420
BASF Systems, Inc.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call

359-4676

GENERAL OFFICE

Need capable girl for diversified duties in 1 girl office. Must type and be able to do light bookkeeping & filing.

O'HARE SHEET METAL
437-1919

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Northwest steak house
439-5740

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

to work 40 hour week in pleasant air-conditioned plant. Contact Jim at

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
36 S. Duntun
CL 5-3855
Arl. Hts.

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent, full time position in Rolling Meadows. Mature woman preferred. Company benefits.

For Interview Call
259-1550

BOOKKEEPER

To work part time for accounting firm in Rolling Meadows. 25-30 hours per week. Experience in small accounts helpful. If interested call: 253-8000.

GIRL FRIDAY

General office, telephone customer contact, typing. Varied duties.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000

Leasing Assistant

for apartment complex in Arlington Heights. Will work Sat. Sunday and some week-days.
PHONE LORETTA SMALE at 394-3588 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

820- Help Wanted Female

EXPEDITER

Purchasing Department
Salary \$460 Per Month

Must have minimum 1-yr. experience in purchasing and have ability to set up records.

Will be responsible for all expediting in plant and raw materials.

We offer free hospitalization & life insurance.

Please Contact G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 775-6126
Park Ridge, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE 8-4:15

To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 East Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full & part time openings for Registered Nurses on the P.M. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

TELEPHONE SALES

Salary \$460 Per Month

We need a sharp girl with good telephone capability & materials to handle other women in same office. Other duties will include training personnel. Must be able to travel & have some writing experience. We offer free hospitalization & life insurance.

Please Contact G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 775-6126
Park Ridge, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Permanent full time position available. Must have own transportation. Age no barrier. Good working conditions and company paid benefits. For further information call

312-766-3767
312-766-3768

Ask for Mr. Henry Kaleta
MALLORY BATTERY CO.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY??

We need women to work every Friday in our Mail Dept. Standing is required. Hours are approx. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for experienced reliable girl. Variety of duties including typing, reception & telephone contact. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Rosen, Director, Elk Grove Village Community Services
439-3900, Ext. 299

STEP RIGHT IN!

Small company. Elk Grove area needs bright girl to step in and take over 1 girl office. General office knowledge, typing, customer relations, telephone, filing. Good salary to the right person. Distribution of fancy ceramics to the four state trade, call for interview 585-5630

QUALITY MARBLE & GRANITE

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, billing, experience preferred.

James A. Butler & Co.
701 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0745

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON
After 6 p.m.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature, experienced woman needed for interesting varied work in small busy office. Must have typing. Benefits.

437-4464

RECEPTIONIST

Alert, mature woman for large busy Beauty Salon. Friday and Saturday.

394-5737

Full time position at Palatine Library or business experience desirable but not necessary. Must like to work with public and be able to type.

Call 358-5881 for appt. with Mrs. Robien.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist and clerical skills. Interesting variety of duties.

CALL 773-1830

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Need girl for carpet distributor in Elk Grove to work in our Claims Department. Telephone contact, typing & figure work. Call for app't
439-7355, Karen
BARWICK
CARPET DISTRIBUTORS

TYPIST

4 days per week, Mon. - Thurs 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Will train better-than-average typist, (60 wpm), for interesting, challenging opportunity, in teletype department Call Bill Schoepke, 304-2700.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

BILLER

Girl with biller - typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Vorvorches, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for experienced reliable gal. Variety of clerical duties including billings, and some light bookkeeping. Accurate typing a must.
CALL TONY KOTAK
786-0350

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Local realtor needs a sharp gal to handle typing, some shorthand and all Gal Friday duties

Homefinders Inc.
358-0744

CLERICAL WORK

With some bookkeeping for accounting office. Must have own transportation. Contact Linda Schumacher at 297-1234.

SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR INN

FULL & PART TIME SALES WOMEN

For O'Hare Airport Gift Shop. Evenings 3:30 till midnight. 2 nights or 3 nights. Base paid plus commission and extra benefits. Call for appointment.
686-7578

WANT TO TRADE

Wanted to trade a car for a house. Call 358-0744.

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Wanted to trade a car for a house. Call 358-0744.

820—Help Wanted Female

SHAHPOO-HAIRCUTIST, 3 days a week. Call 351-3342, Barrington Station.

ACCOUNTING

Desiring to step up to bookkeeper. Will train. Large accounting firm in Des Plaines. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary, \$400 per month. Phone Mr. Foster 297-1111.

IRONING

and cleaning woman. 267-2667, Prospect Heights.

WAITRESS

wanted. Breakfast and lunch. Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant 6 days a week. CL 5-2952.

PART TIME

church secretary, 3 at. ternons weekly. typing, shorthand, mimeographing. 259-3987, 392-6650.

GIRLS

for busy flight office, must have part time evenings or days. Palwaukee Airport, 637-1200 ext. 25.

825—Employment Agencies Male

STORE TRAINEES

2 new stores opening need management trainees, draft exempt, sharp, no experience nec. \$500 plus car.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

"RETAIL SALES"

We need several store manager trainees, or assistant mgrs. Soft or hard goods. Salary \$7-\$800 up.

"INSIDE SALES"

Industrial Customer Service, some college with exp. \$650 up. Also need several outside salesmen \$7-\$800 plus car. **SHEETS INC.**

DES PLAINES — MR. HANSEN
1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ARLINGTON — MR. KOUEVELIS
4 W. Miner 392-6100

Internal Auditor \$900 no. Sales Trainee, car \$6-\$800 Production Control Supvr \$12M Management Tr \$5-\$700 Route Salesman, Comm. Ser. \$10M

Supervisor, & Cust. Ser. \$10M Plant or white \$275-\$300 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

OFFICE CLEANING

Part time openings now available in the Des Plaines area. Duties involve sanitation and floor work. Work 4 hours per night. Monday thru Friday.

• Excellent wages
• Good working conditions
• Steady employment
• Major cleaning company

Call Mr. Baker 827-7740 between 4 & 6 p.m.

SERVICEMASTER CONTRACT SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer

LABORERS

1st or 2nd Shift

Metal service center needs laborers. Starting pay \$2.88 (plus 10c night) with automatic increases to \$3.28 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, company sponsored group insurance & pension plan. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman, Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN

Full time to sell men's furnishings. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Complete benefits. Call Mr. O'Halloran.

CRAWFORD'S DEPT. STORE

3240 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows 255-4333

PLASTIC EXTRUDER OR OPERATORS TRAINEES

In plastics. Excellent opportunity for bright young men. Good starting rate, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid holidays. Start your future with us.

CUSTOM PLASTICS, INC.
1940 Lunt Elk Grove 439-6770

PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED

Local chemical company has openings for mature men in its production department. Potential kettle operators. Call Mr. Thomas.

766-2800

STRESEN-REUTER INT'L.

400 West Roosevelt Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

CARPENTER

To install computer room floors. Some travel. Must be able to supervise others and handle complete job. Union.

Call 439-7830
For Appointment

MACHINE SHOP

Man wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines, etc. Experience desirable but not necessary.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Pros. Rd., Des Plaines 297-2041

RPG PROGRAMMER

Position consists of RPG II Programming and operation of an IBM System/3. Practical programming experience desirable. Contact Mr. Gill

894-4750

CLASSIFIEDS

894-4750

SHIPPER & RECEIVER

MATERIAL HANDLER

The Hallicrafters Co. currently seeks individuals who have 6 months or more of experience in Shipping and Receiving, and Material Handling. Should be high school graduate with recent experience.

Excellent starting rate plus benefit program.

Apply daily Personnel office

THE HALICRAFTERS CO.
Sub. of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTS MAN

Night Work

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man. No experience necessary, who after training period would handle parts night shift operation for our Service Dept. Hrs. 3:30 to 12 midnight.

Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Howell Tractor & Equipment Corp.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Must have previous quality control experience or at least one year college chemistry. Job offers good future plus:

• Top Wages
• Paid Vacations
• 10 Paid Holidays
• Medical Insurance
• Bonus
• No Seasonal Layoffs

Call Don Wiskow 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW HARD CHROME PLATING PLANT NEEDS MECHANICALLY MINDED MEN

For 2nd and 3rd Shift Full benefits

HAUSER HARD CHROME
670 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village 439-6010

WAREHOUSEMEN

World's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools, has positions open with excellent future for young men who are not afraid to start at the bottom. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person: 225 Scott St., Elk Grove.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Permanent job in our order dept. for an alert individual good at figures. Involve order writing & customer service. Excellent fringe benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King Street
Franklin Park, Ill 678-5150

NIGHT CUSTODIANS NEEDED AT ONCE

Steady jobs, good pay, will train. Paid vacations, free uniforms, liberal insurance and other benefits. Hours: 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Call

ELK GROVE SCHOOLS
437-1000, Ext. 49

SALESMEN DATA PROCESSING SERVICES

Opportunity to join new suburban office of successfully established Chicago firm. Set your own goals. Call Joe after 5 p.m. 827-0935.

DRIVER FULL TIME DELIVERY AND STOCK WORK TERRACE SUPPLY

111 W. Central road
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

COUNTER MEN

Part time. Also janitor 8-11 a.m.

LUM'S

102 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

Apply in person to manager day or night

TAXI DRIVERS DAYS - NIGHTS FULL TIME

T & D CAB SERVICE
299-3656

FULL TIME

Reliable young man needed to assist in blending of industrial compounds. Good starting salary. Elk Grove Village 437-1450

CLASSIFIEDS

894-4750

830—Help Wanted Male

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks 827-3145

GENERAL FACTORY

Need men with desire to learn a new trade, opportunities available in woodworking, punch press and press brake operations. Spot welding, arc welding, spray painting and warehousing. Complete health insurance and benefit program. Year round employment.

B & W CORP.
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-5100

DOCK-FREEZER MAN

A new modern food processing plant needs a dependable man to work in our shipping and receiving department. Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck. Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacation.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

TAB OPERATOR

Must have knowledgeable experience on 402, 604, etc. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Johnson.

255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

An equal opportunity employer

SPOT WELDERS

NEED OPERATORS AND LEAD MEN

Good starting salary, automatic increases. All benefits.

B & W CORP.
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-5100

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Due to expansion we need 2 experienced counter men. If you have experience in a car dealers parts department or know automotive parts we will train. Please call Russ 529-2667.

ROSSELLE AUTO PARTS

JOB FOR FUTURE EXPERIENCED JANITOR.

Will be in charge of maintaining factory. Great future for right man. Excellent starting salary, merit raises. Full company benefits. Appointments only. Call Mr. Thomas.

766-2480

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced in routing, filling orders and stock control. Excellent opportunity for shipping assistant who wants to move ahead. Good employee benefits. Call: 439-3200 for interview.

DIE REPAIRMAN

Well established firm needs an experienced man for its well equipped air conditioned tool room. Repair work would be on the cast dies and trim dies. All benefits, good steady employment.

ANDERSON DIE CASTING
1720 S. Wolf 541-3030 Wheeling

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic capable of maintaining a fleet of trucks at our Wheeling Branch. Good opportunity with top wages & benefits. Call Mr. Eriks 281-6700.

Equal opportunity employer

PACKER

Need reliable man as packer in small parts dept. Union benefits. Call Herb Flentje.

439-6030

Or apply in person

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL

900 Lunt Elk Grove

WORKING SUPERVISOR

To take charge of set-up crew for conventions and meetings in large airport motel. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Halter 827-5131.

PART TIME MEN

6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

253-0738

between 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.

SALESMAN

Office Supplies. Outside Salesman. Experience preferred. Will train right person.

LOMBARD STATIONERY
626 E. St. Charles Rd.
Lombard, Ill. 629-4800 ask for Harry

840—Help Wanted

1400 Busse Road (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse rds.)

800 NICHOLAS BLVD ELK GROVE VILLAGE

USE CLASSIFIED

974-2400

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This attractive 22' x 14'
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your Garage Sale ad!

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TALL STATE

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there's someone dying to get

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Sell Anything

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394-2400

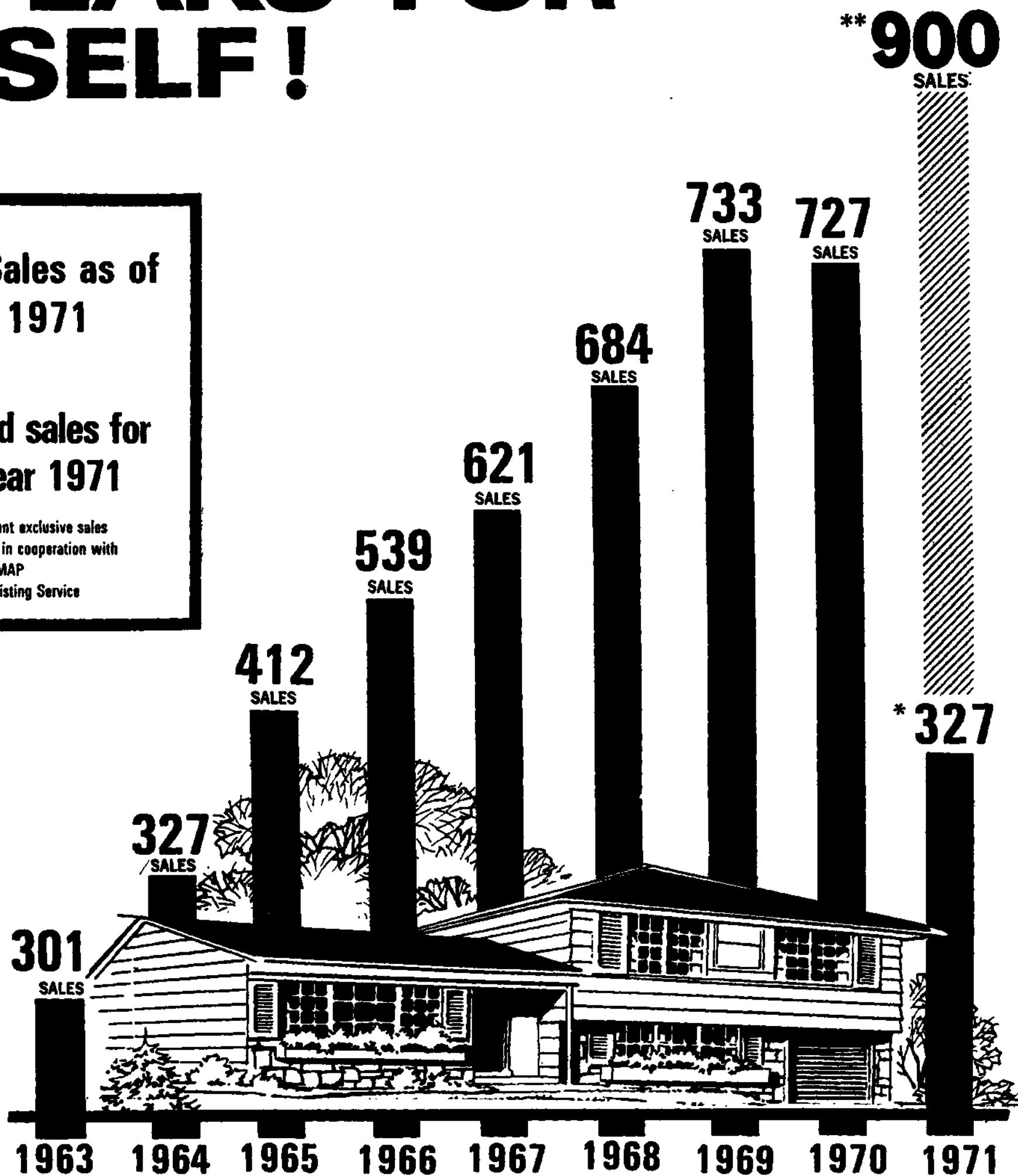
at Robert L. NELSON Real Estate

OUR SALES RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

* Home Sales as of
May 1, 1971

** Projected sales for
entire year 1971

Figures represent exclusive sales
plus sales made in cooperation with
MAP
Multiple Listing Service



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listing your home

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5 CONVENIENT AREA OFFICES

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 300 E. Northwest Highway call 392-3900	in PALATINE 234 N. Northwest Highway call 358-5900	in MOUNT PROSPECT 300 W. Golf Road call 255-3900
in ELK GROVE VILLAGE Devon & Arlington Hts. Road call 773-2800	in BARRINGTON 301 E. Main Street call 381-3900	

5
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NELSON
REAL ESTATE®

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
PALATINE • ELK GROVE
BARRINGTON

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40 Professional Sales Representatives

Marge Yeats	Bob Lotka	Harry Garland	Gen Hultnagel
Ray Nelson	Verne Smith	Jim Maloney	Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson	Don Jackson	Jo Good	Joan Miller
Carl Pasquale	Bessie Wright	Mary Solon	Irene Dougherty
John Franklin	Nick Ivi	Arthur R. Cramer	Doris Vogtritter
Al Langos	Jim Warriner	Guy McCord	Jean Simon
Glenn Packard	Ray Bright	Charles Hellrick	Ed Kohl
Julia Ward	Bob Wood	Bob Nelson	John "Buzz" Richey
Grace Manning	Micki Robertson	Vic Soderstrom	
George Stahmer	Bob Bell	Liz Snell	Frank Johnson

HERALD Real Estate Section

Part Two

Postwar Business Cycles Compared

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago compares the five postwar business cycles in the current issue of its monthly review, Business Conditions.

The bank characterizes the current recovery from the business slowdown that began in 1969 as the most sluggish economic revival since World War II. Although real gross national product was up sharply in the first quarter of 1971 following the General Motors' strike, total employment and factory output remained below earlier peaks.

Expansionary monetary and fiscal policies, in effect for more than a year, have contended with powerful obstacles, the report said. Among these are cutbacks in defense spending and disrupting labor disputes. The bank suggests that strikes had a greater impact on spending for finished goods in 1970 than in any year since World War II.

Adverse psychology of businessmen, lenders, and consumers has played a large role in retarding recovery, the bank said. The current business adjustment was preceded by an unparalleled business expansion that lasted almost nine years and ended in a period of accelerating price inflation. The shock effect of a decline after such a long expansion has been pervasive, and until business activity recovers to an acceptable level, the full story of the current economic adjustment cannot be told, the bank said.

The bank noted three general conclusions: first, the 1969-70 decline in activity was shallow compared with declines in earlier postwar cycles; second, the time taken for a pronounced recovery to develop has been long; and third, the persistence of upward price pressure in the face of unused resources is unprecedented.

Cochran Promoted By Carpeting Firm

The promotion of Dorsey B. Cochran of 415 W. Willow Road, Prospect Heights, to the newly-created position of vice president



Dorsey B. Cochran

— operations for the American Rug & Carpet Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of WestPoint Pepperell, West Point, Ga., has been announced by W. J. Dixon, president of the Carpet and Rug Division of WestPoint Pepperell.

Cochran, who also will continue as assistant secretary of American Rug & Carpet, has been associated with the parent company for the past seven years. He started in Dalton at the Morris Street offices of the Carpet and Rug Division in 1963 as regional credit manager and became general credit manager in 1964.

He now is located at facilities of American Rug & Carpet Co. at Des Plaines.

Gilbert Completes Insurance Seminar

Robert L. Gilbert of Elk Grove Village, recently completed a seminar at The Hartford advancement center in Hartford, Conn.

Gilbert was one of 29 employees selected to participate in the seminar which provided updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills.

A Supervisor at The Hartford's Chicago regional office, Gilbert joined the company in 1969. He is a graduate of Thiel College.

The Hartford, an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., includes the parent Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Hartford Life Insurance Co., and others.



**FLYING CARPET
MOTOR INN**
OFFICIAL CHAMPION OF THE
1968 N. American Rd. Race Series, Ill.
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AR Arlington Realty



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KING SIZE KITCHEN

What a kitchen for large family meal-time togetherness! And the 4 bedrooms will provide for large family privacy, too. Also family room, basement, 2-car garage. Fine location — only short walk to school. **\$35,900**



BUILT-IN POOL

Deluxe ranch with built-in swimming pool! Also bar and fireplace. Basement rec room with fireplace. In-town location on 1/2 acre lot. Includes 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, Central Air. **\$59,900**



SCHAUMBURG

Move out to dynamic, fast growing Schaumburg. This 3-bedroom split level is an immaculate home thruout and includes family room, 2 baths and numerous extras. Also utility room and garage. Immediate possession. **\$32,900**



THE COMPLETE HOME

This 4-bedroom Colonial has it all and more. Completely equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Family room with fireplace. Full basement with rec room. Large patio, 2-car garage, and numerous extras included. **\$45,000**



FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH

An unusual but most desirable bonus in a ranch home — 4 bedrooms! Features a paneled basement rec room with fireplace. Located in finest Arlington Heights area within walking distance of schools, park, shopping and train. **\$45,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

We think it will be worth your while to look into this fine 2-bedroom ranch home. Well located, close to schools and park. Huge family room has beautiful stone fireplace. Many extras included. **\$24,900**



COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Take our advice and arrange to see this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split level featuring a master bedroom suite with privacy dressing area. Country size kitchen with built-ins. Family room plus a paneled recreation room. Patio and 2-car garage. **\$48,900**



THE HERITAGE

Here is the model everyone's talking about. Attractive foyer accentuated with beautiful winding staircase. Custom quality thruout. This 4-bedroom Colonial featuring separate dining room. Also family room, central air conditioning, full basement. **\$53,900**



PRICE IS RIGHT

No doubt about it, this 4-bedroom raised ranch is priced right because the transferred owner wants action. Includes family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage. We think you'll do well to look at this bargain. **\$34,900**



MOVE-IN CONDITION

We can't stress too much the fine condition of this 3-bedroom ranch home. You will certainly be attracted by its various improvements. Includes carpeting, drapes, built-in air conditioning. Enclosed front porch, garage, fenced yard. **\$27,900**



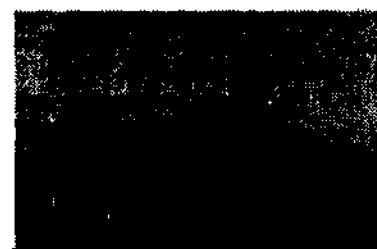
BEDROOMS (7) SEVEN

Plenty of sleeping room in this 10-room Cape Cod with multiple zoning potential. Home includes 2 baths and 2-car garage. Located near shopping and trains. Perfect for the large family on a low budget. **\$28,900**



TALL TREES

A quiet, shaded lot provides the setting for this center entrance Colonial with separate dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Full basement, attached garage. **\$47,200**



PRIVATE LAKE

This 3-bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths is located in the area of a private lake. Paneled family room includes built-in bar and fireplace. All purpose room, 2-car garage. Huge patio for outdoor living. Redwood fenced yard. **\$48,500**



if you must
sell your
home ...
call

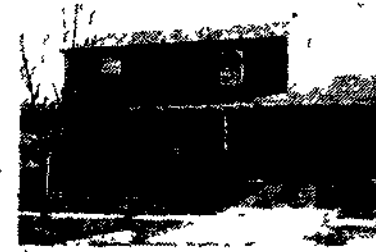
Arlington Realty

and ...
get it over
with!



STYLISH

Here is a 4-bedroom home with the attractive styling features of a beamed cathedral, peeling and hanging staircase. Located in Pepper Tree Farm area, this Contemporary Colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2-car garage. **\$45,500**



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Luxury need not be expensive as this 4-bedroom Colonial will prove. Patterned for comfortable living, this centrally air conditioned home offers numerous features including kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths and delightful screened porch for your outdoor pleasure. **\$40,900**



RARE RAISED RANCH

Perfectly suited for the large family, this 4-bedroom home has rec room which may be used as 5th bedroom. Also included are 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Excellent condition and location. **\$36,900**



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

The color coordination of this 4-bedroom raised ranch is simply gorgeous. An immaculate home, newly painted inside and outside. Paneled family room. Enjoy summer cook-outs on the outdoor porch deck. Fenced yard and 2-car garage. **\$37,900**



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

This recent listing is well worth your inspection. Nicely maintained 3-bedroom split level with 2 baths. Paneled family room with bar. Central air conditioning. Large yard house built behind garage. Huge patio and completely fenced yard. **\$36,900**



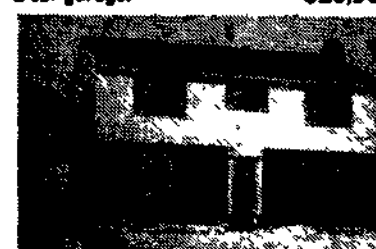
HOMEY IS THE WORD

No word better fits the description for this comfortable home with huge family room and two large bedrooms. The family room opens onto a patio and exceptionally large lot with mature fruit and shade trees. Also 2-car garage. **\$28,500**



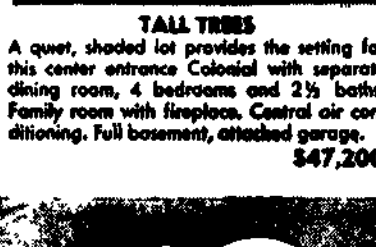
ARLINGTON HTS. SHOWPLACE

The charm of this 4-bedroom Dutch Colonial is enhanced by its many ideal features. Enjoy the comfort of a cozy fireplace, den, library, master bedroom suite and family room, to name a few of its benefits. Convenient in-town location. **\$49,900**



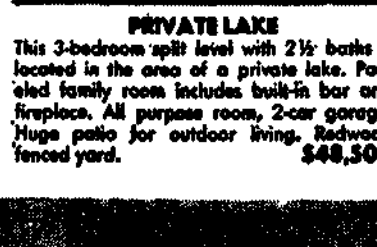
STONEGATE

Enjoy the prestige location of this 4-bedroom Colonial with family room, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Home is immaculate thruout. An outstanding comfort feature is radiant heat in basement floor. **\$42,900**



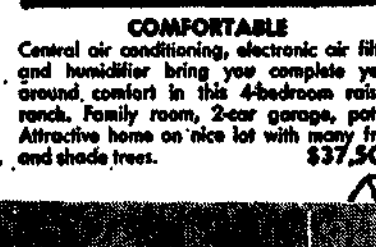
PRIVATE LAKE

This 3-bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths is located in the area of a private lake. Paneled family room includes built-in bar and fireplace. All purpose room, 2-car garage. Huge patio for outdoor living. Redwood fenced yard. **\$48,500**



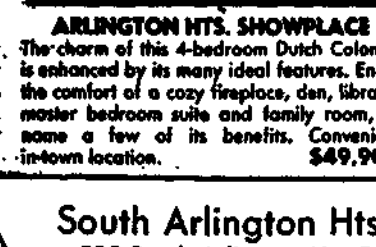
COMFORTABLE

Central air conditioning, electronic air filter, and humidifier bring you complete year around comfort in this 4-bedroom raised ranch. Family room, 2-car garage, patio. Attractive home on nice lot with many fruit and shade trees. **\$37,500**



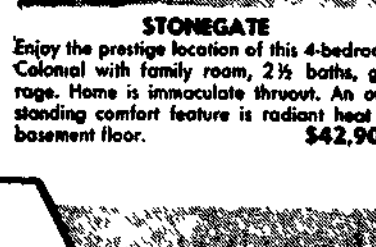
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A quiet, shaded lot provides the setting for this center entrance Colonial with separate dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Full basement, attached garage. **\$47,200**



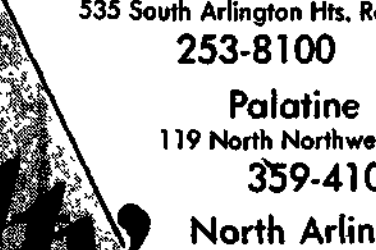
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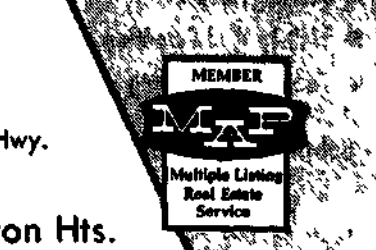
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South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100



Spring Sales In Palatine

Commonwealth Edison Co., Inc., purchased the property at Golf Rd. and the Northwest Tollway, Rolling Meadows, from Kretschmar & Edwards, Inc., for \$108,000. This was announced in the early spring Palatine Township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The report contained 14 sales in Rolling Meadows, one in Arlington Heights and 48 in Palatine and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
1010 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Paul A. Schreiber Jr. to Lauren W. Kramer, \$37,500; 528 Gettysburg Dr., Rolling Meadows, Allen L. Ciesemier to Richard M. Wisniewski, \$40; 4361 Wilson, Rolling Meadows, Wm. Freitag Jr. to Albert A. Brisson, \$40,500; 2306 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Wilbur W. Schaefer to Brahmarao Kancherlapalli, \$27,500; 2505 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, Hal D. Peifer to Jasper A. Dudek, \$27,500; 3610 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, Robert H. Warren to Marco A. Moreno, \$28; 2607 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, Jas. A. Dudek to John I. Collins, \$24,500.

3 Hastings on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, Lily W. Lutz to Stanley G. Webber, \$40; 4664 Gettysburg, Rolling Meadows, Bruce C. Martin to Donald J. Hamontree, \$42; 2802 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Harry G. Humpala to Donald A. Reiter, \$23; 601 R. at NW Tollway, Rolling Meadows, That pt. of E. & NE 1/4, of 17-41-11, Kretschmar & Edwards, Inc. to Commonwealth Edison Co. Inc., \$166; 2102 Fulle, Rolling Meadows, Paul E. Claus to Robert W. Vine, \$24; 3908 Rav-

en Lane, Rolling Meadows, Jas. L. Frisch to Frank A. Stanek, \$25; 2311 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows, Frank Lund to Francis V. Shambo, \$23; 2105 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, Gerald J. Kanagy to Geo. W. Crull, \$26.

142 S. Bothwell, Paul F. Selley to Geo. A. Whitehurst Jr., \$29; 505 N. Rohlwing Rd., Jas. M. Kramer to Michael K. Keane, \$36.50; 253 S. Greenwood, Norman W. Schuettner to Fritz Hennig, \$30; 1141 Pepper Tree Dr., Jesse E. Ham-mack to Arthur B. Walloch, \$41,500; 1122 E. Williams Dr., Wm. F. Privett to Victor Dembicki, \$34; 164 N. Winston, Donald E. Laughlin to Wm. C. Tucker, \$23,500; 1061 E. Kitson, Genevieve V. McHugh to Harry E. Kirby, \$32.

419 Carpenter, Patrick J. Bolger to Thomas J. McHugh, \$53,500; 941 N. Maple, Duval A. Voyles to Robert L. Cummings, \$29; 1185 N. Quentin Rd., Geo. Hendrick to Chas. M. Hansen, \$18,500; 2305 S. Rohlwing Rd., Gordon K. McKinley to Peter F. Spain, \$33,500; 393 S. Williams Rd., Wm. E. Heibich to Owen W. Gregg, \$38,500; 1047 Williams Dr., David F. Stockwell to Kenneth W. Johnson, \$34,500; 33 Country Club Ct., Clifford H. Johnson to Richard J. Gonor, \$40,500; 361 N. Williams Dr., Jacob E. Skrzypinski to Robert E. Jacobson, \$35; 259 Tall Trees Lane, Russell D. Callihan to Jos. A. Zahn, \$72,500.

2301 Forest, Milton T. Strong to Gerald J. Kanagy, \$27,500; 131 Park Lane, Lee Lyons to Robert A. Campbell, \$33; 922 Babcock Lane, Carl L. Brandt to Colie Hunt, \$34; 315 Canterbury Lane, Barros J. Easthope to Edwin Coupland Allen, \$45; 327 Lytle Dr., David J. Lizotte Sr., to Jasper B. Marton, \$8,500; 919 Arrow-head Dr., Merle F. Sehnert to John A. Martabano, \$44,500; 1058 Fosket, Jas. D. Petersen to Jasper A. Ross, \$36; 1388 S. Brockway, Philip H. Deike to Gerald D. Chapman, \$33.

443 Pebble Creek Rd., Richard F. Boyd to Darrell M. Bolding, \$50; 917 E. Morris, St. Paul Fed. S. & L. A. to Jose H. Mesa, \$34,500; 219 N. Clark, Courtney E. Ter Horst to Wayne P. Comstock, \$33; 630 Red Barn Lane, The Kennedy Co. Inc. to Alexander L. Rago, \$67,500; 82 Pleasant Hill, David L. Moninger to Semen Hryhorkiw, \$31; 1555 S. Quentins Rd., Jas. S. C. Belt to John H. Fredrickson, \$48; 82 Pleasant Hill, Blvd., Daniel W. Schneichel to David L. Moninger, \$28; 445 N. Everett Dr., Robert M. Grutch to Edgar J. Abry, \$31,500; 138 N. Rohlwing Rd., Irving P. Hoff-


man to Duberli O. Gonzalez, \$31; 649 E. Tahoe, Robert L. Rich to Ralph C. De-ger, \$47; 1136 N. Illinois, Robert P. Smith to Louis C. Wallace, \$37; 209 T-1 Trees Lane, Elmer Eck to David C. Smith, \$34; 906 Carpenter, Joann Miller to Alan E. Schoening, \$38,500; 1433 Kenil-worth, Thomas J. McClard to Clifford F. Petersen, \$42; 500 S. Williams, John W. Hood to John R. Craigie, \$19,500; 1133 Pratt, Ralph L. Van Peursen to John F. Martin, \$11.

769 E. Stark Dr., Irene E. Wessels to Paul F. Tegan, \$35; 429 S. Cedar, Philip J. Ehlers to Donald C. Nensel, \$32; 1065 W. Mallard Dr., John P. Milnamow to Robert J. Penn, \$56,500; 146 S. Quentin, Lawrence J. Miller to Jas. W. Doonan, \$23; 1134 Pepper Tree Dr., Thomas K. Patrick to Dennis Reinhardt, \$37; 358 Windsor Lane, Cletus J. Owens to Robert P. Crawford, \$51; 135 Fifth Rd., Donald R. Chambers to John Z. Kepler, \$23; 448 N. Williams Dr., Richard M. Gawlik to Floyd T. Taylor III, \$38,500.


Hartman Attends Regional Talks

Glenn W. Hartman, 159 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling, recently attended a Prudential Insurance Co. regional business conference in Houston, Tex., at the Astroworld Hotel. Hartman is a division manager in the company's North Shore Agency, and was invited to attend after demonstrating proficiency in sales during the year 1970.

At its conclusion, a new Prudential insurance product was introduced for marketing in Illinois, the first state in which it is available. Called the Employee Benefit Program, the new product offers the advantages of group life and health insurance to small businessmen employ-ing two to nine persons.




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101 N. Arlington Hts Rd., Arlington Heights

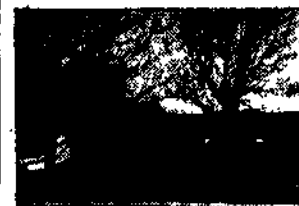
PROSPECT HEIGHTS SPLIT LEVEL
Beautifully landscaped 1/2 Acre with lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in perfect condition. Large kitchen. Elegant living room and dining room. MANY FEATURES!
\$37,900




ROLLING MEADOWS BIG HOUSE! LITTLE TAXES
MAKE OFFER! Owner anxious to sell 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Big kitchen, carpeting & drapes. 2-car garage. Reduced to
\$26,900




ELK GROVE VILLAGE FOUR BEDROOMS
Attractive Ranch - 2 full baths. Sliding doors to patio & fenced yard. Kitchen built-ins. Parquet floors thru-out. 1 1/2-car garage.
\$32,400




CUSTOM BUILT RANCH 1/2 ACRE
in Arlington Heights. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer & refrigerator incl. 1 1/2-car garage. Move-in condition - Excellent Construction!
\$27,500



CENTRAL AIR - paneled studio W-SEP. ENTR.
3-bedroom Split-level in Arlington Heights. paneled family room with cozy fireplace. 2 baths, carpeting & drapes thru-out. 2 1/2-car garage.
\$44,800



\$\$\$ MAKER 3 LOTS & 2-BDRM. COTTAGE
Considered a fine investment for future apartment site in Palatine. Reduced to
\$29,900



Named Personnel Manager For Area

J. C. Penney Co., Inc. has named T. G. Schmidt of Barrington, personnel manager for Penney's central region, which is headquartered in Rolling Meadows.

Schmidt, formerly Penney's district supervisor for the Los Angeles metropolitan area, replaces A. C. Stieger, who retired March 31 after 36 years with the Penney Co.

A native of North Dakota, Schmidt joined the Penney Company in Penney's store in downtown Seattle, Wash. in 1949 as a trainee. He was promoted to assistant manager of the firm's Bellingham, Wash. store in 1959 and again to a similar position in downtown San Francisco in 1961.

In 1964 he moved to Los Angeles as metro district supervisor. He was transferred to Penney's corporate headquarters in New York City in 1970 on special assignment.

Schmidt was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1948. He received his master of science degree from New York University in 1949.

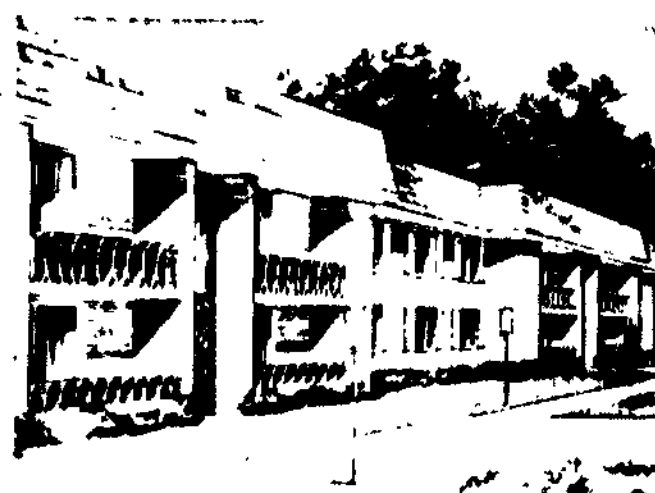
Roto Completes Sales Seminar

Richard Roto of Roto Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has completed a continental advanced sales seminar conducted at Ford's Detroit Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a number offered by Ford Marketing Institutes to benefit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury customers by emphasizing after-purchase service and customer relations.

Weather'sfield Gardens

Deluxe One & Two Bedroom APARTMENTS
By Campanelli, Inc.



Some of the features that make the good life in your Weather'sfield Gardens apartment:

- Fire-Proof Masonry Construction
- Private Terrace
- Wall-To-Wall Carpeting
- Central Conditioning
- Modern GE Kitchen
- Separate Dining Room
- Complete Laundry Facilities

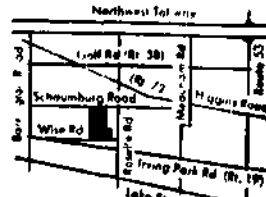
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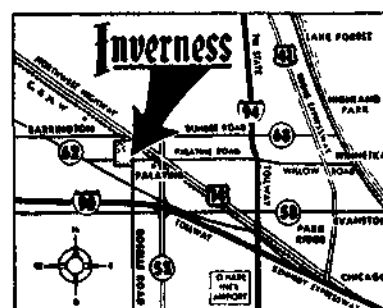
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1-acre Inverness homesites from \$12,000—20% down, 7% annual percentage rate*

Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a choice homesite in the northwest suburban's most prestigious, picturesque village for as little as \$2400 down. The homesites are a minimum of one acre with boundaries determined by the natural contour of the land to provide a perfect setting for your future home. The protective restrictions which have made this unique community the model of good taste assure that, whatever the future may bring to Inverness, the basic residential character, excellence of architecture and way of living in the village will never change. Architectural approval is required and no two home designs may be alike. Sites vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000.

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*Example: \$12,000 purchase—\$2400 down, 120 monthly payments of \$111.48



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With every condominium, a free sailboat. With every sailboat, a free lake.

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What better way to get involved with your own lake than to sail on it? If you come in and buy your condominium home at Village on the Lake before June 1st, we'll give you a sailboat, free. An unsinkable 11-ft. Sunflower daysailer. This way you'll not only get to know your lake, you'll get to know your neighbors.

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within the community of Elk Grove Village.

Here we have built spacious fireproof condominium apartment homes, surrounded by acres of greenery, with your own lake, your own swimming pool and tennis courts. Here in a truly relaxed environment you're only a stone's throw from forest preserves, within walking distance of shopping and schools, close to churches and commuter trains.

Easy living can be a cliché. Here it's a way of life.

You probably expect extras. Like individually-controlled heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpets, double oven with continuous cleaning, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and apartment-to-lobby phone. You get them. But maybe you didn't expect a gardener, a man to shovel your walk and mow your lawn, plus basic janitorial services. Well,



you get that too. Everything is included at Village on the Lake.

Wait until you hear about the tax advantages.

Here at Village on the Lake you have the security plus all the financial advantages of true home ownership. And at a price that will surprise you.

You can own all this (including full-time professional management and maintenance) for far less than rent. One-bedroom homes as low as \$18,950, only \$195* per month. Two-bedroom homes as low as \$25,950, only \$270* per month.

That single monthly payment *includes* mortgage principal, interest, estimates of real estate taxes, insurance, heat and water and complete building maintenance. In addition, you can subtract the interest and prop-

erty tax from your income taxes—making your net cost per month even less. When you think about owning a care-free condominium home for less than rent, don't you get a little excited?

To get to Village on the Lake, take the Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53, south to Biesterfield Road, then left to Village on the Lake (¼ mile east of St. Alexius Hospital). If a sailboat this summer seems like a nice way to go, come see us. Models open daily: 10 AM until 8 PM.

VILLAGE ON THE LAKE

United Development Company
A Subsidiary of Urban
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*Based on selling prices of \$18,950, and \$25,950 for the one and two bedroom homes respectively and on down payments of \$1,950 and \$2,650 respectively and 25-year mortgages. There are 299 corresponding monthly payments, reflecting an approximate annual percentage rate of 7.6%.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

LEASE WAS RECENTLY signed for 34,000 square feet of space in the new four-story office building at 700 Nicholas Blvd. in Elk Grove Village. Industrial broker John Garfield of Arthur Rubloff & Co. represented H. H. Robertson Co. based in Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacturers of building materials. The manufacturer leased the space for Midwest regional offices. The lessor was Gottlieb-Beale & Co.

ANNUAL MEETING OF stockholders of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. (The Milwaukee Road) will be held in the library of the Furniture Club of America in the Furniture Mart, Chicago, on Tues., May 11. The 11 a.m. meeting will be held for the following purposes: the election of four directors for terms of three years each; the election of one director for a term of two years; the election of two directors for terms of one year each; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

DELEGATES AT THE recent annual convention of National Multi-List Service in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., included Mrs. Ruth Walker, Edward J. Busse and Don Hiedorn, all of Annen & Busse, Realtors. The three-day session included workshops and roundtable discussions for both principal brokers and sales associates. Highlighting the session was a speech by Robert L. Kunzig, administrator of the General Services Administration of the United States.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the Salesman of the Year Contest sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate board members. The award will be presented by Joseph P. Belmont, club president. Competition for the Stewart B. Matthews Salesman of the Year traveling trophy is open only to board members. The award will be presented May 12. Participation forms are available at the board office, 286-4688.

LINCOLN FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association of Berwyn announced that it has passed the \$100 million mark in resources. The firm was started in 1916 with assets of \$50,000. Announcement of the achievement was made by Frank J. Kinst, president. Kinst said the institution's assets have doubled since 1963 and that they are nearly five times what they were in 1958.

FOREIGN TRAVEL aids are being offered by the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. Your Trip Abroad is a 28-page booklet explaining travel preparations and precautions. In addition, currency conversion tables can be requested without charge. Copies are available from The Northern Trust Public Relations Department, 50 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

SCHEDULE OF Spring Group Meetings for directors and officers of Illinois savings and loan associations has been announced by the Illinois Savings and Loan League. An annual event, the six meetings are planned throughout the state, May 5 through 20.

Joseph F. Prola, president of the Illinois League, said, "These important meetings are designed as one day orientation sessions for officers, directors and key employees of savings and loan associations in Illinois. They will be exposed to background information and study materials on current trends in our business." The first of the meetings is scheduled at the Decatur Club in Decatur, on May 5. The St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago is the site for the second meeting on May 6. During the last half of the month, the schedule is as follows: May 17 — Ramada Inn, Mount Vernon; May 18 — St. Clair Country Club, Belleville; May 19 — Midland Country Club, Kewanee; and May 20 — Bloomington Country Club in Bloomington.

Cooperative Sales Listed

Members of the Society of Industrial Realtors negotiated 32 cooperative transactions in the first quarter of the year involving 1,571,750 sq. ft. of building space and 440 acres of land, reported SIR president Samuel F. Pierson, Stamford Conn.

Dollar volume for 18 of the transactions totaled more than \$11.5 million, or an average of \$640,000 per transaction, he said noting that prices were not disclosed for the other 14 cooperative transactions.

Pierson said cooperative transactions between SIR members provide a unique network of specialists to serve industry's real estate needs. He announced the first-quarter figures at the spring meeting of the Society, being held recently in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The 32 transactions involved the sale of 944,000 square feet of industrial buildings and the leasing of 627,750 square feet of space. Fourteen of the transactions were inter-city transactions, in which members in different cities cooperated, while the balance were negotiated by cooperating members in the same city.

The society is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its 1,100 members specialize in marketing industrial properties. Pierson noted that there are 547 SIR offices in 266 cities in the U.S. and Canada which cooperate in locating existing facilities and sites and in marketing buildings and land for industry.

Demand For Fuel At Record Level

The United States used a record volume of energy for heat, light and power in 1970, according to a Commerce Clearing House report.

Energy equivalent to 68,810 trillion British Thermal Units was required to meet the nation's total 1970 requirements for heat, light and power in all forms. This marked a 4.5 per cent increase in consumption from 1969, a growth rate slightly below that of the previous year.

Petroleum — a fuel in which suppliers are trying to trim sulphur content to meet new air pollution control regulations — was the top energy source, supplying 41 per cent of all domestic energy demands.

Nuclear energy is supplying just 1 per cent of total energy demand though its use is expanding.

Dry natural gas (excluding natural gas liquids) was second, supplying 33 per cent, followed by bituminous coal, 20 per cent, water power, 4 per cent, and anthracite coal, 3 per cent, according to the CCH report of U. S. Bureau of Mines data which appeared in the publisher's Clean Air and Water News, a weekly news letter covering developments on the air, water and noise pollution fronts.

Coal was still the most important fuel for generating electric power, but its share of the electric utility market dropped from 58 per cent in 1969 to 55 per cent last year. Demands for bituminous coal and lignite rose 2.3 per cent.

The country's demand for natural gas rose by 7 per cent, CCH said. Natural gas consumption increased in all consuming sectors of the economy, particularly in electric power generation by utilities.

Demand for petroleum and natural gas liquids was up 4 per cent, with an especially large increase of 34 per cent in demand for residual fuel oil used in power generation.

Anthracite consumption declined 13.4 per cent; hydroelectric power consumption dipped 2.2 per cent; and nuclear power, despite its small share of the energy market, gained nearly 39 per cent in consumption.

Electric utilities accounted for the biggest consumption gain by using 9.2 per cent more energy for power generation than they did in 1969. Energy for household and commercial needs grew by 3.7 per cent, while energy use went up more than 3 per cent for both industry and transportation, CCH concluded.

Delinquency Ratios Fall

During the first quarter of 1971, mortgage delinquency ratios at the nation's savings and loan associations continued at a near-record low pace, the United States Savings and Loan League reported.

For the first three months of 1970, delinquency ratios remained well under 1 per cent of all mortgage loans outstanding at savings associations, including conventional loans and loans issued under Federal Housing Administration and Veterans' Administration programs.

The delinquency ratios by months were: January, .85 per cent; February, .89 per cent; and March, .77 per cent.

The League's monthly survey of mortgage delinquencies is based on a survey of more than 900 representative savings and loan associations and includes all loans on which payments have not been made within 60 days of the payment date stipulated in the mortgage. While the delinquency ratio is up minimally on a month-to-month basis from the first quarter of 1970, there is no trend toward a significant increase in the number of families falling behind in their mortgage payments.

Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the Chicago-based trade association, said that apparently the minor slump presently taking place in the economy has in no way affected the American family's primary debt obligation — the home mortgage. "While there has been an increase in unemployment in some areas and the recession-inflation syndrome is causing many families to watch spending, the monthly mortgage payment still goes on in time," he said.

Strunk said that the low delinquency figures of the past two years are further evidence that the recent business downturn was, at worst, a mini-recession.

"There is little reason to expect any drastic changes in delinquency ratios during the second half of this year," Strunk said. "In fact, if the expected pick-up in the economy takes place after the mid-year, the delinquency ratios might be even lower."

Ed Henze Joins Chemplex Firm

Edward D. Henze joins Chemplex Co., Rolling Meadows, as a senior research engineer in the Polymer Development section.

Henze was formerly a Senior Engineer for Mobil Chemical Co. in Edison, New Jersey.

An alumnus of Northwestern University in Evanston, with a B.S. in chemical engineering, he also holds a M.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in Champaign. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Society of Plastics Engineers.

Henze, his wife and their four children presently reside in Martinsville, N.J. but will be relocating in the Rolling Meadows area.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$36,500
Choice location + 4 BR., plus 2 full baths + att. 2-car garage + fireplace + kitchen with built-in, make this home an excel. buy. Walk to school, park, pool, library, town center church & shopping. Worth seeing, worth owning. (12588)



DES PLAINES \$51,900
4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, center entry Colonial. Full basement, 2-car attached garage, family room, fireplace, built-in, patio with gas barbeque, walk-in closets, drapes, carpeting, central air conditioning, plus etc., etc. Everything you have always wanted and more. (12270)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$36,900
20x40 in-ground swim pool highlights this clean 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Other features include fenced yard, kitchen with built-in, tiled one of porcelain & wall-to-wall tile. See All Summer. (12694)




JUST LISTED
Elk Grove Village \$38,500
Woodburning fireplace highlights the 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 fenced family room. Other features include: 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, kitchen with built-in, patio with gas barbeque, fenced yard, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer, very attractive landscaping. Call Today! (In Process)



STREAMWOOD \$25,900
This immediate 3 BR. townhouse in beautiful wooded setting features fenced-in extra large patio, full basement, rec. rm. with bar, central air cond. + use of clubhouse, pool, lake, tennis courts, putting green, skating rink, etc. This is one of our best offerings. (Office 2)



JUST LISTED
ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$43,900
25x17 paneled family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, central gas air conditioning, exceptional landscaping and rock garden, fenced yard, fenced 2-car attached garage, separate laundry room, carpeting and drapes. Kitchen with built-in and everything has been done first class. (In Process)



SCHAUMBURG \$27,500
Truly a complete home. This clean 3-bedroom ranch features 1-car attached garage, oversize back yard with Cyclone fence, mature landscaping, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer. Home shows well. (13110)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$34,900
Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in the choice Salt Creek school area. Plus family room, kitchen with built-in, new carpeting, newly painted exterior, large lot with beautiful landscaping. An Exceptional Value! (13418)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$34,900
"Quality Construction" is this 3 BR. town brick ranch with att. 2-car garage, full basement, 15x26 heated breezeway, kitchen with built-in, plus 1/2 acre fenced yard and more for less than \$35,000. Act now, tomorrow may be too late. (13135)

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Videle Appointed By Pennwalt Corp.

Laurie Videle has been appointed supervisor of Pump Product Engineering for Hills McCanna Division of Pennwalt Corp. The announcement was made by Jac Flynn, chief pump engineer.

Videle joined the firm one and a half years ago as a standard pump product engineer. His new duties will encompass responsibility for standard pump product engineering including order processing, service to sales and manufacturing, and systems service coordination.

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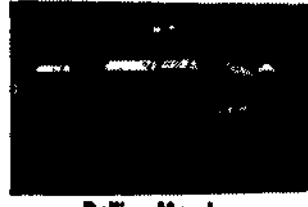
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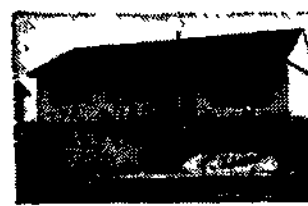
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People often ask about this place, it invites admiration! Now it can be yours, because it has just come on the market. Better than new and just too many features to list. You must stop out to see this one in Schaumburg for only \$39,900 and 10% down.




Barrington Square
Here is a cust. designed townhome. It has a bsmt. ready to finish for a fam. rm., 1-car att. gar. The kit. has all the built-ins and too many extras to list. You also receive a membership in the priv. club with an indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, priv. lake and more for only

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Better Than New
is this 3-bedroom mid-level. Extra large finished family room, queen-size kitchen, large dining room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, fenced in yard and many extras at

Only \$31,500 FHA




The Race for Space
This ranch has 7 rooms plus a 3-car attached garage. The patio has 2 gas lamps, built-in bar-b-q and large swimming pool. You can walk to all schools and shopping. You can have immediate possession with a very low down payment on FHA or VA at

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Here is the Buy of the Week! 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard, covered patio, all aluminum sided and already V.A. approved with no money down at

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"Park-Like Setting"
First time offered with features you won't find anywhere such as the custom kitchen with a swing up super bar corner sink. Double oven-range, refrigerator. Large family room area, 2 car heated garage, fenced yard front and back. Professional landscaping. All for only \$30,900. FHA or VA.

\$30,900

Bank Give-Aways Could Be Barred

Many of the nation's real estate appraisers and many Realtors would be barred from serving as directors or officers of most banks and savings and loan associations under provision in the proposed federal banking reform act of 1971 which is being sponsored by House Banking and Currency Committee chairman Wright Patman, (D., Tex.). The bill is now before the committee.

According to C. Robert Boucher, Washington, D.C., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Patman legislation would make it unlawful for any director or officer of a federally-insured bank, savings and loan association, or other insured institution, or even "members of his immediate family," to directly or indirectly "control" any company engaged in the business of appraising property of a company which provides services in closing real estate transactions or a real estate title company.

Paul W. Celmer

Guest Speaker

Paul W. Celmer of 1115 Meadow Lane, Streamwood, resident buyer of Western Electric Co., central region headquarters, was a guest speaker recently at the Wheeling High School co-operative training class.

Celmer, a member of the company's "Speaker's Bureau," presented "The Longest Bridge," a 30-minute slide talk about the Bell System's transatlantic telephone service.

The speech gives a historical back-

The proposed law would also make it illegal for any affected financial institution to "control" such firms, according to Boucher, and if enacted it apparently could require some of the nation's largest banks to divest themselves of large real estate research, appraising, and counseling firms they acquired in recent years.

Under another provision, the Patman bill (H.R. 5700) would prohibit any director, officer, trustee, or employee of a federally-insured financial institution from simultaneously serving in such a capacity with any appraisal or other real estate service firm with which the institution has a "substantial and continuing business relationship."

"Rules requiring appropriate detailed disclosure of any business relationship with the financial institution are sufficient to permit the regulatory agencies to prevent abuses and at the same time not deny essential professional services to the institutions. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board already imposes such disclosure requirements, and comparable supervisory authority should be extended to other regulatory agencies."

Boucher said in many cases a director, officer, or trustee of a financial institution might be the owner or otherwise affiliated with an appraisal or real estate firm that could provide services to that financial institution.

For those savings and loan or other financial institutions which must invest large portions of their assets in real estate, the first provision would bar from the boards of these institutions independent real estate appraisers and other Realtors whose advice could be beneficial, said Boucher.

An independent fee appraiser, Boucher is the head of C. Robert Boucher and Associates of Washington, D.C., and also is a director of Washington Permanent Savings and Loan Association, and of the D. C. National Bank. He served as vice president of the Washington Board of Realtors in 1968 and also is a member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors of NAREB.

The Appraisal Institute admits to membership only professionally-designated appraisers, said Boucher. To be awarded its professional designation M.A.I. (Member of the Appraisal In-

stitute), a candidate must pass five examinations and write two thesis-caliber appraisal reports. The Institute opened its own permanent appraisal education center in Chicago in March.

Another section of the Patman bill would prohibit affected institutions from "accepting any equity participation" in consideration of making any mortgage loans for commercial real estate projects. This would include any percentage payments from either gross or net income, participation in profits, or warrants to purchase stock, and the like. Violations would result in conveyance of the lender's interest to the borrower, and payment to the borrower of an amount equal to twice the fair market value of the equity participation at the time of its creation or at the time of demand, whichever is the higher.

In another section that would have an effect on individual bank depositors or savers, it would prohibit insured banks and thrift institutions from offering any merchandise, stamps, or other give-away items as an inducement to any person to make, open, or add to any deposit or account.

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Paul W. Celmer

ground to overseas communications service, the present system, and what is planned for the future.

The class in which he spoke meets twice weekly and is geared for non-diploma students who attend night school for high school credit. Part of their class credits include daytime jobs.

Don McAllister is the teacher-coordinator of the seminar sessions.

The guest speaker, who works for the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, handles all Western Electric purchases from suppliers in a four-state area, consisting of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Joining the company in 1961, Celmer started at the Hawthorne Works, Cicero. After a tour of duty at WE New York headquarters, he moved back to Hawthorne, then transferred to his present position at the Rolling Meadows building.

He is active with the Streamwood Civic Service Commission, YMCA Indian Guides and PTA.

Group Offers Scholarship

A \$3,000 scholarship program aimed at encouraging college students to pursue construction industry careers has been announced by the Builders' Association of Chicago (BAC).

According to W. W. Luxon, chairman of the association's construction education and manpower committee, any resident of Cook, DuPage or Lake county in which association members are operative is eligible.

Luxon said that other eligibility requirements include a sincere interest in a career in the construction industry or an affiliated field, including construction management and supervision, building construction, highway-heavy and utilities construction, engineering, architecture, labor management and labor law; aptitude for successful completion of all the work required for a four-year degree and the qualifications required for admission.

The applicant must also attend any approved college or university with a baccalaureate program in any of the qualifying fields; maintain a scholastic standing of 2.75 on a 4-point scale and have high moral character, Luxon said.

Luxon said that there is an urgent need for managerial and supervisory manpower in the construction and related fields. The \$90 billion industry is the nation's largest and industry experts have predicted it will quadruple by the end of this century, he said.

According to Luxon, the scholarship program voluntarily supported by the 180 general contractor members of the BAC is one of the most comprehensive to be offered by the construction industry anywhere.

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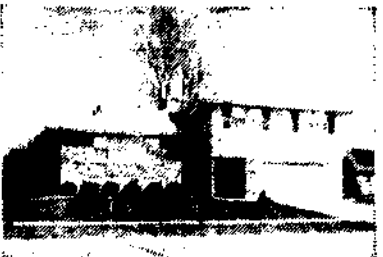
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Call 394-4500 \$49,900



LARGE FAMILY HOME

Superb 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, basement, huge kitchen with built-ins & many extras. Superior, close-in location. Walk to schools, parks & shopping.

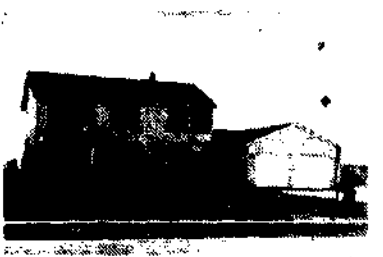
Call 394-4500 \$52,900



ONE OF A KIND

Lovely fireplace of unusual Lava-Rock highlights the living room in this sharp 3-bedroom Ranch with a paneled family room as a bonus! Extra nice inside & out with many, many extras! He who hesitates...

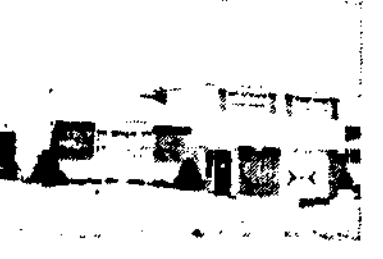
Call 894-8100 \$33,900



ROOM TO RELAX - ROMPI

Big home... spacious 5 bedrooms with family room, fireplace, formal dining room, central air, 2-car + garage with double concrete driveway. Home on 1/2 acre, fenced back yard, nice patio, storms & screens, gutters. Wonderful kitchen for Mom with separate eating area, larger closet.

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



SPACIOUS SPLIT

Room for living in this 3-bedroom home with family room & paneled rec room. Fireplace, slate foyer and ceramic baths are just a few of the extras.

Call 359-6500 \$38,700



TREEEMENDOUS

This fine home nestles in a quiet tree bordered lot. Luxurious carpeting; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room & family room total a home just for you!

Call 359-6500 \$67,900

WHEN "Quest"™ FULFILLS, YOUR QUEST IS OVER

EACH Q&T AREA OFFICE IMPLEMENTS QUINLAN AND TYSON'S "Quest"™ PROGRAM FOR INCOMING TRANSFERREES TO THE

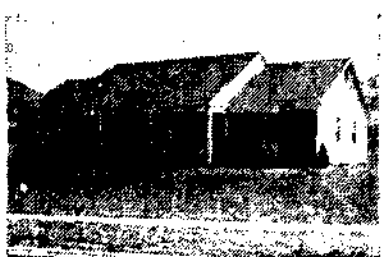
Chicago area and its 37 North Shore, Far North and Northwest Suburban communities. If you or your friends are or will be new to our towns, please call any Q&T Area Office for full information. (Out-of-Staters, call collect, 312-864-2605, and ask for Mr. Richard G. Rutledge, Vice President and General Manager - Real Estate Sales.)



MORE SPACE - LOWER PRICE

Brick & Aluminum Colonial - 8 large rooms featuring 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room, foyer, 2-car attached garage, covered patio and beautiful landscaping. This home is priced to sell fast with all the many extras.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



KENSINGTON

is the model name for this classic Ranch, with its white columned sheltered porch. Large eat-in kitchen, carpeting thru-out, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. The Ideal Wife Pleaser!

Call 894-8100 \$31,500



YOUR OWN COUNTRY CLUB

Mature trees shade this lovely ranch home. Extra deep swimming pool for diving; heated, triple filter. Family room, rec room with bar. Outdoor & indoor living is fun!

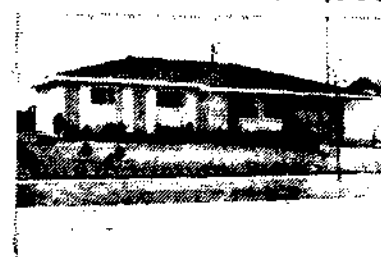
Call 359-6500 \$79,900



CHARM & LOCATION

Attractive well-maintained 7-room split level located in desirable area. Immaculate home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Cheerful kitchen & cozy fireplace. Many extra features including telephone jacks in all rooms.

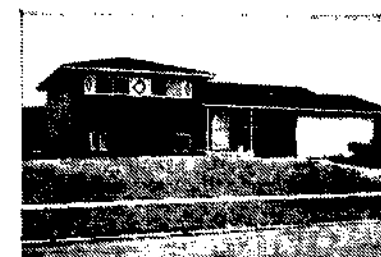
Call 394-4500 \$40,900



YOUNG AMERICA

If you are tired of paying rent, this Ranch will be a perfect cure. Only 6 yrs. new in a great location. Carpeting in living room & dining room, 1 1/2 baths, pleasant kitchen, large eating area. Attached garage.

Call 894-8100 \$27,700



"THE FLORENTINE"

This delightful split level just waiting for you. Perfect living arrangement, tiled entry foyer enhances this most wanted home. 4 bedrooms, family room, sub-basement, two-car garage, built-ins.

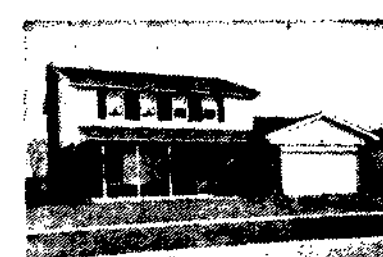
Call 894-8100 \$36,750



WELL BUILT HOME

A popular location, close to schools, park and shops. Mature landscaped yard and patio go with this 3-bedroom split as well as paneled family room.

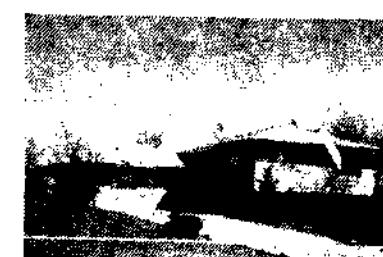
Call 359-6500 \$37,500



FAMILY SIZED KITCHEN

has all of the newest features. Built-ins, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, Colonial styling, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Come see, it may be too late!

Call 394-4500 \$49,550



"THE SEVILLE"

Perfect 9-room in-law home or marvelous for entertaining. Separate kitchen in lower level, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage, fenced yard, close to shopping, lots of space! Assumable Mortgage!

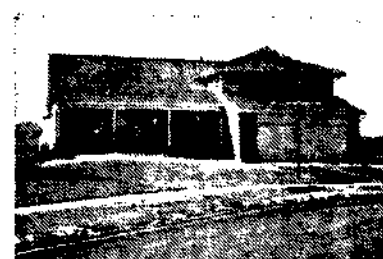
Call 894-8100 \$38,500



HERE'S YOUR ANSWER

Split level in Schaumburg for all the family to enjoy! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths + bonus or hobby room. Very nice yard, fenced-in back & privacy fence, attached garage. Move in when school's out!

Call 894-8100 \$31,900



HUNTING RIDGE

Happiness and space await you in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split on quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, shake roof & full basement.

Call 359-6500 \$59,800

REPEATED SERVICE TO SATISFIED SALES CLIENTS AND THEIR FRIENDS: THIS IS THE QUINLAN AND TYSON STORY.

Knocks Kicker Concept

A spokesman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) voiced support for a measure which would prohibit equity participations as a condition for making a mortgage loan, declaring that they inject "an element of trade restraint which discourages entrepreneurial activity in the real estate business." NAREB consists of almost 1,600 boards of Realtors, representing almost 500,000 persons.

Donald I. Hovde, Madison, Wis., chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee, told the House Banking and Currency Committee that substantial use of equity participations, also known as equity kickers, represents a fairly recent innovation in real estate financing. Under the kicker concept the lender receives an ownership interest or a certain amount of the profits from the mortgaged project, in addition to the more routine return on his money.

Hovde, in testimony on H.R. 5700, the Banking Reform Act of 1971, noted that "new managerial concepts, inspired by an unfortunate reconciliation or surrender to increasing inflation and consequent erosion in mortgage portfolio values, have generated the equity kicker as a compensating factor."

"While the logic behind this innovation

may appear persuasive, the consequences in terms of lender morality and risk, coupled with entrepreneurial discouragement in real estate development, pose serious problems to which the Congress appropriately addresses itself," he said.

Hovde said, "We recommend that the definition of institutions covered by the ban against equity participations be extended to cover all financial institutions, including pension funds, mortgage bankers, real estate mortgage investment trusts, and other financial institutions engaged in the business of making or placing mortgage loans."

Turning to another provision of the measure (H.R. 5700), Hovde explained the position of the National Association on the prohibitions against directors, officers, or employees of insured institutions who are appraisers or who directly or indirectly control a company "which provides services in connection with the closing of real estate transactions."

He observed that "the latter quotation is so broad that we must assume that it includes real estate brokers and counselors who in the regular course of their business provide services in connection with the closing of real estate transactions."

"The bill is so sweeping in its prohibition that an appraiser could not serve on the board of directors of a savings and loan association or an insured bank in Washington, D.C., even if he did no appraising for such institution, if his son were a broker or an appraiser in California," he said.

The bill would also prohibit a director, trustee, officer, or employee of an insured institution from, at the same time, occupying a comparable position in an appraisal company or a company providing services in connection with the closing of real estate transactions if the institution has a "substantial and continual business relationship with the institution." This means that an appraiser or broker could not be a director or officer of a savings and loan or bank if he at the same time did business with the institution, Hovde said. "While we concede that such a relationship could give rise to a conflict-in-interest situation, we believe that the regulatory agencies have ample authority to require disclosure of such relationship and to prevent any abuse which might arise," he said.

He noted that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, for example, requires annual disclosures of any business relationship between an association and any officer, director or employee, and also any commission, fee or other benefit.

"Other regulatory agencies should have comparable disclosure requirements, and, if necessary, their cease-and-desist and removal power should be

extended, as the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company recommended on Apr. 20 to this committee, so as to minimize the chances of abuse," Hovde said. "We recommend, therefore, the deletion of these prohibitions as they apply to appraisers and brokers serving as directors of financial institutions covered by the bill," he concluded.

Set Two Records

Two sales records were posted in March by Arlington Realty.

The March sales volume of \$1,006,200 was the highest single month in the 24 year history of the firm. The best previous month was July, 1967, when sales reached \$1,317,000.

Sales volume for the three months of 1971 reached a record high of \$3,613,440. The best previous first quarter was posted last year with a volume of \$2,499,200. Sales so far this year are 45 per cent ahead of last year.

Herb Carl, executive sales manager for the firm's three local offices, said the increased sales are the result of lower interest rates, better availability of mortgage money plus increased rentals of apartments, sending more and more people to home ownership.

The average sales price so far this year has been \$36,900.

Named Senior Vice President

Vernon B. Corbin of 2331 S. Circle Drive, Palatine, has been named senior vice president of Reliance Life Insurance

Vernon B. Corbin

Co. of Illinois, a US Life Corporation company, located at 1300 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, it was announced by Norman B. Anderson, president of Reliance, at the company's Annual Meeting held on April 28.

Corbin, who is in charge of group sales at Reliance, has been with the company since 1963 when he was employed as a district manager in the Credit Life Department, having as his territory central and southern Illinois.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois University at Macomb and received a master of science degree from Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois. Prior to coming with Reliance, Corbin was a science teacher and coach at several Illinois high schools.

Teichert To Address Seminar

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect will be one of three municipal officials speaking at the upcoming Community Development seminar sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicago.

The seminar will be held this Saturday morning and afternoon in Hillside west of Chicago.

Theme of the seminar is "Community leaders working together to provide new housing environments." Among the speakers is Walter H. Lewis, professor of architecture at the University of Illinois. He will discuss such things as "who affects and controls housing design" and

"how to gain the cooperation of citizens groups in presenting new land planning ideas."

The conference begins at 8:45 with a movie and coffee. Other discussion topics in the morning include "hangups that stifle better housing and community development" and "what we can learn from the best community and housing environments in America."

Topic of the talk involving Teichert is "The Municipal Officials Talk Back." Besides Teichert, the other municipal officials scheduled to speak are Fred Dumke, mayor of Oak Lawn, and Robert Eppley, Wheaton city manager.

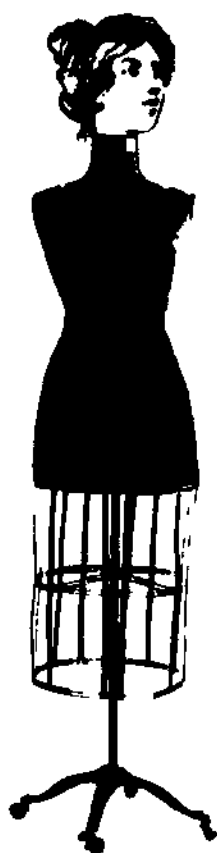
Nozicka Honored

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors has awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser (SRA) designation to Charles L. Nozicka, appraiser, Talman Federal Savings & Loan Association, Chicago. He is a resident of Arlington Heights.

Nozicka is a member of the society's Chicago chapter and has more than seven years experience in appraising residential property. He also has completed appraisal courses sponsored by the American Savings and Loan Institute and the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The SRA designation is awarded to appraisers of recognized ability and who have at least five years of actual experience in appraising residential property. The appraiser must meet the requirements established by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, have knowledge of fundamentals, pass written examinations and adhere to the society's standards of professional practice and conduct.

Some 4,500 real estate appraisers throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico have qualified for the SRA designation. The designation carries the professional endorsement of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the largest independent professional association of real estate appraisers in North America.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



STULL

...And start packing



EXQUISITE LIVING
is found the moment you enter the slate foyer of this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial home in one of Arlington Heights' finest areas. 26'x22' master bedroom suite. Paneled family room with fireplace off spacious built-in kitchen. Words can't describe its craftsmanship. Must see!
255-0900 \$59,900



FEATHER ROCK FIREPLACE
accents the sunlit family room of this 3-bedroom brick ranch with 2-car garage. Includes 1st floor utility, stove, drapes, curtains and 18,000 BTU air conditioner. All this on ½ acre with chain link fence for just
255-0900 \$34,900



ATTENTION BUSY EXECUTIVES
Here's a stately 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial home in an excellent Arlington location where your children can walk to school. Traffic free floor plan includes family room with fireplace, bath off master bedroom, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. FULL BASEMENT and 2-car garage.
392-0900 \$50,500



CAPTIVATING
From the attractive entrance foyer to the handsome shag carpeting and custom drapes this home shows pride of ownership. Spacious paneled family room, 3 king sized bedrooms, kitchen with cozy eating area includes built-in oven range & dishwasher. CENTRAL AIR plus 2-car garage.
394-3200 \$42,950



STONE AND CEDAR RANCH
3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, paneled family room, bright kitchen with built-in oven-range, and matching refrigerator. Carpeting, drapes and CENTRAL AIR.
255-0900 \$32,900



DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
This 2 bedroom ranch home offers a 23' front porch with planter, large private back yard, spacious kitchen with pantry, bright living room with built-in shelves and storage. 2-car garage and many shade trees.
392-0900 \$25,500



WALK TO TRAIN
schools, shopping and pool from this 2-bedroom home on quiet tree-lined side street. Fireplace in living room, separate formal dining room, FULL BASEMENT, expandable attic. IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT.
392-0900 \$32,900



LASTING CHARM AND QUALITY
is found in every room of this 2 year old bi-level home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, plush carpeting in formal dining and living room. Built-in oven-range & dishwasher. Don't miss this outstanding value.
394-3200 \$40,500



FULL TIME GARDENER
Swimming pool and clubhouse facilities are offered with this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath townhouse. Peaco paneled rec room, separate dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and CENTRAL AIR. Professionally decorated in wooded area.
894-4800 \$27,900



WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK
from this like new 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Sparkling decor blends with all periods of furniture. Excellent location, plush carpeting, attached garage. Payments less than rent.
894-4800 \$26,900



VACANT — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Tastefully decorated 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with oversized 28x24 2-car garage. Enormous 1st floor family room, spacious bedrooms, like new carpeting, drapes and curtains. Maintenance free brick and aluminum.
894-4800 \$31,900



CHILDREN LOVE PLAYING
in the privately fenced yard of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath rambling ranch home. Excellent floor plan includes 27' living room with foyer, spacious kitchen with stove, family room, bath off master bedroom, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Call Today!
394-3200 \$32,500

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You...

Arlington Heights Office
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Prospect Heights Office
9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates Office
213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Buffalo Grove Office
Open 9 to 9
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

Transfers in Schaumburg

McDonald's Corp. sold its property at the southeast corner of Barrington and Irving Park rds., Schaumburg Township, to Hilda Hupper for \$238,000. It was announced in the early spring Schaumburg Township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were five sales in Hanover Park, two in Hoffman Estates, 41 others. Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
1521 Oakwood, Hanover Park, Ronald L. Stevenson to Harold M. Popewiny, \$29,500; 7128 Meadowbrook, Hanover Park, Willard A. Davis to Jerry R. Wiggins, \$29,790; Berkshire, Hanover Park, Brian D. McLaughlin to Edward F. Torquato, \$7,500; 7123 Hawthorne, Hanover Park, Meryle C. Ratske to Christopher L. Serauskas, \$28,150; Birch, Hanover Park, Lawrence J. Peterson to Harold F. Bauman, \$29,500; 426 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates, John T. Shamblin to Ira S.

Gerson, \$35,500; 220 Aspen St., Hoffman Estates, James Koburi Jr. to Emil H. Hanson Jr., \$25,500.

240 Frederick Lane, James P. Burkmshier to Gregory R. Schuth, \$25,500; 306 Fleming Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Wm. J. Westlake, \$30; 1621 Park Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Donald L. Monson, \$36,500; 6816 Edgebrook Lane, Elmer C. Stuewe to Frank O'Keefe, \$27,500; 140 Grissom Lane, Abraham Mashuah to Curtis O. Pierce, \$30; 214 Harper Lane, Geo. M. Mogensen to Stephen C. Plichta, \$42,500; 326 Bramble Lane, Daniel H. Wilson to Frederick D. Deay, \$35,500; 161 Flaggstaff Lane, Jas. R. Nichter to Don R. Deurens, \$25; 202 Wilmslow Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Howard N. Wentz, \$38.

806 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Donald M. Shaffer, \$27,500; 811 Braintree Lane, John E. Witter Jr. to Jas. R. Shaffer, \$9,500; 426 K. igdale, Wm. R. Roberts to Jay B. Jensen, \$32; 40 Greenfield Rd., Leland A. Orr to Stanley Marton, \$37; 301 Maywood Lane, Robert M. Rands to David A. Clemens, \$30; 801 Bishop Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Philip W. Rathbun, \$29,500; 1929 Weathersfield Way, Irvin C. Mills to Albert E. Ellek, \$44; 215 Cloverdale Lane, Wm. B. Crawford to Eugene S. Johnson, \$35,500.

1626 Park Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Marvin J. Kreuser, \$34; 385 Hassell Rd., Kenneth E. Cowley to Robert W. Johnson Jr., \$27,500; 319 Gareth Lane, Lancer Corp. to Levitt Ramsey, \$41; 430 Kingsdale, Paul C. Dillner, Jr. to Jeffrey D. Schrader, \$27,500; 378 Newport Rd., Carol A. Pawlowski to Thomas M. McNulty, \$31; 177 Flagstaff, Patrick S. O'Malley to Robert C. Carls, \$29; 623 Bahama Lane, Robert J. Ockun to Paul A. Higbee Jr., \$32; 230 Timbercrest Dr., Jos. D. Largent to Robert T. Peary, \$35.

615 Deborah Ct., Paul G. White to Thomas A. Tripp, \$50,500; 1912 Cloverdale Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Michael E. Stachura, \$32,500; 345 Highland Blvd., James H. Collins Jr. to Raymond A. Enama, \$25; 169 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Gerald Klein, \$34,500; 146 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Daniel Kamm, \$35; 160 Bedford Rd., Don E. Olsen to Barry M. Rochford, \$32; 123 Durham Lane, Robert P. Michele to Wm. D. Hastings, \$31,500; 150 Jefferson Rd., Thaddeus Skuba to Peter E. Cacioppo, \$26,500.

975 S. West Glenn Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Geo. R. Tully, \$38; 1545 W. White Trail, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Craig T. Palmer, \$38,300; 966 S. Eorman Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Robert C. Mattern, \$37,500; 227 Russell Rd., O. Dean Edwards to Robert C. Benet, \$4, \$37 Newport Rd., Russell P. Oliver to Thomas A. Olson, \$9; 637 Walnut Lane, Richard De Kreek Jr. to Jos. P. Strazz, \$27; 716 Sienna Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Dean W. Loken, \$37; 213 Dunlap Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Edward F. Dowling, \$38.

Pick 2 For Management Class

Gary A. Cannalte, 289 W. Berkley Pl., Hoffman Estates, and James F. Murphy, 107 Plymouth Dr., Hoffman Estates,



James F. Murphy

were two of four men selected by Motorola Corp. to become members of the current class of the Institute for Management at St. Procopius College. Cannalte is an engineering section manager and Murphy an order administration supervisor at the 1301 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg plant. This is the 18th such class of I.F.M. and it began in March.

The Institute for Management is an evening business school offering a program of continuing education designed for middle managers. The program is unique in that companies rather than individuals join in the sponsoring the institute.

The sponsoring company chooses its middle managers of potential for the four-year program in management development. The company pays all costs and participates in the formulation of Institute policy.

The board of directors of the Institute consists of one executive from each sponsoring company. The president of the group is William Fuzak, Director of Organization & Personnel, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Argonne.



Gary A. Cannalte

Egerer Completes Management Course

Carl F. Egerer, of Chalet Ford, Inc., 801 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, has completed a leasing management course conducted at Ford's Chicago Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a number offered by Ford Marketing Institutes to benefit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury customers by emphasizing after-purchase service and customer relations.

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From our HOMETOWN to your HOMETOWN A PLEASANT MOTHER'S DAY



Value Conscious?
Invest in this lovely brick & stone ranch on key lot. Adjacent to bank and shopping center. Can be bought subject to zoning. Call us for full particulars. **\$55,000**



You'll Be Peacock Proud
In the beautiful landscaping surrounding this 7-room split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Carpeting, drapes, and lots of appliances. Walk to school, park, swimming pool. Prestige area. **\$41,900**



Charming Home
Lovely Property
Beautiful crab orchard stone construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, full basements, appliances, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Two gorgeous fireplaces. Magnificent landscaping, greenhouse, automatic sprinklers. **\$69,900**



Land is Prime
and this 7-room ranch sits on a good size lot (100' x 208') with mature landscaping. 3 bedrooms, dining "L" family room, utility room, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, hardwood floors. Hurry! **\$33,900**



Limited
Not too many of these popular 4-bedroom Colonials have full basements - this one does, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, appliances, lots of storage, large brick fireplace and central air keeps you comfortable all year. **\$43,500**



Below Builder's Cost
Spacious Strathmore 3-bedroom ranch in Buffalo Grove. Excellent floor plan, 2-car garage, fireplace, plus carpeting, and appliances are among the extra features. Get set for summer in this ideal home. **\$34,950**

MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS

Safe For Children
Nice 3 bedroom home with huge fenced in back yard where your children can play safely. Cathedral beamed ceiling, renovated kitchen, large tool shed, heated garage. Stove, disposal, carpeting included. **\$28,500**

T.N.T.
Trim, Neat and Tended. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch in excellent location. Appliances, carpeting and drapes included. Ideal for young or old. Be sure and call today. **\$25,900**

Cut Down Air Pollution
You won't need two cars - this 3 bedroom ranch is ideally located, just a stroll to schools, train station, shopping, park and pool. 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room. **\$25,900**



Terrific Value!
This fine California styled 10-room in level boasts 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Adjoining park district and country club. Central air, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and drapes. Redwood patio. Unbeatable for **\$46,000**

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(Article II, Code of Ethics, NAREB)



MT. PROSPECT
209 S. Main Street
255-2000



SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Cm.
894-1660

ARLINGTON HTS.
1451 E. Palatine Rd.
394-1100



HOME OF DISTINCTION
Stately Colonial just 2 years old offers wonderful family living and easy entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room. Full basement, central air. Must be seen! **\$56,500** Call: 894-1660



STONEGATE TUDOR
Authentic architecture in exclusive area close to everything. 3 double bedrooms, huge dining room, family room with fireplace, wet bar. All in immaculate condition. **\$43,900** Call: 255-2000



SPACIOUS COLONIAL
5 year old home in Mt. Prospect with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Ceramic center entry hall, fireplace in family room, central air. An excellent value at **\$42,900** Call: 255-2000



CALIFORNIA MODERN
This is the style home you will be seeing more of in the Middle West. Great interior arrangement and overlooks private lake in rear (only canoes, sailboats permitted). Consider: double fireplace in dining room, family room, dressing room and master bedroom with bath. 2 children bedrooms, central air. Just **\$41,900** Call: 255-2000



ARLINGTON HTS. BEAUTY
We've just listed this immaculate 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home on an oversized lot. Gracious fireplace in family room loaded with nice appointments and expensive extras. **\$40,500** Call: 394-1100



GREAT ADULT LIVING
All brick ranch close to everything in Mt. Prospect with minimal upkeep required. Plush new carpeting, draperies. Kitchen has all built-ins. Family room and rec room with fireplace, bar. Central air and extras galore. **\$38,500** Call: 255-2003



SHOWPLACE
That is a beauty to behold! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, central air, loaded with extras: carpeting, draperies, garage door opener, beautiful landscaping. Just listed at **\$37,500** Call: 894-1660



5 BEDROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS
2 year old home for the large family at a reasonable price. 23x12 family room. Complete with storms & screens, water softener, power humidifier for better health. **\$37,500** Call: 394-1100



BUY OF THE WEEK!
Your opportunity to purchase a home at a terrific price and get immediate possession. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, sun deck. On large lot in excellent location in Weathersfield. Out-of-state owner must sell this week! Asking **\$34,900** Call: 894-1660



6 BEDROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS
2,700 sq. ft. of living space! Plenty of closets and storage, also. Kitchen has eating area, plus a dining room plus a family room. 2 1/2-car garage. Original owner selling because of company transfer. **\$34,500** Call: 894-1660



WIDE AND HANDSOME
Impressive inside and out. 4 year old home in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room. Lovely wood carpeting thru-out. Professionally landscaped. **\$33,500** Call: 894-1660



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
and you get 4 bedrooms! Landscaping is outstanding. Woman - designed kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Nice family room, central air conditioning. Anxious owner has just reduced to **\$31,500** Call: 894-1660



WELL CARED FOR
with a new modern kitchen. On 87' wide lot close to everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, dining room. Lots of storage space. A fine investment in good living. **\$28,500** Call: 894-1660



PRICE REDUCED
Owner transferred to Denver and must sell! Comfortable 3-bedroom ranch close to schools and shopping. 22x12 country size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Complete with carpeting, draperies, fenced yard, fruit trees. Now **\$26,900** Call: 255-2000



LONG ON ECONOMY
This attractive home is easy to buy and easy to maintain. Situated on a hill with nice scenic views in all directions. Lot is 76'x138', 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled both. Owner transferred. Now just **\$24,900** Call: 894-1660



ALL BRICK—FULL BASEMENT
2 year old home on nice lot, quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural trim woodwork. Complete with carpeting, water softener, storms & screens. Sliding doors from dining room to large rear patio. Less than builder models. **\$36,500** Call: 894-1660



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



SOMETHING FOR THEM TO REMEMBER

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



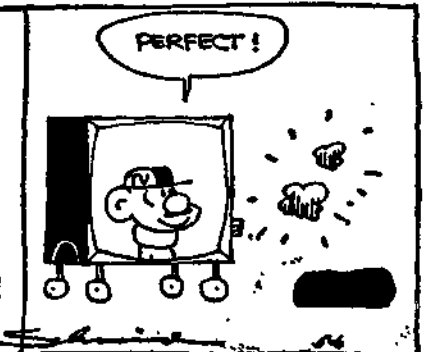
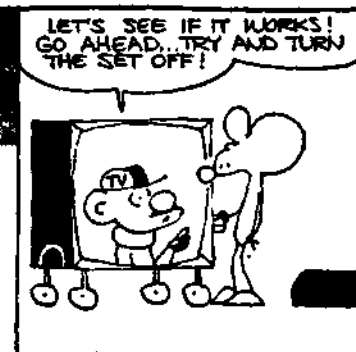
THE LITTLE WOMAN



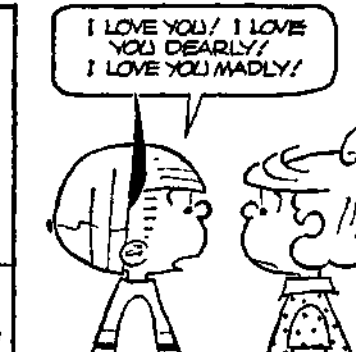
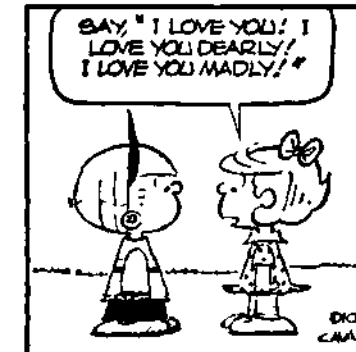
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



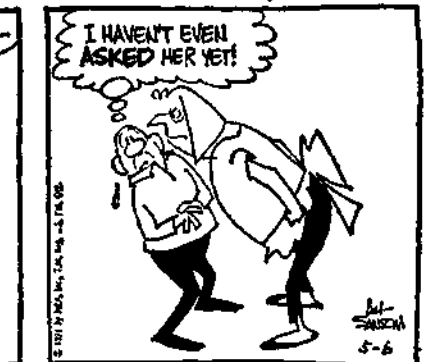
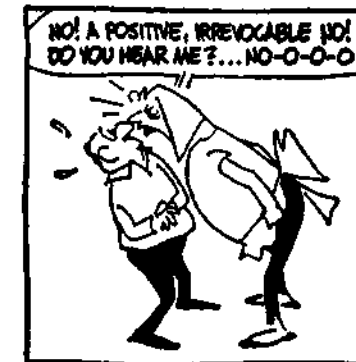
WINTHROP



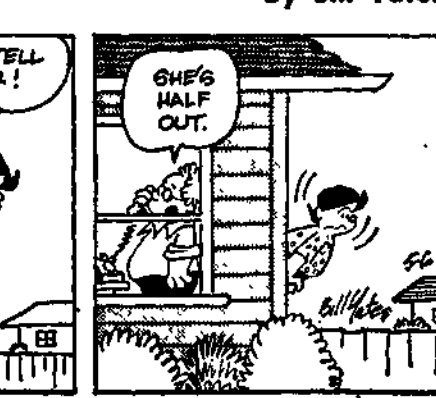
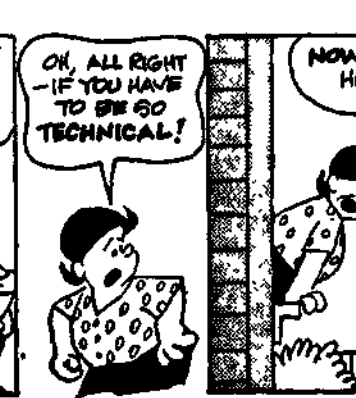
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21- APR. 19 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	TAURUS APR. 20- MAY 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	GEMINI MAY 21- JUNE 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66	CANCER JUNE 21- JULY 22 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	LEO JULY 23- AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 69-75-77	VIRGO AUG. 23- SEPT. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41	LIBRA SEPT. 23- OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	SCORPIO OCT. 23- NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 24-57-60	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22- DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	CAPRICORN DEC. 22- JAN. 19 44-45-47-59 63-64-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 20- FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19- MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86
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1 True 31 Despises 61 Up
2 You 32 Labor 62 Goodwill
3 Look 33 Or 63 Without
4 Conservation 34 Home 64 Sound
5 Of 35 Can 65 Easily
6 Don't 36 Of 66 Today
7 Late 37 Affection 67 Family
8 Signs 38 Mate 68 Reasons
9 Of 39 From 69 For
10 Genius 40 From 70 Of
11 Expect 41 Arguments 71 Affairs
12 Afternoon 42 Rather 72 Favored
13 Discard 43 Adds 73 Today
14 Best 44 Don't 74 Members
15 Today 45 Change 75 Social
16 Collections 46 Assets 76 Under
17 Out 47 Plans 77 Visits
18 Are 48 And 78 Be
19 Too 49 Personal 79 Harmonious
20 Much 50 Protection 80 Savings
21 Never 51 Matters 81 Person
22 Good 52 Build 82 Rays
23 Your 53 And 83 To
24 Unless 54 Civil 84 Industrious
25 Period 55 Others 85 Be
26 Show 56 And 86 Independent
27 Or 57 You're 87 Savings
28 For 58 Reserve 88 Indicated
29 Senseless 59 Today 89 Thrifty
30 Errors 60 Conciliatory 90 Required

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Italian river
- Thessalian mountain
- Byron poem
- Irritate
- Senorita's "love"
- Hitch
- Swab
- Electrical unit
- Girl's name
- Giraudoux play
- Functions
- Oklahoma city
- "Boop-boop-a-doop" girl
- Musical composition
- Old-time radio's "Vic and"
- Gale
- Part of a rapier
- Wintry
- "-- was saying"
- Oxford fellow
- Altar words
- Capital of the Bahamas
- Presently
- Steps in
- Bare
- Links item
- Belgian river

DOWN

- Texas shrine
- Runyon
- Roster of outcasts, figuratively (3 wds.)
- Swiss river
- Out of favor (3 wds.)
- Consider
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- Place of punishment, figuratively (3 wds.)
- Actor, Sam
- Expunge
- Step (2 wds.)
- Im-plant
- Edict
- Rossellini film
- Destroy
- Alan Ladd movie
- Worship
- Fellow without friends
- Chal-lenge
- Immov-able
- Ray Bolger's "girl"

Yesterday's Answer

ELIM PARAPET
LEA ELEVATE
FEN ACRE GAN
BASH REB
ASSAY LEASH
OTIANA SANTA
EASIE LITIFAR
ORE LEM RETIRE
BULLIRUNEAT
ONLEAVE AGA
LFATHER MOB

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LHR IKVF KVGTC JKV MKVJG
HV NLG AHUVN HS K PGEF SUVG
VGGMTGRUNLHBN OHCNTUVY GKJL
HNLGE?—UCKKJ M'UCEKGTU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH. I MUST HAVE NO HATRED OR BITTERNESS TOWARDS ANYONE.—EDITH CAVELL

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hotel Completes Towers Addition

The Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, has announced completion of the Towers, an eight-story addition.

Fully air-conditioned, it includes the following new facilities: 200 guest rooms; 14 luxury suites; seven meeting rooms; a 17,000 square foot convention facility — the Hall of Kings, a coffee shop; a pub; and an enlarged lobby.

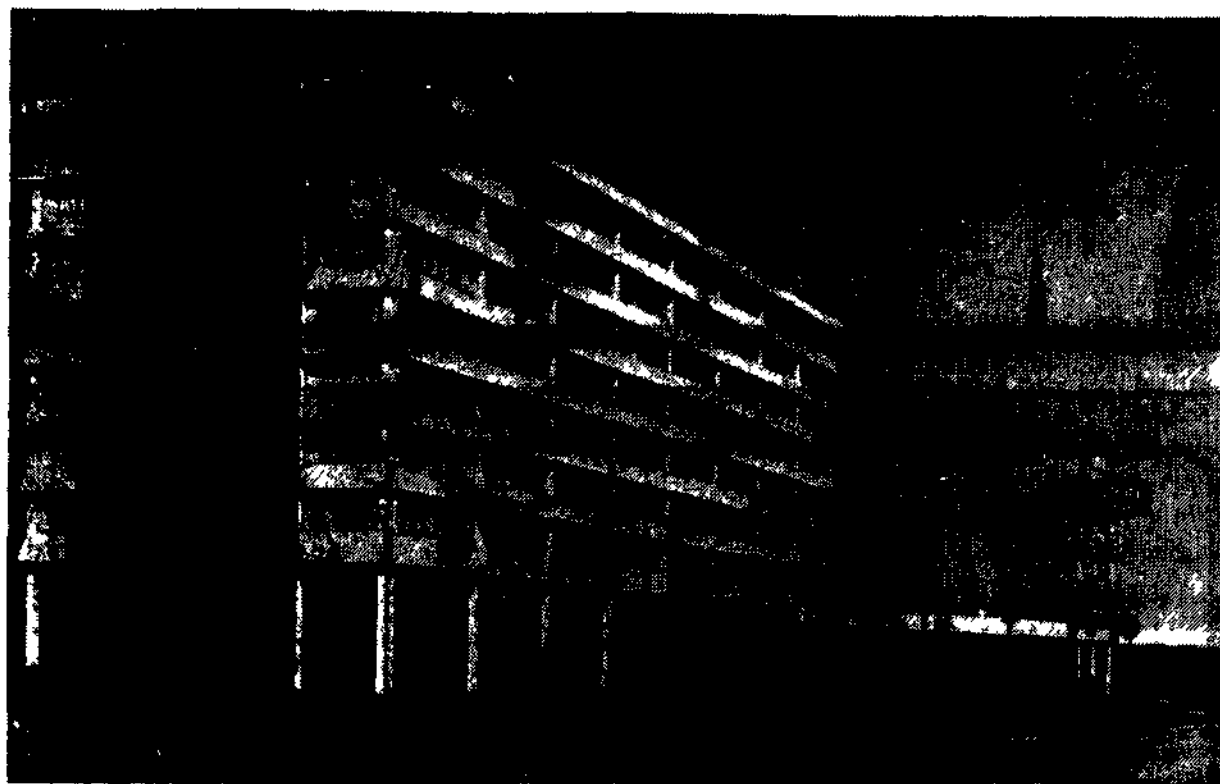
The expansion brings total facilities at the Sheraton-O'Hare to 500 guest rooms and 35 meeting rooms.

The Brasserie Restaurants of New York, a division of Interstate United, operates the King's View Restaurant and the King's Lair Lounge, plus the new Edwards Drinking Establishment Pub and the new Coffee Shop. The King's Lair features top entertainment attractions.

According to co-owners-developers, Jack Netchin, president of Hollywood Builders, Inc., and Mark Friedman, president of Metroamerica Hotels Corporation, Sheraton franchise holder, the additional facilities make the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel the world's largest among Sheraton airport franchisees. Metroamerica owns and operates a chain of hotels that includes the Knickerbocker, Oxford House and the soon-to-be completed Sheraton Oakbrook Motor Hotel.

Friedman, in making the announcement said, "Add to these new facilities our indoor and outdoor pools, health club and saunas, nearby golf courses and other leisure time attractions and we have the most complete all-purpose facility at O'Hare International airport. Whether it's to accommodate the overnight jet-set business man who prefers to be close to O'Hare, or as the site for a major convention, or as a spa for family weekend fun, there is a variety of attractions all provided under one roof."

Constructed of pre-cast concrete, brick trim and glass, the addition was designed by Benjamin Shymon, president of Shymon & Salk Co., Inc., and was



TOWERS ADDITION to the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, has been completed. The eight-story addition includes 200 guest rooms, 14 luxury suites, seven meeting rooms, a new convention facility, a new coffee shop and an enlarged lobby. The new facilities were designed by Benjamin Shymon of Shymon & Salk Co.

built by Crane Construction Co.

A unique attraction is the striking "Camelot" mural designed by internationally known sculptor Stan Bitters. From floor to ceiling, the mural covers the entire wall opposite the main entrance in the lobby of the hotel. The Camelot theme was chosen by Bitters, since it follows the entire interior decor by Howard Hirsch, noted Beverly Hills, Calif., interior designer.

Inspiration for the British theme came from the fact that the original hotel was built on the site of an old castle. An old English gate house still stands at one end of the outdoor pool. Many of the accessories and artifacts come from old English inns and castles. Hand-carved, one-of-a-kind inn signs in the new coffee shop have been copied from old English signs and reproduced in this country.

Hand-carved king and queen wall mounted plaques are in the lobby. An

English dart board, hand carved bill-of-fare, rare English pub mirrors and stained glass windows are in the new pub.

The Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel provides a fleet of special limousines for complimentary service to and from adjacent O'Hare field.

Named Midwestern Regional Director

Calvin W. Ebert of 1138 E. Plate Dr., Palatine has been named midwestern regional director, individual mutual fund sales of Aetna Financial Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Ebert, a graduate of Wayne State University, joined the company earlier this year after extensive insurance and mutual fund sales and management experience.

Named Midwest U.S. Salesman

Fred W. Christian of 503 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed Midwest U.S. salesman for Abbott Laboratories Chemical Division, North Chicago.

Christian will represent the division's full line, including Polycast plastics catalysts, MAIN acid inhibitors, ICAL-D oil additives and other Abbott industrial chemicals.

A member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Kiwanis and Rotary, Christian holds a B.S. degree from the University of Buffalo, N.Y.

Terhunes Return From West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Terhune, 511 Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights, recently returned from Coronado, Calif., where they were guests at Continental Assurance Co.'s annual Key Club conference held in early April at the Hotel del Coronado. Key Club is Continental Assurance's organization for outstanding life insurance sales achievement.

Terhune is associate manager of Conti-

Continental Assurance Co.'s Insurance Exchange Brokerage agency, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. He has been in the insurance business for 25 years and has been associated with Continental Assurance Co. for more than a year. Terhune is past director of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters and the Central Illinois chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

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AND THE
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
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Village

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RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Homes like this are scarce! The landscaping is lovely and the home is surrounded by trees and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and walking distance to school and shopping.

Presented at \$27,900



ELK GROVE

Backyard with front porch. The charming 3-bedroom, 2 full bath Cape Cod has a paneled family room, 2-car garage and a mud room for the raincoats and rubbers that our good Illinois weather sometimes calls for.

Presented at \$37,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Cracking logs and dancing shadows will ease your busy day. Located in front of the best school in the quality built 4-bedroom split-level home. Central air assures year round comfort. A truly charming home in immaculate condition.

Presented at \$50,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Standing room only? In your home too small for a growing family? This 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch has been freshly decorated inside and out. Formal and informal dining areas, as well as a paneled family room, overlooking lovely landscaped yard.

Presented at \$38,900



STREAMWOOD

A favorite spot for family fun and informal entertaining is the beautifully finished rec room in the cute as a button 2 bedroom town home. Location near putting green, club house and pool. Clean, clean, and years for only \$23,900



ELK GROVE

From the moment you walk into the red brick courtyard you will know that this home is something special! Family room is fully paneled and carpeted. Kitchen is equipped, living room has the new carpeting with attractive set of drapes and shutters, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Presented at \$34,900



PALATINE

Promise her anything but buy her this lovely 4-bedroom home. Large family room with raised hearth fireplace and sub-basement for that extra hobby or rec room.

Presented at \$49,900



RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME



ELK GROVE

Popular Corcoran with FULL BASEMENT and location plus walk to all schools, park and Catholic church and school. Home features built-in kitchen with eating space, formal dining, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms.

Presented at \$39,900



STREAMWOOD

Whether you rent or whether you buy, you PAY for the home you occupy! There are many advantages in owning and it often costs 15% in the long run. STAY HERE in this maintenance free 3 bedroom home.

Years for only \$25,500



ELK GROVE

The worst move you've ever made may well turn out to be a move into this home. Central air conditioning assures year round comfort in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. 2-car attached garage and covered patio complete the picture.

Presented at \$34,900



ELK GROVE

Do it your own way! Don't dread those humid, sticky, nothing doing days. LIVE again in the centrally air conditioned split level home. It has everything! 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, 2-car garage (with auto opener). Completely equipped kitchen, washer, dryer and lovely crystal light fixtures. See it, love it!

Presented at \$46,900



ELK GROVE

MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY, mommy and the little ones, too. This lovely family home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built in, washer, dryer, CENTRAL AIR, 2-car garage, carpeting and drapes, and more.

Presented at \$34,900



BENSenville

When you look for quality you will find this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ranch. Two fireplaces for winter enjoyment and central air for summer comfort. The large rec room is ready for entertaining. Many more "plus" features.

Presented at \$49,900



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

ELK GROVE
We could write a book about the extras in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath center entry Colonial home. There is a secret closet, flooded attic storage, 2 shop areas, unusual decorating touches plus all appliances, carpeting and draperies.

Presented at \$44,900

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92 Turner Ave. Elk Grove Village

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WE HAVE FINANCING
WE NEED YOUR HOME**



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REAL ESTATE

606 E. Northwest Hwy
MOUNT PROSPECT
394-5600

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-6500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Country living in the city. Large wooded lot this home built for low upkeep. 2-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Patio. Beautifully landscaped.

392-6500



PALATINE

Gracious 10-room brick and frame ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Carpeting, drapes, thermopane windows, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Family room, rec room, plus all purpose room. Lake rights for stocked lake.

392-6500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Two-bedroom brick ranch ideal for small family or retired couple. Full basement, patio, family room, attached garage. Convenient to everything — school, shopping and trains.

394-5600



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

If you have looked at the rest, now look at the best! Nine-room brick and cedar bi-level, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Top quality decorating and like new top quality carpeting in living room, dining room, master bedroom, hall. Separate dining room, plumbing in for wet bar. Professional landscaping.

394-5600



HANOVER PARK

Attractive 2-3-bedroom ranch for the young or retired couple. Storms and screens, patio, 1 1/2-car garage. Close to trains and shopping.



PALATINE

Perma-Stone exterior siding on this 2-bedroom ranch. Quality construction with plastered walls, hardwood floors. No maintenance. Washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Full basement, new garage with workshop or office area.

392-6500

WE NEED LISTINGS

JUST LISTED
A lovely state center entrance will welcome your guests to this 5-bedroom brick and frame Colonial. Hardwood floors throughout with lots of closet space. Your children can walk to grade and high schools. Special "no-wax" flooring in kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, disposal. Central air and humidifier, large first floor laundry.

394-5600



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

You'll have luxurious living in this 6-year-old brick bi-level, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dishwasher, disposal, lots of built-in, bar, intercom, carpeting, drapes. Paneled family room, beamed ceiling in dining and living rooms, gas barbecue grill, 2-car garage, outdoor water fountain with lights.

394-5600



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This well maintained brick and frame Colonial features a slate entry, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, peg floor in family room. 2 1/2-car garage. Train, schools, parks, shopping are all within 10 minute walk.

392-6500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

All rooms are spacious in this charming 4-bedroom Colonial. Excellent traffic pattern for living and entertaining. Freshly painted interior, maintenance, free exterior. Beamed ceiling family room with wood burning fireplace next to large country kitchen with built-in 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2-car garage.

392-6500

Korvettes

3 DAYS ONLY

WEEKEND

AIREQUIPT SEMI-AUTOMATIC 500-WATT SLIDE PROJECTOR

Semi-auto push-pull slide changing! Carry case, metal magazine!

29.99

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ALUMINUM AND VINYL TUBING FOLDING CHAIR AND CHAISE

CHAIR **7.77** CHAISE **13.77**

REGULARLY 9.99 to 16.99

1" tubular aluminum frame, flared back design, colorfast vinyl!

WIN A PAIR OF TICKETS TO THE CHICAGO CUBS & SAN DIEGO FABULOUS DOUBLE HEADER ON SUNDAY, MAY 16th

Simply come in to our new Arlington Heights store and apply in the Customer Service Dept. from May 5th to May 12th! Only 10 pairs of tickets given.

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER!

OUR OWN KORVETTES 20" 3 1/2 HP ROTARY DELUXE LAWN MOWER

64.99

4-cycle Briggs & Stratton recoil engine, more! Guaranteed!

ALL OF OUR PRINTED NO-IRON FASHION FABRICS

Reg. 1.99 yd. Reg. 2.99 yd.

1.33 and 1.99 yd

Peasant and ethnic looks in polyesters, acetates! 45" wide.

FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE 2-IN-1 DELUXE STEAM AND DRY IRON

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SPECIALLY REDUCED!

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5.59 LISTED TO SELL AT 7.95

Looseleaf famous recipes!

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6.89 LISTED TO SELL AT \$10

SAVE A BIG 25% OFF SPECIAL

**FAMOUS
GARCIA
ROD RIOT
8.99-25.99**

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Blue, brown and gold series! Spins, casts, fly rods!

FAMOUS HEAD AND SHOULDERS 4.3-OZ. DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

89¢

SPECIALLY REDUCED!

Regular use helps control dandruff! Limit just 2 per customer!

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE SOLID-STATE MINI RADIO

3.49

REGULARLY 3.99

Pocket size portable goes anywhere with you! Powerful speaker!

VULCANIZED RUBBER STURDY HIP WADERS

6.88

REGULARLY 8.99

Steel shank and checked soles, adjustable knee harness and hip straps!

FAMOUS REMCO GYM SET WITH ALL NEW HORSE RIDE

39.99

REGULARLY 45.99

Extra sturdy 2" tubular set has colorful, weather-resistant finish! Features big 7" slide with side-entry ladder, 2 swings and 2-seat air glide. (Not in 45th St.)

FAMOUS BAYER 300's ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE PAIN RELIEF

1.49

SPECIALLY REDUCED!

Relieves pain quickly! Big value; hurry, limit 2 per customer!

1-HOUR BLANK CASSETTE TAPE

59¢

BIG SAVINGS VALUE!

Fabulous LC-60 blank tape that takes an hour recording time!

POLAROID® COLOR PACK II AUTOMATIC COLOR CAMERA

22.88

SPECIALLY REDUCED!

Assures great large black and white or color prints! Electric eye, built-in cube flash!

REGULAR 6.99 BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS

4.99

Permanent press polyester/cotton. Assorted plaids reverse to solids. Zippers, barracuda collar, 8-18.

SPECIALLY PRICED BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

1.49

Polyester/cotton short sleeves, long point collars, newest solid shades. Big selection, 8-18.

PRE-INFLATION PRICE!

**DACRON®
POLYESTER/WOOL
MEN'S SUITS
\$29**

- NEW WIDER LAPELS
- NEW DEEP CENTER VENTS
- MANY WITH NEW BELTED BACKS
- MANY WITH FLARE LEGS
- 55/45 DACRON®/WOOL—HOLDS CREASE ON HOTTEST DAYS!
- BLUE, GREY, BROWN, REGULAR, SHORT, LONG SIZES

MEN'S DRESS, KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS

ANY **2 FOR 5.99**

DARWIN® DRESS SHIRTS—short sleeves, spread, long point collars; permanent press polyester/cotton broadcloth. Stripes, "Dobby" patterns, white and colors. 14 1/2-17.

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS—short sleeves, full neckband, top center, long point collars, flap pockets. Solids, plaids, S, M, L, XL.

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE KNITS—scoopnecks, Berry's, zipper pockets. Solids, stripes, novelties, S, M, L, XL.

CHARGE IT!

MEN'S SPECIALLY PRICED SPORT COATS

19.99

Dacron® polyester/nylon 2 button single breasted, wide lapels, R, S, L sizes.

SPECIAL! MEN'S 6" WORK SHOES

5.99

Sturdy vinyl, cushioned insole, crepe soles. 7-12.

MEN'S REGULAR 3.49 EA. BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

2 for \$5

Coat model; cotton broadcloth; neat patterns.

INFANT GIRLS' 3.99 NYLON JACKETS

2.99

Cotton flannel lined nylon, lace trim, zipper.

SPECIAL! JUMBO RECEIVING BLANKETS

2 for 99¢

Machine wash polyester/cotton; tiny flaws. 30x40".

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Master Charge or BankAmericard

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HARLEM AVE. & CERMAK RD.

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ELMHURST
RT. 83 & ST. CHARLES RD.

OAKLAWN
87th ST. & CICERO AVE.

MATTESON
CRAWFORD AVE. at 211th ST. (U.S. 30)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WEST RAND RD.
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

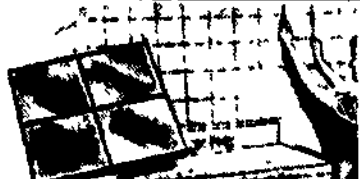
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**GILLETTE SUPER
STAINLESS DOUBLE
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49¢ 5's
Limit 2 per customer.



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2.29 PACKAGE
OF 24
REGULARLY 2.99
Clear, copper, gold or antique cop-
per. Package covers 3 sq. ft.



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White brick or beige or
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Series 498 Series 598
2.88 each LP **3.38** each LP
Series 698 **3.88** each LP

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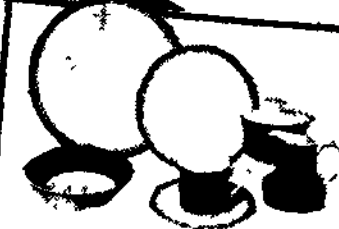
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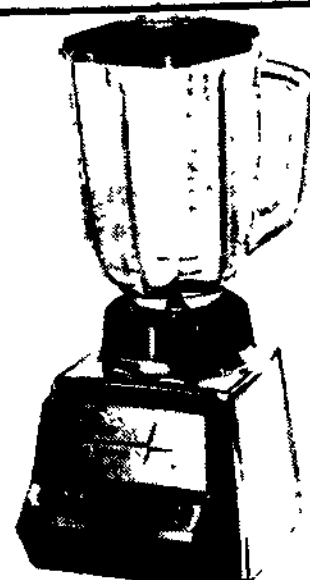
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<div>COUPON</div> <div>34" HIGH POTTED</div> <div>Artificial Plants</div> <div>Our Reg. 7.88</div> <div>4 44</div> <div>Your choice of potted Philodendrons, Rhododendrons or Platus with rustic pots! Valid May 6 and 7 Only!</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>BOX OF 48</div> <div>MODESS</div> <div>Special Value</div> <div>99¢</div> <div>Positive protection in both Regular and Super size! Valid May 6 and 7 Only!</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>4 Lb. Professional Size</div> <div>Lustre Creme Shampoo</div> <div>Our Reg. 3.48</div> <div>2 29</div> <div>Four pounds of new pink Lustre Creme Shampoo for shiny hair! Valid May 6 and 7 Only!</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div> <div>Mouthwash</div> <div>Our Reg. 89¢</div> <div>69¢</div> <div>The mouthwash you hate...twice a day! A 17 oz. size bottle. Valid May 6 and 7 Only!</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div> <div>Coleman Fuel</div> <div>Our Reg. 1.27</div> <div>87¢</div> <div>Specially blended fuel for use in Coleman stoves and lanterns! Valid May 6 and 7 Only!</div> <div>201 West Rand Road Store Only!</div>

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Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Thursday, May 6, 1971

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Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
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4 Wonderful Ways With Strawberries & Cream



1. Lindy's Strawberry Cheesecake

Crust:

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour

Filling:

- 5 packages (8-oz. each) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup whipping cream

Glaze:

- 1 quart fresh strawberries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon butter
- Red food coloring

To prepare Crust: In a small mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolk, lemon peel and vanilla. Gradually add flour. Pat 1/2 of dough over bottom of buttered 9-inch spring form pan (sides removed). Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 8-10 minutes or until browned. Cool on wire rack. Attach sides to bottom. Pat remaining dough on sides to a height of 2 1/4 inches, gently sealing to bottom crust. Refrigerate while preparing filling. Preheat oven to 500 degrees.

To prepare Filling: In a large mixing bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, flour, orange and lemon peels and vanilla. Beat at high speed to blend well. Beat in eggs one at a time; beat in egg yolks. Add cream; pour into pastry-lined pan. Bake 8 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 1 hour. Cool on wire rack. When completely cooled remove sides of pan and glaze with strawberry glaze.

To prepare Glaze: Wash and hull strawberries; crush 1 cup uneven sized, set aside remainder. In small saucepan combine crushed strawberries, sugar, water, cornstarch and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in butter and food coloring to tint desired shade. Put through strainer; cool glaze slightly. Arrange whole berries on top of cheesecake; spoon glaze over berries. Makes 16-20 servings.



2. Strawberry Tarts

Tart Shells:

- 1 1/4 cups regular all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons confectioners sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 3 tablespoons water

Filling:

- 1/4 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Glaze:

- 3 cups fresh strawberries
- 3/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon butter
- Red food coloring

To prepare Tart Shells: In a bowl sift together flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle water over flour mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into ball. Divide into 8 portions. On lightly floured surface roll each portion into a circle 5 inches in diameter. Shape over back of 8 individual tart pans 3 1/2 x 1 1/4-inch. Prick with fork. Place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 20-25 minutes. Remove immediately from pans onto wire rack to cool.

To prepare Filling: In a 2-quart saucepan combine flour, sugar and salt, gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add small amount of hot mixture to eggs; return all to saucepan. Cook 1 additional minute, stirring constantly. Stir in butter and add vanilla. Cover and cool, stirring occasionally. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Divide evenly into tart shells.

To prepare Glaze: Wash and hull strawberries; crush 1 cup of the uneven sized; slice remainder and set aside. In a small saucepan combine crushed berries, sugar, water, cornstarch and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in butter and food coloring to tint desired shade. Put through strainer. Cool slightly. Arrange berries on top of filling; spoon glaze over berries. Chill. Makes 8 servings.



3. Strawberry Shortcake

- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup milk
- Strawberries, sliced and sweetened whipped cream

In a bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until it resembles coarse meal. Add milk all at once; stir until dough clings together. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface, knead gently about 10 times. Pat or roll dough to about 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out 8 biscuits from dough using a floured cutter 2 1/4-inches in diameter. Place on baking sheet; brush tops with milk. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven 10-15 minutes.

To serve: Split shortcake, spoon strawberries and whipped cream over bottom half. Replace top and repeat with strawberries and whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Variation: Increase milk to 1 cup, bake in a buttered 8-inch square pan 15-20 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool 5 minutes. With serrated knife, split into 2 layers, lifting top off carefully. Serve as above.



4. Strawberries A La Russe

- 1 quart strawberries
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1-2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Wash and hull strawberries, arrange in 6 or 8 sherbet glasses. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over berries. Garnish with additional berries if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

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It's State Fair Time At Carsons

Berry Souffle

2 egg whites
2 egg yolks
1½ tablespoons fine granulated sugar
1 tablespoon heavy cream
1 tablespoon butter
Confectioners sugar
Fresh Blueberries, strawberries, peaches (use individually or mix)
Beat egg whites until stiff
Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and pale in color.

Gradually beat in cream; then fold in egg whites.

Heat butter in an 8" State Fair Skillet until butter starts to turn light brown. Pour in egg mixture and stir and gently shake over medium heat until it begins to set. Turn heat to low, cover pan and cook one minute more. Remove cover, fold souffle and turn out in warm serving plate and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Garnish with fresh fruit or berries, sweetened to taste. Yield: 1 large or 2 small servings.

A demonstration of State Fair "blue ribbon" recipes brings an early touch of summer's festivities to Carson Pirie's Randhurst store this Saturday. Sponsored by Ekco Housewares and featuring State Fair cookware, a trio of recipes will be presented in the housewares department at Carsons, Randhurst from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's demonstration will conclude a week long event at area Carson stores. Jayne Whalen, Ekco's home economist, will be at Carson's in Edens Plaza today between the hours of 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow she will appear at Carson's, Evergreen Plaza.

At each of her stops, Jayne prepares English muffins made from an easy "bake from scratch" yeast recipe, Asparagus salad with appropriate garnishes and a quick top of the range Berry Souffle.

Those attending the cook-in will receive copies of these and other tested recipes plus a copy of "Cookery Book." This booklet shows proper use and care of aluminum and stainless steel cookware, provides a mini-dictionary of cooking terms and gives a short lesson in knives, carving and garnishing.

Jayne Whalen, who lives in Northbrook with her husband and four children, spent many years cooking for Milwaukee TV cameras. During the past three years she has been a guest on the Jim Conway show in Chicago and appeared on other Midwest television stations.

Jayne highly recommends Berry Souffle as a dessert for small supper parties. "It's so impressive," she claims, "and so little work — especially if the few ingredients are pre-measured and the equipment all at hand before guests sit down to the first course."



Quick Berry Souffle

Chicken And Rice With French Flair

"France is the gastronomic paradise of the universe" wrote a famous Frenchman. Who would dispute that their cuisine is the most distinguished in the world? There is an aura of elegance to their cookery, reinforced by their subtle use of wines, sauces and an array of seasonings.

This French-inspired recipe for Chicken and Wild Rice Provencale is served French style, in individual casseroles. Interestingly enough, it was a French king who first coined the phrase, "a chicken in every pot." Here whole chicken breasts are served over a bed of gourmet white and wild rice. The rice comes

frozen in the stay-perfect pouch and comes out perfect every time.

The mushroom studded savory sauce has a tomato base. Garlic seasoned, it has a hint of saute, so characteristic of French cookery.

CHICKEN AND WILD RICE PROVENCALE

3 whole chicken breasts
2 cups water
1 tablespoon chopped onion
¼ celery stalk, cut into pieces
1 teaspoon salt
Two 12-ounce packages long grain white and wild rice frozen in the stay-perfect pouch

Savory Sauce Provencale

¼ cup chopped green onion
1 2½-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained
1½ teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup saute
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Cut chicken breasts in half; remove skin and bones. Roll up, starting at narrow end.

In large skillet bring water to a boil. Add onion, celery, salt and chicken breasts; cover. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Cook rice according to package directions. Serve chicken over bed of rice; top with Savory Sauce Provencale.

Savory Sauce Provencale: Saute onion and mushrooms in 3 tablespoons butter until onion is tender. Stir in flour. Add tomatoes, sugar, garlic salt and pepper, stirring to break up tomatoes. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add saute, parsley and 2 tablespoons butter. Heat, stirring, just until butter melts. Makes 6 servings

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U. S. Choice London Broil Steak 1.39 lb.	U. S. Choice Del Monico Steak 2.19 lb.	U. S. Choice Ground Chuck 79¢ lb.
U. S. Choice Boneless Beef Steak 98¢ lb.	U. S. Choice Pot Roast 98¢ lb.	Pepsi Cola 8-16 oz. bot. 79¢ plus dep.
U. S. Choice Beef Liver 59¢ lb.	Deli Dept. Scott Peterson Baked or Boiled HAM 69¢ ½ lb.	U. S. Choice Sliced Roast Beef 1.89 lb.
Rath Bacon 59¢ lb.	THE CORRAL FOOD MART 1050 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Just south of Central 253-1640 OPEN DAILY 9 to 7, Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 9 to 5 We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.	

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a fifth
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\$1.09

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California
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Quart

GLBEY'S
Distilled London Dry
GIN or VODKA
Made to please
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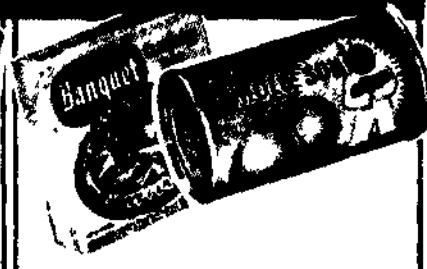
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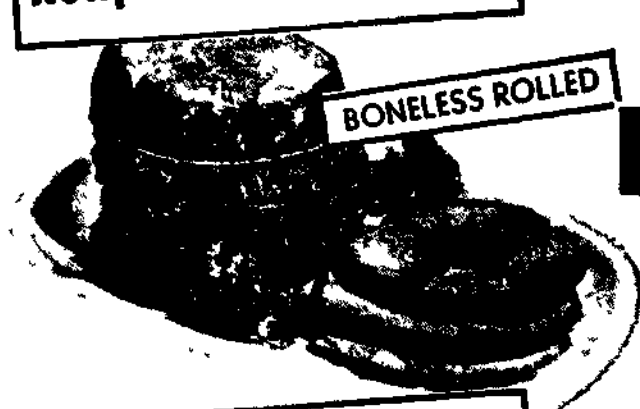
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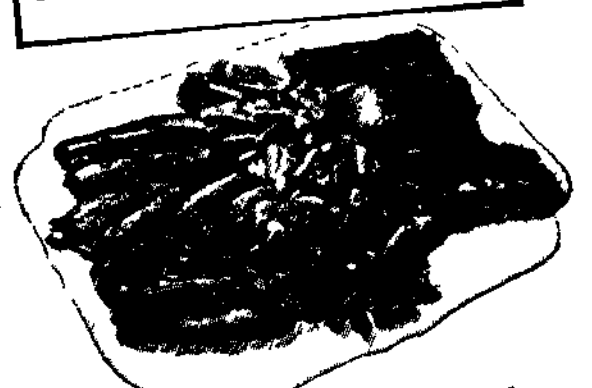
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Mrs. Robert A. Skow

Recipes For 'Her Day'

by LOIS SEILER

If you've invited that extra-special mother or grandma to dine with you this Sunday, you'll want to prepare something special in recognition of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Robert A. Skow of 129 Bentley Lane, Schaumburg, has some recipes that are ideal for this occasion. A young mother herself, Nancy Skow has two little children, Bobby, 3, and Megan, 10 months old. And she loves to cook. She has already accumulated over 30 cookbooks and is a regular subscriber to "Gourmet" magazine.

This good cook likes to try new recipes and often embellishes them to suit her taste. Occasionally she devises a recipe of her own, such as Crab Stuffed Mushrooms.

"I'm wild about mushrooms," Nancy said. "One day when I couldn't find the hors d'oeuvre recipe I was looking for, I decided to make up my own."

Her method consists of filling large mushroom caps with a crabmeat mixture topped with Swiss cheese. They can be prepared in advance and need only be baked a half hour before serving.

Nancy considers them a bit too elegant to be served with a pot roast dinner, even though her favorite recipe makes an exceptionally tender and tasty roast with what she terms a "fantastic" gravy.

"This is a good, hearty meal without a lot of fuss," she said. Even the cook can relax on Mother's Day with this recipe, for after the pot roast is placed in the oven it can be forgotten.

Nancy browns the meat first, then puts it into a roasting pan covered with vegetables, herbs, seasonings and tomato sauce. The long, slow baking makes the meat fork-tender and very flavorful.

Because of the delicious gravy that develops during the cooking period, she

suggests mashed potatoes, rice or French bread as accompaniments for this pot roast.

FOR DESSERT YOU may wish to consider her appealing Pumpkin Cake. Nancy bakes this in a tube pan, and it rises quite high, making a large cake. Cinnamon as well as pumpkin contribute to its spicy flavor, and the cake has a moist texture that will keep fresh for days. It can be served plain, frosted, or just sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Nancy enjoys puttering with plants, both indoors and out. She is taking a course in landscaping, and when she can't work outside Nancy busies herself making bottle gardens.

CRAB STUFFED MUSHROOMS

18 very large,

fresh mushroom caps

Melted butter

Cayenne pepper

Lemon juice

1 can crabmeat, flaked

1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese

1 tablespoon finely-chopped

parsley

1 teaspoon very finely-chopped

onion

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Garlic salt

Wash mushroom caps with a wet paper towel. Dip into melted butter and place in a heat-proof baking dish. Sprinkle very lightly with cayenne pepper and sprinkle one or two drops lemon juice on each cap.

Place crabmeat in a small bowl with cheese, parsley and onion. Add just enough salad dressing to bind mixture together. Then add garlic salt to taste and dash of cayenne pepper. Stuff each mushroom cap with crabmeat mixture.

Top each cap with additional shredded Swiss cheese. Place in 350 degree oven until cheese melts and gets lightly-

browned on top, approximately a half hour. Serve immediately.

POT ROAST JARDINIÈRE

3 1/2 to 4 pound pot roast

(chuck preferred)

6 small carrots, cut in

Julienne strips

6 small whole onions

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 large bay leaf

1 clove garlic, crushed

Several sprigs fresh parsley or

1 teaspoon dry parsley leaves

Pinch of thyme

Salt and pepper to taste

1 15-ounce can tomato sauce

with tomato bits

Brown pot roast in bacon drippings and place in a roasting pan which has a cover. Place vegetables on top of meat, sprinkle with seasonings and pour tomato sauce over all. Cook, covered, in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for 3 to 3 1/2 hours. Baste once or twice during baking time. Serves 4 to 6.

PUMPKIN CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

2 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons baking soda

3 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt

4 eggs, slightly beaten

2 cups sugar

2 cups canned pumpkin

1 1/2 cups oil

Sift flour; measure and add remaining dry ingredients.

Beat eggs and sugar together. Add flour and pumpkin alternately with the oil. Beat well, at least three minutes with electric mixer.

Turn batter into a greased and floured 9 x 13-inch pan or a tube pan and bake one hour at 375 degrees. Serve plain or frost with a confectioners' sugar icing, if desired. Serves 12.



CRAB STUFFED mushrooms were large mushroom caps with a crab-created the day Mrs. Robert Skow meat mixture topped with cheese. couldn't find the recipe she wanted. Not only are they easy to make but Nancy's method consists of filling can be prepared in advance.



Chocolate Mocha Ribbon Dessert

Chocolate Mocha Dessert
For Mom's 'Special Day'

While Mother's Day did not originate in the United States, it has become a traditional holiday celebrated on the second Sunday in May. It is a special day devoted to mother's with cards, gifts and a joyful family dinner.

A special dinner, prepared and served by dad and the youngsters is perfect for that special day. And to top off this dinner, serve a delightful dessert that's simple to make.

Home economists at Meadow Gold Dairies suggest a light Mocha Ribbon Dessert. This extra rich cake made with dairy fresh butter and milk is easily prepared, layered and filled with a chocolate custard. Whipped cream then is spread over all to make this dessert a real festive beauty.

CHOCOLATE MOCHA
RIBBON DESSERT

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup milk
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 2/3 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream,
whipped and sweetened
Heat butter and milk until butter melts. Cool. Gradually add sugar to

eggs, beating until thick and glossy. Fold sifted dry ingredients into egg mixture. Add milk-butter mixture and flavorings. Pour batter into greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan lined with waxed paper and then greased. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

While hot, loosen sides; turn out into waxed paper sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper from cake. Cool. Cut into 4 strips crosswise. Spread chocolate custard filling between layers. Chill. Spread whipped cream on sides and top. Slice and serve. Makes 8-10 servings.

Chocolate Custard Filling:

1 cup chocolate milk
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat chocolate milk and chocolate until chocolate melts. Gradually add to mixture of sugar, salt, and cornstarch. Bring to boil; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir half of hot mixture into eggs. Add to remaining hot mixture. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Chill. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

What's Thawing For Dinner?
A Simple-To-Make Brunch

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Traditionally Mother's Day is known as the day mothers stay out of the kitchen. The following recipes are simple enough even the younger generation could make them. If your children are preschoolers or toddlers, even the most helpless husband should be able to manage a few of these without any mishaps. Start with a simple and festive brunch; if the kitchen is too chaotic at the end of this, you can always go out for supper. Happy Mother's Day to all!

VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL

For the children serve plain chilled V-8 juice with a lemon wedge. For adults add 1 ounce of Vodka to every 6 ounces of juice.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH
CREAM CHEESE

6 eggs
1/3 cup cream
1 tablespoon freeze dried chives
salt and pepper to taste
butter
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
Drop eggs and cream into blender or mixing bowl. Beat well, add chives and pour into hot frying pan in which butter has been melted. Continue cooking over

medium heat. When eggs begin to set, add slices of cream cheese. Serve immediately when the eggs are just barely moist and the cheese has just started to melt. Good with hot buttered toast or buns. Serves 6.

DONNA MAE'S TATER
TOT CASSEROLE

If father and/or children are going to prepare dinner here's a simple, foolproof recipe that's delicious. It's also good for those days when someone's bringing a guest home for dinner and there's not a moment to spare.

1 2-pound package frozen
Tater Tots
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 cup frozen chopped onions
1 can condensed cream of
mushroom soup
1 cup milk
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange frozen Tater Tots in a greased 13 x 9-inch casserole dish. Brown meat in a large skillet, adding onions. When meat is done drain excess grease, add mushroom soup and 1 cup of milk. Mix thoroughly and pour over the potatoes. Toss lightly so that the potatoes are covered with the

sauce. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 1 hour. Serves 8.

Leftover serving suggestion: Reheat any leftovers in a skillet and serve with fried eggs for a hearty he-man breakfast.

IMPOSSIBLE COCONUT PIE

This dessert comes from a friend in the Detroit area. I'm not sure if the dessert was so named because it is impossible to have a failure, or because the recipe seems unlikely to turn into a pie. Either way it's a fun and easy recipe with good taste appeal.

4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 7-ounce package flaked coconut
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate,
melted (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs together with sugar. Add milk, vanilla, flour, soda, salt and melted butter or margarine, mixing until all the ingredients are well blended. Fold in coconut and turn into two 9-inch pie pans that have been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until golden brown and crust has formed. Yield two 9-inch pies.

Variation: If you care to have two different flavored pies, pour only half the pie filling into one pan; add melted unsweetened chocolate to the other half and pour into second pie pan. The chocolate doesn't blend smoothly, but don't worry about it. As the pie bakes a white crust forms with a chocolate filling!

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

"101 from 23" is the intriguing title of a little book which Bill Murray, president of Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, sent to me. The publication is a compilation of selected recipes by Harry Yorgan, longtime maître d' of the bank's dining rooms for guests and officials.

Its title comes from the fact that the recipes number 101 and that the dining rooms, where I've been fortunate to be a guest on occasion, are located in the 23rd floor penthouse of the bank.

Since the diners are predominantly men you might guess that over the years one of the most popular dishes has been Steak Wine Merchant (Marchand de Vin). This is for 4 steaks, rib-eye or sirloin, about 8 ounces each and 1/2-inch thick. You can use minute steaks as well.

Dredge the steaks in flour and fry in 2 tablespoons very hot butter for 3 minutes. Remove and keep warm. In the same skillet add 4 shallots or scallions, chopped, and 1/2 cup claret wine. Cook until liquid is reduced about half.

Dissolve 1 bouillon cube in 2 tablespoons consommé and add to the skillet with 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, dash of

worcestershire sauce, and juice of 1/2 lemon. Boil for 1 minute. Salt and pepper steaks, then pour over piping hot sauce and serve.

An unusual dessert is Baked Pears à la Milanaise. Cut 6 large firm green pears in half lengthwise and core. Chop 6 maraschino cherries very fine and grind 1/2 cup toasted almonds.

In a bowl combine 1/2 cup powdered sugar, the cherries, a scant teaspoon maraschino cherry juice, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, and the chopped almonds. Mix and blend thoroughly. Fill the pear cavities with this mixture and place in a buttered baking dish.

Pour 3/4 cup sherry over the pears and bake in a medium oven for 25-30 minutes or until pears are tender. Serves 6 in the grand manner.

Do you have a favorite recipe or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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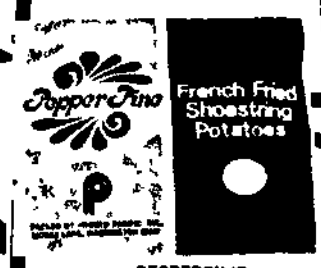


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Easy 'N Tasty Casserole

Here is a unique dish utilizing leftover ham in a tasty casserole. Totally different, the dish consists of baked cheese and cracker sandwiches filled with ham and surrounded by an egg and milk custard. Not only is it good-tasting, but is also high in protein.

In the past, this type of recipe was sometimes called "Strata" and was made with trimmed crusts of bread. In this up-dated, easy version, saltine crackers enhance the flavor. Garnishes can be added individually or mixed together for a really festive touch.

Ham, Cheese and Cracker Casserole is ideal for Saturday lunch or for an evening meal, accompanied by a green vegetable and salad.

HAM, CHEESE AND CRACKER CASSEROLE

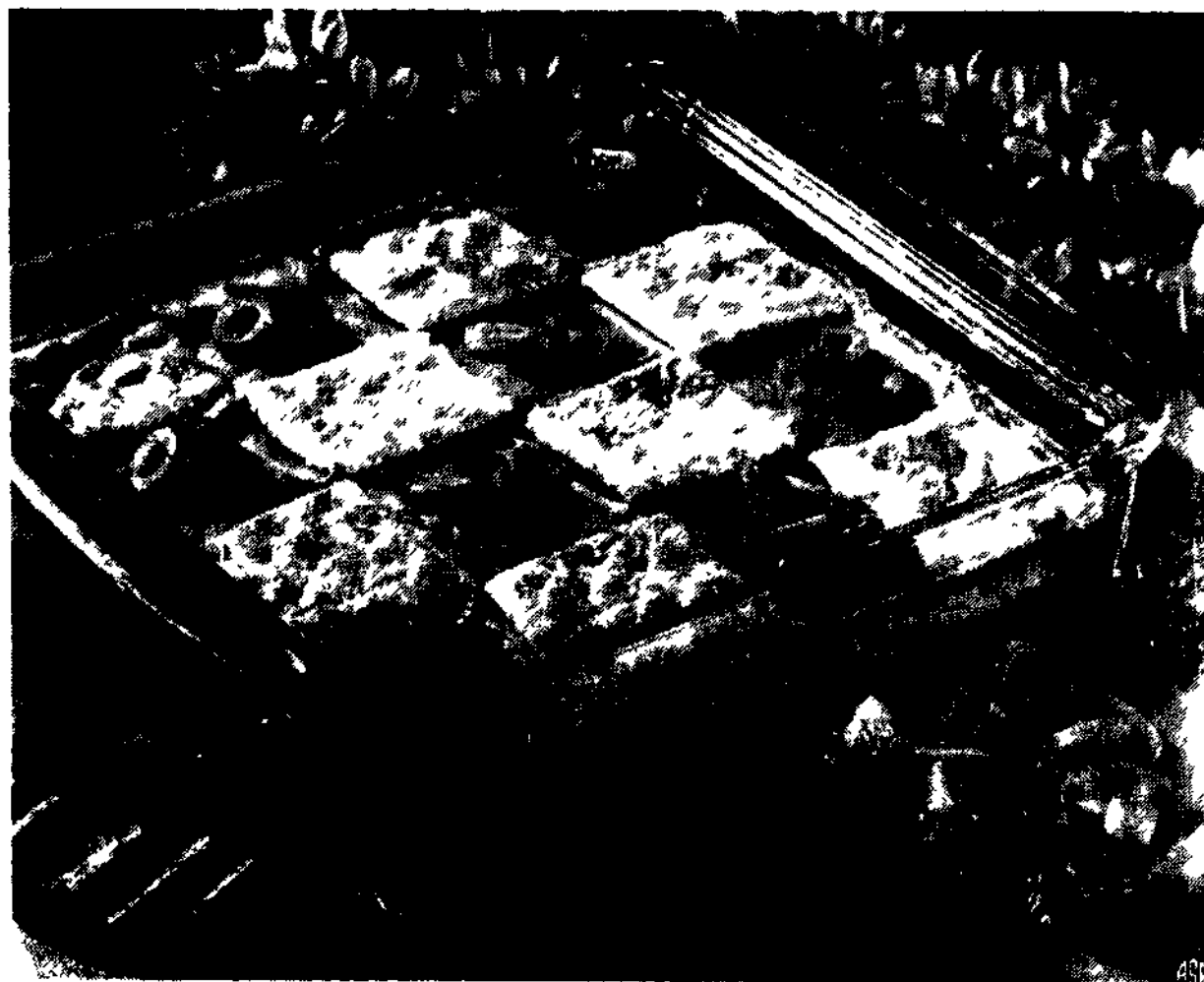
Saltine Crackers

- 8 slices American pasteurized process cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- Sliced stuffed olives
- Sliced cooked mushrooms
- Cherry tomato wedges
- Parsley

Arrange 12 single Saltines in the bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish. Cover with four slices of cheese. Cook celery and green pepper in butter until tender. Combine with ham and spread mixture evenly over cheese slices. Top with remaining four cheese slices. Arrange 8 single saltines in a checkerboard design over cheese slices. Combine eggs, milk, onion and seasonings; slowly pour over cracker sandwiches. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake at 325 degrees one hour or until lightly browned and puffy. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into squares to serve.

If desired, garnish with sliced olives or mushrooms, tomato wedges and parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Food Additives Verified For Safety

Although the number of additives listed on the label of a food product may sometimes equal the number of ingredients, you need not fear consuming processed foods.

The safety of an additive must be verified, and it must be specifically approved by officials in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service (C&MS).

With few exceptions, every ingredient in a product must be listed, including artificial coloring agents, flavorings or chemical preservatives, in the ingredient statement on the label for the consumer to see. Only butter, cheese and ice cream products need not list artificial coloring. Because the government has set standards for products such as jellies, mayonnaise and mararoni, their ingredients need not appear on the label.

Technically, an ingredient is generally regarded as something that improves nu-

tritional qualities of a product. An additive, on the other hand, concerns the physical quality of a product, for example its color or flavor.

C&MS specialists use eight criteria to guide their decision whether to approve an additive.

—The additive must be safe. The Food and Drug Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare cooperates with C&MS to determine this essential requirement. A manufacturer must file a food additive petition with the FDA, which will determine the safety and allowable amounts of the additive.

—The manufacturer must demonstrate and justify a need for the additive.

—The additive must be effective for its intended purpose.

—The additive must be used only at the level necessary to accomplish the intended purpose. C&MS applies the two

latter criteria based on guidelines set for specific additives by the FDA.

—The manufacturer must submit detailed plans for controlling the amount of the additive which goes into the product.

—If the additive has restrictions on its use, the manufacturer must inform C&MS of the laboratory techniques that will be used to determine the level of the additive in the final product before it is released for distribution.

—The additive must not promote deception. For instance, the use of the additive can't conceal damage or inferiority, increase bulk or weight, or reduce quality or strength of the food product.

—If a potentially deceptive additive is proposed for use, C&MS must check whether informative labeling will eliminate the possibility of deceiving the purchaser.

Besides checking food additives, C&MS specialists inspect certain non-food elements in processing plants to ensure the wholesomeness of the products. Chemists check all non-food compounds, such as cleaners, which will be used in a plant processing area. And other experts review plans for new equipment to make sure that it will turn out wholesome products and that it can easily be kept in sanitary condition.

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Regal Dessert Starring Fruit

In a recipe for Strawberry Royal from "Beecher's Receipt Book," published in 1857 the writer concluded instructions on making the beverage by remarking that "it is delicious for the sick — for the well." Somehow you get a vision of the poor 19th century housewife, toiling to put by her annual stock of Strawberry Royal for "the sick," only to have "the well" swoop into the cellar and lay waste her supply with stealthy swilling.

Not that anyone would blame them. Strawberries in any form are royal indeed, particularly in summer when they're in peak supply. So while they're plentiful, yield to temptation and put them into desserts and salads and preserves of all sorts.

A ROYAL dessert that underscores strawberries is Cream Cheese Almond Mold. This refrigerator confection incorporating cream cheese with prepared whipped topping will give you one more reason to serve strawberries.

CREAM CHEESE ALMOND MOLD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 envelopes whipped topping mix
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds

1/4 cup macaroon crumbs
1 pint strawberries, sliced or
2 cups any fresh fruit
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Combine gelatin and water in small saucepan; cook and stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Combine milk, vanilla and whipped topping mix in a

deep narrow-bottom bowl. Whip as directed on package; blend in confectioners' sugar and almond extract, using medium speed of electric mixer or rotary beater. Add cheese, a small amount at a time, blending until smooth after each addition; blend in gelatin mixture. Fold in almonds and macaroon

crumbs.
Pour into 8 by 4-inch loaf pan which has been lined with wax paper. Chill at least four hours. Unmold on platter; remove wax paper. Combine strawberries and granulated sugar; spoon over top of loaf. Makes about 5 1/3 cups or 16 servings.

Mint Sauce Peaches:

Luscious lamb is a "must" this time of year. Young, tender and delicately flavored it is truly at its best, but never more so than when it's served with the tangy companionship of Mint Sauce Peaches.

Golden cling peach halves are gently simmered in a mixture of mint jelly and lightly flavored tarragon vinegar for a superb blending of flavors.

This is a special treat — special enough for a company dinner!

MINT SAUCE PEACHES

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves
- 1/3 cup mint jelly
- 1 tablespoon white wine tarragon vinegar

Drain peaches. Melt jelly in skillet over low heat. Add vinegar and peaches. Cook slowly 5 minutes spooning sauce over peaches. Serve hot or chill before serving. Serve sauce over peaches.

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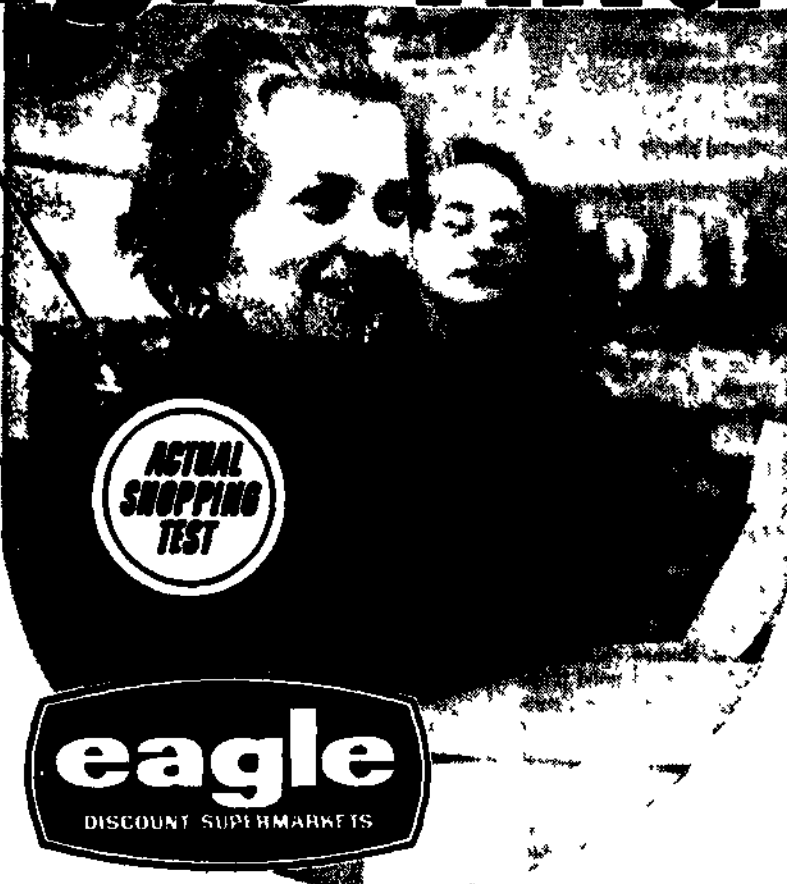
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13 FLAVORS
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Harvest Day Pork & Beans 22-oz. can **42¢**

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White Bread 20-oz. loaf **27¢**
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Pineapple And Chicken: A Great Twosome

Chicken and canned pineapple is one of the coziest of twosomes. With tender fryers available as fresh or frozen any day of the year and canned pineapple always ready on the shelf, delicious chicken and pineapple dishes can be enjoyed any time.

Influenced by Mexican cooking, the Pineapple Chicken Ole is combined with canned pineapple syrup, a blend of herbs, and the piquantness of tomato puree. Gently cooked to absorb all the best of flavor blends, the chicken is served with golden slices of canned pineapple.

In contrast is the Oriental accented glazed pineapple chicken. The sweet sour sauce of canned pineapple syrup and soy sauce, and seasonings is cooked with browned chicken breasts so all flavors meld as quietly and as gently as an Oriental scene. Just a few minutes before the chicken is cooked, canned pineapple slices are added to heat thoroughly and are glazed with the sauce.

Another favorite for foreign cookery influence is the Polynesian. The subtle hint of ginger and the accent of soy sauce adds interesting flavor contrast to the canned pineapple and chicken. Served with cooked rice laced with coconut, the dish has exotic tones.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN OLE

- 2 (3-pound) frying chickens, cut up
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can pineapple slices
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomato puree
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry sherry

- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Rub chicken with salt. Peel and crush garlic. Drain pineapple; save syrup. Heat oil and butter until butter melts. Add chicken and brown until golden. Mix together 1/4 cup pineapple syrup, crushed garlic, onion, tomato puree, broth, wine, pepper, oregano and basil. Pour mixture over chicken. Cover tightly and cook gently 30-40 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Arrange chicken pieces and drained pineapple slices on heated platter. Keep hot. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup and stir into pan sauce. Cool, stirring constantly, until thickened. Spoon over chicken and pineapple. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ORIENTAL GLAZED PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

- 1 (8 1/4-ounce) can pineapple slices
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons catsup
 - 4 boned and skinned raw chicken breasts
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon cooking oil
 - 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Mix together reserved pineapple syrup, soy sauce, vinegar, honey and catsup. Spoon over chicken breasts. Cover and refrigerate for 1 or 2 hours. Drain, reserving marinade. In a heavy skillet, heat together 1 tablespoon butter and oil. Add chicken and brown well. Mix cornstarch with reserved marinade and remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Heat to boiling and pour over chicken in skillet. Cover tightly. Bring to boil; reduce heat and cook slowly

ly about 25-30 minutes or until chicken is tender. During cooking, baste with pan sauce several times to glaze chicken. About five minutes before chicken is cooked, add drained pineapple slices to heat and glaze. Makes 4 servings.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN POLYNESIAN

- 2 chicken fryers
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/4 cup margarine
 - 1/2 cup minced onion
 - 1 cup fresh or canned mushrooms
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can pineapple tidbits
 - 1/2 cup orange or papaya juice
 - 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can beef consommé
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup canned or packaged coconut
 - 4 cups hot cooked rice
 - 1/4 cup melted butter
- Have chickens cut into halves. Mix flour, ginger, and salt together. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Heat oil and margarine in skillet. Add chicken and brown well. Remove from skillet. Drain off all fat except 1/4 cup. Add onions and mushrooms to fat in skillet and cook until onions are tender. Return chicken to skillet. Mix cornstarch and canned pineapple syrup. Add with orange juice, consommé, and soy sauce to chicken. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Cover and reduce heat. Cook gently for 30 minutes. Add drained pineapple. Cover and continue to cook until chicken is tender, about 15 minutes longer. Meanwhile, put coconut in skillet and place over low heat, stirring constantly, until golden. Mix coconut with cooked rice and melted butter. Serve coconut rice with pineapple chicken. Makes 4 servings.



Oriental Glazed Pineapple Chicken



Pineapple Chicken Ole

Fried Chicken High-In-The-Sky

Moa Niu Coconut Chicken is that all-American favorite, fried chicken, dressed up in a delicate curry and coconut sauce.

It's part of the high-in-the-sky luau American Airlines serves to passengers on flights from Chicago to Honolulu and the South Pacific.

American's chefs have adapted and tested their recipe for the discerning cook in the home kitchen. The chicken is first browned in butter and oil. Then hot, moist coconut is added to a supreme sauce, made tangy with curry powder. It is easy to prepare and can be done ahead of time, then re-heated before serving. Try it.

MOA NIU COCONUT CHICKEN

- 2 broiler fryers, cut up
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup coconut flakes
- 1 1/4 cups chicken broth

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- curry powder to taste

In heavy skillet or dutch oven, saute chicken in butter and oil, turning occasionally. In small bowl, place coconut flakes. Pour boiling water over coconut. Let soak a few minutes. Add coconut-water mixture to chicken; add the 1 1/4 cups of chicken broth. Partially cover chicken. Cook on medium-low heat for 40-50 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken pieces to hot serving dish. Skim fat from broth and set broth aside (should measure about two cups).

In skillet, melt two tablespoons butter, stir in flour, mixing on medium heat. Remove from heat. Add reserved chicken broth slowly, stirring well. Return to medium heat, stirring until thickened. Pour over chicken to serve, sprinkling extra bits of coconut on top. For added zest, place platter under broiler for a few minutes so that top of coconut may brown. Makes six servings.

Chicken Salad Plate And Muffins

A Protein Packed Lunch Menu

A creamy piquant dressing that can turn plain cold chicken into a glamorous creation is a recipe to clip. Chicken Salad Plate is quick-to-make and cool-to-eat — the perfect dish to serve on warm spring days.

A combination of whipped cream and mayonnaise enlivened with prepared yellow mustard makes the simple but out-of-the-ordinary dressing. Chopped vegetables and crumbled bacon add complementary flavor and crunch. Serve the

salad with tomato slices and Date Muffins and top off the meal with fresh fruit and iced tea or coffee.

CHICKEN SALAD PLATE

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 - 1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - Sliced tomatoes
 - 3 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
- Combine chicken, celery and onions in mixing bowl. Combine mustard, mayonnaise and whipped cream; stir into chicken mixture. Arrange on bed of tomato slices; sprinkle with crumbled bacon. 4 to 6 servings.

DATE MUFFINS

- 2 cups biscuit mix
 - 1/2 cup cut-up dates
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 egg
 - 2/3 cup milk
- Combine biscuit mix, dates, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, egg and milk in mixing bowl. Beat vigorously for 1/2 minute. Spoon into 12 to 15 well-greased muffin cups. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle over muffins. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes until golden brown. Makes 12 to 15 muffins.



Moa Niu Coconut Chicken



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COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF

Round Steak

Lb. **98**



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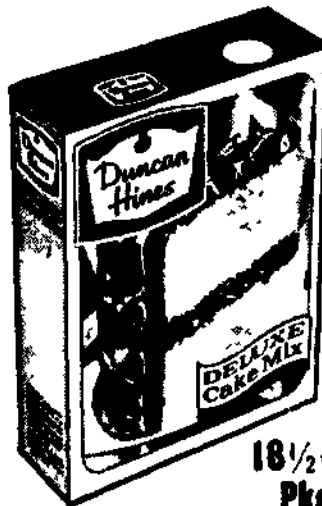
Smoked Ham

Lb. **33**



WHY PAY 47?

Butt Portion ... Lb. 43c



ASSORTED

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

33



WHY PAY 41?

18 1/2-oz. Pkg.



HAWTHORN MELODY

Half and Half

Pint Ctn. **29**



WHY PAY 41?



QUARTERED PORK LOIN

Pork Chops

9 TO 11 CHOPS Lb. **59**



WHY PAY 69?



HOLLY PAK GRADE 'A' QUARTERED CHICKEN

Chicken Legs or Breasts

Lb. **49**



WHY PAY 59?



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Lb. **98**



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COLORADO BRAND CORN-FED BEEF

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Oscar Mayer Bacon

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Pork Steak

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HYTORADE

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89¢

HOT OR MILD

Italian Sausage

Lb.

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BEST FOR BAKING

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag **54**

WHY PAY 62?



PEPPERPIKE

French Fried Potatoes

20 Oz. Pkg.

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WHY PAY 22?



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Freezer Queen Dinners

2-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.19

WHY PAY \$1.38?



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29

WHY PAY 35?



FAMILY SIZE

Scott Toilet Tissue

4 Roll Pkg.

33

WHY PAY 40?



SALAD FAVORITE

Chicken of the Sea Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Can

39

WHY PAY 47?



RICH IN TOMATO SAUCE

Van Camp's Pork & Beans

16-oz. Can

13

WHY PAY 16?



BREAKFAST DRINK

Orange Nip

12-oz. Can

29

WHY PAY 33?

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plus

DAWN-DEW FRESH PRODUCE



VINE RIPE

California Strawberries

3 Pints **\$1**



VINE RIPE

Salad Tomatoes

Lb. **39**



Mother's Day Specials
FANCY FOILED POTS
Chrysanthemums
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Up to \$5.98 Value
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Honeydews

Each

59¢

LARGE 24 SIZE

Cucumbers

Each

19¢

RED RIPE

Watermelon

Lb.

12¢

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Park District Report Is Given

In a report highlighting activities of fiscal 1970 this week, Hoffman Estates Park Dist. Pres. Fred R. Weaver described the purpose of the district as that of providing and maintaining sufficient attractive parks and scenic areas for the beauty and leisure time activities of local residents.

The ability to provide wholesome recreation for the entire family was also cited by Weaver as an important function of a viable park district.

"Every undertaking by this (park) board in fiscal 1970 was a step toward these objectives, with first priority given to laying down a 'land base,'" Weaver explained.

His annual president's report indicated an increase of 150 per cent in land holdings by the park district as having been accomplished during the fiscal year ending last April 30.

COMMENTING that significant public action is usually a response to a crisis situation, Weaver's report notes that "the problem with open space is that no highly viable crisis situation develops fast enough to stir the public interest."

"As the Hoffman Estates area is covered over with concrete and asphalt, the population is worrying about the vital issues of job security, education, housing and war," the park president said.

Pointing out that "provision for open space and leisure time activity is a quiet passing compared to the other tumult," Weaver believes "once lost, open space is exceedingly difficult, if not impossible to reclaim."

"There can be no escaping the fact that now is the time — the only and last time — to prepare for future open space needs and with this priority being successfully accomplished, our attention may now be turned toward development," he said.

HE DESCRIBED the past year as one of acquisition and predicted that fiscal 1971 should unfold as a period of development.

Mentioning the nearing completion of a master plan for park and recreation refinement and expansion, he feels that the district must now begin to focus on its implementation.

Weaver said that the community appears to be watching with interest as three new commissioners (Thomas Barber, Claude Crase and Don A. Wade) take their seats on the park board and bring with them fresh ideas and skills.

"The new board should realize that 'community unity,' an entire community working together, is the key to a progressive organization worthy of serving one of the five largest communities in the state of Illinois," he said.

Weaver, Seaver To Retain Park Posts This Year

Fred R. Weaver and George F. Seaver will retain their respective posts as president and secretary-treasurer of Hoffman Estates Park District for the coming fiscal year.

They will be assisted by Thomas Barber, one of three newly elected park commissioners, who was elected to the one-year board term of park vice-president Tuesday night.

Committee appointments announced following the internal board election by Weaver place Seaver in charge of finance with the assistance of Claude Crase, another newly elected park director.

Barber was named to head up the park administration committee working with the other new commissioner Don A. Wade.

Crase will handle the buildings and grounds committee and work with Barber while Wade will chair the recreation committee assisted by Seaver.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE assignments designated the planning and acquisition group as a committee of the whole while publicity and community relations were combined and placed under the supervision of Barber with Wade as co-chairman.

The so far inactive police committee was again placed in the realm of park administration and will be activated to function when and if needed, Weaver explained.

The Twin Lakes development committee was again placed under the jurisdiction of Ed Houff, a resident of that area who is currently coordinating neighborhood interest and future planning for North and South Twin Lakes parks.

In related action, park directors reappointed Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings as acting director of parks and recreation for the coming year.

She was appointed to the post last July following the resignation of Vaughn Black, a professionally trained park director employed by the park district for an eight month period.

Attorney Donald Rose was retained as park counsel for the new fiscal year which began May 1.



WOUNDED VIETNAM VETERANS, recuperating at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, were special guests at Loyalty Day Saturday in Hanover Park. Hanover Township VFW Post 2451 and St. George and the Dragon Restaurant hosted the veterans at a luncheon. The guest included, left, Don Cavanaugh of Michigan, Gary Lindgren of Minnesota, Patrick Saunders of Ohio and Dee Canfield of Michigan. Area residents visited with the men in the afternoon and signed letters urging better treatment of war prisoners held by the North Vietnamese.

Two Founders Step Down

Two of the founders of Hoffman Estates Park District, one present and the other absent, relinquished their duties as elected public officials Tuesday night.

Lyle Button, who did not attend this week's park board meeting, willingly relinquished his board post, while the other retiring member, Bernard M. Bartosch was unsuccessful in his bid for a second six year term.

"In the history of the park board, thus far, only these two men have completed an elected term as park commissioners and I think the community owes a real

debt of gratitude to them for bringing the park district to where it is today," Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver commented.

"In the beginning," said Bartosch, a member of the park board at its referendum formation in 1964 who had for more than a year prior to that time served on the village park commission, "we had no

Three Bomb Threats Told In Village

Three bomb threats were reported to Schaumburg Police Tuesday. Two threats were against businesses in Weathersfield Commons, and the third was aimed at a nearby home. All were unfounded, and police attributed them to a juvenile playing pranks.

Made via the telephone, the threats were against the Jewel Store and Alpine Cleaners at the shopping center, and the home of Mrs. Katherine S. Oh, 1907 Winston Ln. In each case, the person answering the phone call said the caller sounded like a young man. One person reported he believed the caller had a slight Spanish accent.

Mrs. Oh was called at about 1 p.m., and the same message was repeated to her twice. "There's a bomb around your house," the caller said.

The Jewel was called shortly after 3:15 p.m., and the person told clerk Judy Miller "There is a bomb in the first aisle, set to go off at 4 p.m. unless you put all the money in a paper bag and take it to Randhurst. You will be followed."

The caller to Alpine Cleaners spoke at about 1:15 p.m. to Leonard Nick, owner, saying "There is a bomb in the back and it's going to go off and it will completely wipe you and Jewel out."

Police searched the premises in each of the cases, finding nothing. The Jewel was asked to evacuate and close the store during the search, but after checking with company security officers Bob Snow, assistant manager, declined.

Police Investigate Two Burglaries

Two burglaries are under investigation by Schaumburg Police, one at a service station and one in houses under construction.

Hugo Chriboga, owner of Hugo's Sunoco station, Higgins and Plum Grove roads, told police Monday morning \$300 in currency, six tires and two auto batteries were stolen from his station during the previous night. Police believe entry was gained through a window broken in the door of the station's north bay. Total estimated value of the missing money and merchandise is \$500.

Zaremba Construction Co. reported a loss from over the weekend, when a dishwasher was taken from one home in its Village in the Lake, now under construction, and two medicine cabinets were taken from another.

land and now we have almost 200 acres."

"IT IS HARD TO leave — much harder than I thought it was going to be and I won't say much, other than to thank my wife and family for their understanding over the past eight years," the retiring commissioner said.

Proud of the fact that through the years he can boast of having missed only three park board meetings, Bartosch personally thanked more than 25 people for their interest in and association with the park district.

"It is really hard to thank people like Bud Bartosch and Lyle Button," mused Board Member George F. Seaver.

"They have given more than their time to the park district and this is something that can never be purchased or replaced once it is gone," he said.

Retiring in absentia also was Bill Pichler, who was appointed to the park board in December filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert L. Schuhr who has since moved from the state.

PICHLER WAS unsuccessful in his bid for election to a two year board term won by Don A. Wade, a resident of the newly annexed Winston Knolls subdivision.

He was named to the board presumably to solidify a shaky relationship between the park board and Hoffman Estates Athletic Association but apparently lost interest following a controversy which arose over establishment of baseball and football fields at Vogelei Park.

Also not present for their formal retirement from the park district were Debbie Sauriol and Mike Catlin, Conant High School seniors who have served as youth commissioners during the past year.

Teens To Park Dist.: 'Inform Us'

Teenagers in Hoffman Estates need an educational program to tell them that the community has a park district which provides facilities for their use, according to at least two Conant High School seniors.

Mike Mayer and Bill Profita, both of whom participated in Youth in Government Day in the park district last week, came to a park board meeting Tuesday night to thank local park officials and tell them of their feelings.

"Kids out here just don't know that the park district exists," Profita said.

He explained that when called on to youth-government participation events, expressions when he spoke of the park expressions when he spoke of the park district.

"During our day long association with the group of teens participating in Youth in Government Day, it became increasingly apparent to us that only one out of every six knew that the park district operates The Sanctum — the only functioning teen center in the community," Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver said.

WEAVER PERSONALLY thanked Mayer and Profita for their time spent with the park district and asked them to express appreciation to the other seniors who took part in the activity.

"This whole experience was overwhelmingly enlightening for me and I must say restored my faith in today's young people," Weaver added.

Several years ago the park district instituted an honorary board post which involved Conant High School seniors as youth commissioners.

The first year of the program one student served while last year three were appointed and two served out their posts and were largely responsible for establishment and continued function of The Sanctum.

Very shortly the park board will replace Debbie Sauriol and Mike Catlin with several students who will be seniors next year.

"We have learned much in the two years since this practice was begun and would hope to keep putting our increased knowledge to work in the area of youth," Weaver said.

School Dist. Plans Study Of Parents

(Continued from page 1)

"feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

His proposal to contact a lawyer for an opinion on alternatives could cost each district about \$100, and probably would cost less, depending on how many agree to participate, he said.

If the participating districts decide to pursue court action, the total cost would be much greater, said Rudd, but the cost to each district could be minimal. Other suburban districts could be invited to join with the NEC members.

Citgo Station OK Stalled Again

Neither William Shakespeare nor Dorothy Parker proved capable of stirring Hoffman Estates village trustees to action this week regarding a two-year old request from Cities Service Oil Company for construction of a service station at Barrington Road and Route 72.

Recently the zoning board of appeals presented finding of facts and a recommendation that the request be denied, however, Village Atty Norman Samelson asked for deferment.

Again this week Samelson said that he was not prepared to provide counsel on the matter and Mrs. Diane Jensen, a newly elected trustee, also asked that the matter be postponed at least one week to allow for further study on her part.

"It's not deep as a well nor wide as a

stable door but it will do . . . it will do," the Cities Service representative present at Monday night's meeting replied.

THE REPRESENTATIVE said that, out of pure exasperation he was quoting from Hamlet.

Getting a bit more contemporary, he switched to Dorothy Parker telling the board that "in the past two years we have run the gamut from A to E."

"We have been patient, bona fide and sincere and at no time have I seen this meeting chamber filled with irate spectators protesting our request," he continued.

"You are out in no-man's land and not surrounded by a group of residents and, frankly, theatrics do not bring your point home," retorted Mrs. Virginia Hayter.

The oil company representative told Mrs. Hayter he thoroughly agreed "but I thought I might give it a try since nothing else seemed to work."

ALTHOUGH TRUSTEE Ed Hennessy moved that the village board concur with the recommendation of the zoning board suggesting denial of the petition, he was finally persuaded to withdraw the motion to allow for an additional week of study.

"I'll withdraw it but you had better believe that I'm coming back with the same motion next week," Hennessy warned.

"You will get support for it in the form of a second so that we can at least discuss the matter," Mrs. Nayter replied.

"I wouldn't want to bet on that," retorted Hennessy.

Heart Health Fair Slated Saturday

A free Heart Health Fair for heart disease prevention will be staged Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg for area residents.

The fair is sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County, St. Alexius Hospital and Schaumburg School Dist. 54. It will feature films, displays, demonstrations and a midway of booths dramatizing the risks contributing to heart and blood vessel diseases and stroke.

In an old fashioned country fair atmosphere, residents can learn about blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking. The nutrition booth, under the supervision of the nutrition committee of the Heart Association, will have a diet quiz, and low cholesterol foods for sampling. The foods were entries in the "Hearts and Flour" bakeoff.

VOLUNTEER NURSES and technicians will draw blood for cholesterol level tests. Results of the free tests will be sent to the visitor's physician for evaluation. Blood pressure readings will be provided by Hoffman-LaRoche Laboratories.

Straight A Student

Sharon Louis Gallagher, 224 Sumac Ln., Schaumburg, is listed as a straight A student on the winter quarter honor roll at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

ories, using a blood pressure machine.

Another feature will be the "Ask the Doctor" booth. Physicians from St. Alexius Hospital will answer individual's questions about heart and blood vessel diseases, their causes and cures.

The Cancer Society, the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County and the Diabetes Association will all be represented at the fair.

The Chicago Heart Association Pediatric Screening Team will screen juvenile

visitors for risk factors and undetected childhood heart disease. The project is directed by Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of pediatric cardiology, Cook County Children's Hospital.

These features are in addition to educational literature, exhibits and other things planned to make the fair interesting and educational for the entire family.

Howie Lawsuit May Be Expanded

(Continued from page 1)

session from Francis Murtha, executive secretary of the pension fund, who told of pension fund directors giving him directions for pay outs on Howie-in-the-Hills and for back taxes due on the land.

Under cross examination Murtha said the back taxes were paid from different accounts before and after the special assessment.

Murtha's testimony of the change of accounts for back tax payments shows the pension fund was not due to receive notice of the special assessment proceedings because it did not pay back taxes directly until after the special assessment was set and only listed taxpayers are notified of assessments, said Atty. Robert Nye, representing former village

Atty. Peter Schultz and Atty. John Gustafson, representing Rock Road Construction, a bondholder.

PENSION FUND attorneys further claim that a number of improprieties ex-

ist in the special assessment, including unequal spread and improper public notice.

In the afternoon session, the push to bring Chicago Title and Trust into the trial heightened when William Joern was called to the stand. Joern is executive over the escrow account from which pension fund money was paid to Howie-in-the-Hills from Chicago Title and Trust.

Attorneys representing the village and bondholders argued through the afternoon that Joern's testimony was subject to further scrutiny because of Chicago Title and Trust's position. Pension fund attorneys said they are only trying to establish the line of payouts from the fund to the subdivision.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled Joern's testimony and the documents he brought be admitted as evidence as an explanation of procedures.

Joern will return to the stand for cross examination today at 11 a.m.

Community Calendar

- Thursday, May 6
- High School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Elementary School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Michael Collins School, taffy apple day, sponsored by PTA.
- Friday, May 7
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Schaumburg High School spring play, "Little Mary Sunshine," school, 8 p.m., admission \$1.50 adults, \$1 students.
 - Conant High School spring play, "Fantasticks," school, 8 p.m., admission \$1.50 adults, \$1 students.
 - Michael Collins School, taffy apple day, sponsored by PTA.

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Vavrus, Village To Settle Suit

by JERRY THOMAS

The Village of Hanover Park and Vavrus Builders Inc., developers of an apartment complex in the village, have concurred on a nine-point agreement to settle a suit the builder has placed in Cook County Circuit Court against the village.

Vavrus attorney Charles Burke and William Davies, Hanover Park attorney, appeared in Circuit Court Wednesday to accept an order entered by the judge showing that both parties were in agreement and that a settlement was probable.

Burke explained that Vavrus sued the village when the village placed a stop work order on the firm's 300-unit apartment complex at Ontarioville and Church roads in DuPage County.

THE VILLAGE contended the units were built without proper compliance to the preannexation agreement under which the former owner, Larwin Illinois Inc., annexed the site to the village.

Vavrus disagreed and the courts allowed the building to continue while directing the builder to show compliance.

Although tap-on fees have not been discussed in the court case it is apparent from discussion at subsequent board meetings that Davies' interpretation of the tap-on fee figured prominently in the disagreement between builder and village.

When construction began, Vavrus sought permits from the building inspector, claiming it already held the proper multiple zoning granted to the site in the original Larwin agreement. The preannexation agreement called for payment of water and sewer tap-on fees specified in present village ordinances.

The builder claimed the ordinance called for a per connection tap-on fee as the ordinance reads. Vavrus paid eight tap-on fees for the 53 unit buildings proposed. However, Davies said his interpretation called for a per unit fee when the development was multiple.

The builder contended the ordinance does not mention multiple fees.

SINCE THE CHALLENGE to the buildings was issued by the board, Davies has admitted to a slim chance, if any, of defending his interpretation of

the tap-on fee ordinance. He has added that the loss of funds from the Vavrus Apartments is minimal compared to the probable loss the village faces if Larwin were to develop its present 700-acre development on the same challenge.

Since that time, Davies urged the village board to accept a settlement or agreement with Larwin and Vavrus that would recoup part of the village's loss of the Vavrus tap-on fee and guarantee the village full per unit payment of the tap-on fee in potential future developments of Larwin.

Burke noted that the nine-point agreement asks concessions of both village and builder.

Vavrus has agreed to install sidewalks although village ordinances do not require them in a planned development.

The village has, in turn, agreed to issue occupancy permits. Minor engineering and flood control landscaping and plans for enlarged water lines are part of the provisions.

BURKE SAID the tap-on fee was not discussed in court but the issue plays a part in the settlement.

Larwin has indicated it will probably approach the village to discuss annexation of a site adjacent to its present 700-acre development.

The annexation agreement may include some provision for full tap-on fee payment in Larwin's present development, said both attorneys.

Medals To Be Given To 21 Girl Scouts

St. Agnes medals will be presented to 21 Girl Scouts from troops sponsored by St. Hubert's Church in a special first Friday mass at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The scouts, from Troops 648 and 469, have earned the medals by attending first Friday masses each month for a year. The new award program is sponsored by the Catholic Council of Women of St. Hubert's, which plans to make the presentations annually. Girls who continue attending all first Friday masses will receive other medals each year, while new girls in the program will receive the St. Agnes medal at the end of their first year.

Girls from Troop 469 receiving the medals are Pamela Bobka, Maria and Beth Anaron, Jeannette Miller, Adrian and Donna Mitchell, Teresa Olekew, Joanne Pepich, Patricia and Pamela Power and Lynn Astrowski.

Receiving the medal from Troop 648 are Patti and Cathy Lascaro, Mary Williams, Patti Paul, Lynn and Kim Jarzensky, Terry Calloway, Diane Stack, Eileen Franzen and Cynthia Toma.

3-H Development Begins New Homes

3-H Development Co., one of the Chicago areas largest residential builders and a major developer of Hanover Park has begun construction of Unit 12 in Streamwood.

Although models for the "Dimension 70" line are located in Hanover Park the unit is being built on 179 lots in the Streamwood Glenbrook development bought from Dato Builders.

Buyers are offered seven models in the \$25,000 to \$31,000 price range. FHA and VA financing is available and the models built on Cumberland Street near Barrington Rd. may be seen daily.

3-H Development Co. is completing the Dato development at the northern boundary of Hanover Park adjoining Hanover Highlands Unit 11.

The Streamwood Village Board recently approved plans for the unit and accepted the donation of a metal warehouse now located on the site.

The village plans to move the building to a site west of the Streamwood Village Hall for proposed use as a teen center.

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PARENTS WORKED as hard as the youngsters Saturday, as they gathered along the tollroad to plant seedlings in a cooperative ecology project with Northern Illinois Gas Corp.

'Sing Out Palatine' To Perform Sunday

"Sing Out Palatine," a musical group of teenagers, will sing in concert Sunday in the James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates in a 1:30 p.m. performance in the school's gym.

Conant freshman Allen Goodman and students in his home Room 252 arranged the program, a 90 minute presentation of popular folk music and dancing.

Tickets for the "Sing Out," group performance will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Sewer Service Pact Made

Hoffman Estates and Streamwood officials met in joint session Tuesday and agreed on supplying sewer service to 10 acres of property located in western Hoffman Estates at Streamwood's border.

The villages have been negotiating the issue of supplying Carl Klehm's 10-acre tract with water and sewer for several months.

Hoffman Estates officials a year ago agreed to disannex two 40-acre parcels of Klehm's property so he could annex to Streamwood. In return, Streamwood officials agreed to supply water and sewer to the 10-acre Klehm site that would remain in Hoffman for commercial development. Hoffman Estates water and sewer lines were not, and are still not, brought that far west to the village's border. Streamwood, however, has lines near the site.

The initial agreement did not include methods of supply or charges and costs and this has held up the project.

BOTH VILLAGES are governed by water bond ordinances that control expenditures of water funds.

After several alternative proposals were suggested, discussed and rejected Tuesday, the first developer of the site, Marathon Oil, brought up the following proposal that received both village officials' approval.

Marathon will drill its own well for water and Streamwood will provide sewer service. Streamwood Village Mgr. John Petrie said the sewer service requires a nominal \$150 tap-on fee and a \$7.87 a quarter flat fee for sewer service.

Petrie said that he could understand Hoffman Estates' reluctance to accept the villages' proposal for water service.

The site now is undeveloped and Marathon is the only development under consideration.

Petrie said Streamwood attorney William Davies' opinion is that Streamwood

can supply and charge Hoffman Estates for water without upsetting the bonding requirements since the site is only 10 acres.

STREAMWOOD had suggested the developer put in both sewer and water lines and dedicate these to Streamwood. Streamwood would then operate as if the lines were in the village even if they were installed on Hoffman Estates property.

Another suggestion was to allow the developer to install lines and dedicate them to Hoffman Estates but to install a meter at the borderline of both villages and Streamwood would read the meter and charge accordingly for water.

The problem with this proposal is that a six-inch meter would have to be installed and a minimum billing per quarter for a meter this size is \$398, Petrie noted.

"Considering that at present the water line would only serve one customer, \$398 a quarter is a lot of money and I don't blame Hoffman Estates for not agreeing to that suggestion," Petrie said.

He said Marathon's suggestion to supply its own water is good although it is a temporary solution.

"Time may solve the problem. Hoffman Estates may develop its own lines further west soon, and if the 10 acres is developed further, they may be able to supply water themselves," he added.

DAN LARSON, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, said Hoffman Estates board members will consider the proposal agreed upon Tuesday at Monday's village board session.

Prior to the meeting, Streamwood will draw up the proposal in contractual terms to be submitted to both boards.

Marathon has also agreed to discontinue its use of the well if and when Hoffman Estates can provide water service, said Larson.

Gifts for Mother

Springler's

Down to Earth Fashion

4-103 S. State, Second Floor, just west of 18th St. (at 18th St. and S. State) Phone 296-1234

We have a special Mother's Day sale on all women's clothing. All items 50% off. Free alterations. Free delivery. Free gift wrapping. Free parking. Free coffee. Free everything.

LAWN-BOY Weekend Jamboree!

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only
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SAVE UP TO \$227.31

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Plus FREE with purchase of any new Lawn-Boy
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Express your year-round appreciation with a live, potted multibloom

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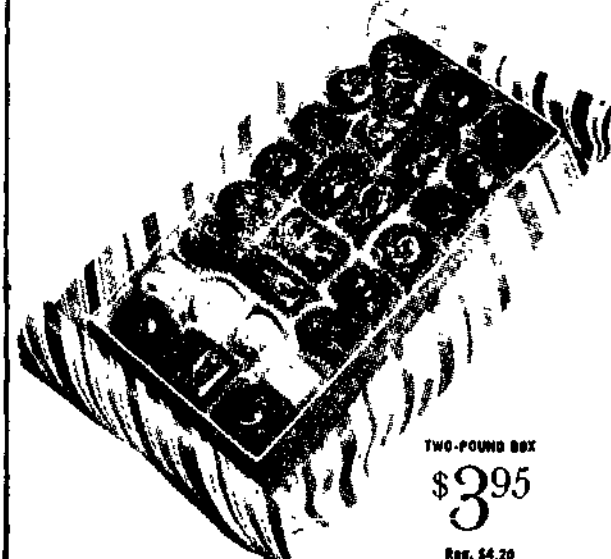
MOTHER
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Remember Mother with the finest
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Assorted Chocolates
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B. Especially for You Assortment 2 1/4 lb. box \$4.35
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The favorite gift for
MOTHER'S DAY
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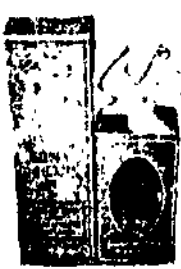
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Free 1/2 ounce
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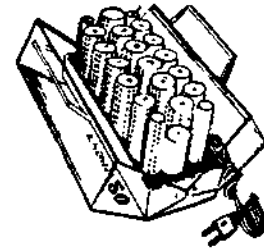
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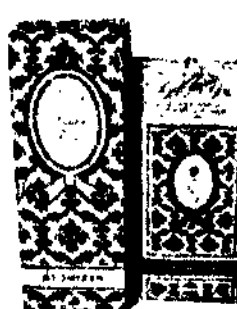
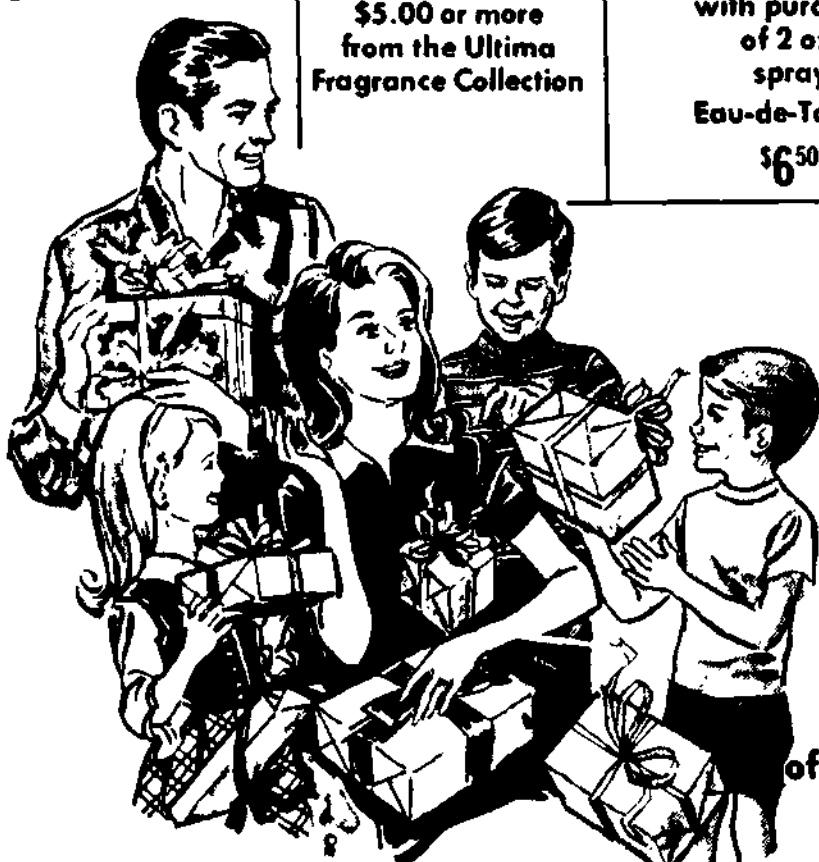
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Heat-Sets Curls in 5 Min.
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REG. \$10.88
Kindness
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FREE
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with purchase of 4 Oz. Eau-de-Cologne
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Visit Our Beauty Center
The place to go for a big selection of top name gifts for Mother!

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

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Thursday, May 6, 1971

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NEC Districts May Take Action For Tax Monies

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are predicting first installments will not fall due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$600,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action.

"It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for some-

Tax Payment Speed Promised To Districts

Northwest suburban school districts may find badly needed tax money in their hands within only a few days after the Cook County Treasurer's office receives payments on the 1970 levies.

Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. Conrad said yesterday new computer operations will enable the county to distribute revenue to school districts and other local taxing bodies in as little as two days.

"We believe this will be a faster operation than ever before," Conrad claimed. He noted his office was able to expedite distribution because the county's new computer operation was now in full swing. Also, this is the first year suburban taxes will be collected directly by the county, rather than by 30 township collectors, whose posts have been abolished.

Conrad emphasized, "We could have the money out within 48 hours." Meanwhile, Conrad criticized as unfounded reports yesterday that the first installment date on taxes would be July 15.

"THIS DATE means nothing," he remarked. "They're still guessing."

Another county official agreed with Conrad, saying "It's just too early to tell."

The official added, however, "I still think it's going to be Aug. 1." That estimate is shared by many observers who for the past month have regarded a first installment date before Aug. 1 as unrealistic.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he had no reports to substantiate the claim of a date as early as July 15.

"I do know the forces have been working on it," he explained. "And they'll be working around the clock." Dunne added that the county had received from the State Department of Local Government Affairs the equalization factor required as a multiplier to calculate assessments.

thing we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before tax bills come out, which means school districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years because of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get

enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

His proposal to contact a lawyer for an opinion on alternatives could cost each district about \$100, and probably would cost less, depending on how many agree to participate, he said.

If the participating districts decide to pursue court action, the total cost would be much greater, said Rudd, but the cost to each district could be minimal. Other suburban districts could be invited to join with the NEC members.

WHIP Plans Ahead

Members and officers of the Wheeling Independent Party met Tuesday evening at the home of Norbert Bigalke to wind up campaign affairs and to map activities for the coming months.

"WHIP has no intention of disbanding and plans to keep in touch with newsletters and meetings," Mrs. I. V. O'Reilly said yesterday.

The group plans another organizational meeting for July and public meetings beginning in the fall.

Meeting Set Tonight

The Wheeling Park District Board of Commissioners will meet tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

Items on the agenda for the meeting include discussion of the district's budget and a meeting with village officials about proposed pumping station for the Heritage Park west detention basin.

To Relieve Overcrowding Here

Need For School Stressed

The proposed new high school in Buffalo Grove would relieve overcrowding at Wheeling High School, WHS principal Thomas Shirley told Buffalo Grove officials Monday.

Shirley said that the boundaries of the attendance area for the new high school proposed in Buffalo Grove have not been decided, and he could not speculate on whether the boundaries would take in all of Cook County Buffalo Grove.

"The focus now is on getting a school in this part of the district, the northwest part, where the growth is now taking place," Shirley said. "The Dist. 214 board will not consider the boundaries until later."

Shirley addressed the Buffalo Grove of-



WATERING tiny trees has become a regular recess activity at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. Children from the Alcott area planted the trees along the creek near the school last weekend. Jim Dudgeon and Paula White are two of the students who have been watering the trees daily.

School Dist. Losing \$5,000 Per Month

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 is losing about \$5,000 a month because of the late tax bills, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill said that the \$5,000 is used to pay interest on tax anticipation warrants issued by the district to finance its operations until tax revenue arrives from Cook County. The delay, Gill said, aggravates the district's financial problems, which include a loss of \$400,000 in state aid.

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by wel-

fare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45
Phoenix	77	58
Seattle	51	47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Elementary School Children Quiz Village Trustees

Three students from Eugene Field School in Wheeling quizzed the Wheeling Village Board Monday on some of the more heated issues plaguing the village.

The students, Sabrina Nizzi, Douglas Sorge and Marv Thweatt, attended the board meeting as part of a study of village government for "Honor Your Nation Day" April 30.

Field Principal Gus Nizzi had warned village officials that the questions submitted by Field third, fourth and sixth graders were "completely unedited."

Here are some of the questions the students asked, and the answers village officials gave:

WHY AREN'T property taxes assessed proportionately to the value of the house?

Village Atty. Paul Hamer answered that resident's homes are assessed every four years by the township assessor.

Hamer explained that the assessment is used to determine taxes on the home. He said there is an equalization factor applied to make homes across the state comparable in the taxes they pay. Hamer also said that homes are charged

taxes based on approximately 50 per cent of their assessed value. Trustee Michael Valenza told the students he was sure their fathers would not want their homes reassessed.

ARE YOU going to disclose your income?

Village President Ted C. Scanlon quipped, "We are ready to disclose our income, but I don't think we want to put Mayor Daley to shame." Hamer added that if and when a proposed state law is enacted requiring village officials to disclose their incomes Wheeling officials will comply.

WHY DO WE have village trustees?

Hamer explained that trustees are part of the form of government used in Wheeling. He pointed out the mayor and village manager are part of the executive department which enforces the laws, trustees are the legislative branch determining what the laws shall be, and the courts are the judicial branch, interpreting laws for the village.

WHAT IS ACT (the Active Citizens Ticket) doing about flooding?

Trustee John Koeppen, who lead the

active Citizens Ticket (ACT) in the last campaign, told the children that the party would follow through with the current flood control program.

He said the work "should be finished this year" and pointed out that the village is requiring new developers to build detention and retention basins as they build their developments. Koeppen also said the board was working on a program to have local kids clean out the creek in June and July.

CAN THE CITY government do anything about exterminating houses?

Trustee Roger Stricker told the children the village health inspector can issue citations to homes that do not meet minimum health standards and can take a homeowner to court if he does not comply with orders to clean up the property.

Stricker pointed out that the village can't just walk into someone's home to clean up pests and said that is good to protect the rights of the homeowner as well as other citizens.

WHAT CAN THE city government do about unfinished houses?

Trustee Michael Valenza explained the village has a performance bond of money put up by a builder "so that if he doesn't finish the house the village can use that money to finish it."

In response to a question from Miss Nizzi about cracks in the basement, Valenza explained that most homes have a one year guarantee from the builder, but after the year is up, repairs are the responsibility of the homeowner.

WHY ARE THEY tearing down the sledding area place?

Wheeling Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark, who was in the audience told the children that the park district has no plans to tear down the sledding hill in Heritage Park.

DOES THE MAYOR or the local officers have any ruling over Rix Roast Beef?

Village director of building and zoning Bill Bieber told the children that the owners of the vacant restaurant on Dundee Road were planning to seek drive-in restaurant zoning for the property.

The restaurant currently is zoned as a sit-down restaurant and the company has had a problem finding someone to operate the franchise as a Rix Roast Beef for a sit-down restaurant.

A decision on whether the rezoning is granted will have to be made by the village board based on public hearings held by the zoning board of appeals.

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Trustee Roger Stricker told the children the village health inspector can issue citations to homes that do not meet minimum health standards and can take a homeowner to court if he does not comply with orders to clean up the property.

Stricker pointed out that the village can't just walk into someone's home to clean up pests and said that is good to protect the rights of the homeowner as well as other citizens.

WHAT CAN THE city government do about unfinished houses?

Trustee Michael Valenza explained the village has a performance bond of money put up by a builder "so that if he doesn't finish the house the village can use that money to finish it."

In response to a question from Miss Nizzi about cracks in the basement, Valenza explained that most homes have a one year guarantee from the builder, but after the year is up, repairs are the responsibility of the homeowner.

WHY ARE THEY tearing down the sledding area place?

Wheeling Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark, who was in the audience told the children that the park district has no plans to tear down the sledding hill in Heritage Park.

The restaurant currently is zoned as a sit-down restaurant and the company has had a problem finding someone to operate the franchise as a Rix Roast Beef for a sit-down restaurant.

A decision on whether the rezoning is granted will have to be made by the village board based on public hearings held by the zoning board of appeals.



A TREE COMES to Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, thanks to the Wheeling Garden Club. Gerald Kiffel, principal of the school, helps Mrs. Pat Krupela, the club's tree chairman, center, and Mrs. Carol Knill, vice president.

Worried About Your Water Supply? Don't...For Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

They look up at the sky every spring and grumble.

Usually they grumble about the rains which never seem to end, except in their basements and recreation rooms.

But this year they're grumbling about the lack of rain, and what it will mean to the village water supply.

They can forget it.

The abundance or scarcity of rainfall has virtually nothing to do with the underground water supply.

The first step in reaching that conclusion is to determine the origin of the water in those underground rivers.

No one can really provide an absolute answer, but Robert Sasman, of the State Water Survey Division, seems to have the most confident answer. "It comes from north central Illinois and the southern part of southeast Wisconsin," Sasman said recently. He estimated that the water in the rivers begins as rainfall, "less than 100 miles from Arlington Heights," and soaks through the ground and into the rivers.

THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas.

But not so, according to Sasman.

"You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."

The water expert estimated the water travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess. "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington

Heights."

So perhaps to gauge this summer's water supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1864 in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Not so again, according to Sasman.

"Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.

SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the water table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.

Of course, all of this is not to say that a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.

Average precipitation for Chicago in the month of April is three inches, but last month only .45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irrigation of their lawns and more and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.

So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.

As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.

Kids Probe Board's Plans

The newly elected village board members Monday also got a turn to answer questions for three students from Field School who attended the board meeting.

Trustees Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn, and John Koeppen were each asked, "What are your plans to help the village?"

Berger said he intended to "follow through on work to complete the extension (realignment) of Wheeling Road as soon as possible." He told the children he would work at "helping to fulfill all of the points of our platform."

Bruhn said, "We will 'ACT' to solve the many problems the village has with utmost speed."

Koeppen referred to his past six years on the board and told the children "With the gentlemen I ran with, by the end of our term the problems we now have will be taken care of."

End Summer School Registration Today

Tomorrow is the last day for parents to register their children in summer school classes to be offered by School Dist. 21.

Book rental fees for the program are \$5 for children who live in the district and \$25 for those who do not.

The program begins June 15 and ends July 9. Sessions will be from 8:40 a.m. to 12:07 p.m. each school day. Parents may get additional information from their child's school.

Zoning Board, Plan Unit Set Meetings

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals and Plan Commission will each hold meetings next week.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the village zoning board will consider rezoning of property north and south of 219 N. Milwaukee Ave. from multiple family zoning to planned development zoning.

At 8:30 p.m. the zoning board will consider a request from the Wickes Corp. to rezone property at the southeast corner of Dundee and Wheeling Roads from industrial zoning to general business district zoning.

On Thursday the plan commission will consider the plans for the proposed Chale apartment development west of Schoenbeck Road and South of Hintz Road.

Edwardians Perform

"The Edwardians" will perform in a free music show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Buffalo Grove Mall. The group is composed of teenagers from the western suburbs.

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Heights Annexation Hearing Is Continued

A hearing held in the Cook County Circuit Court to review a petition asking Mount Prospect to annex parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect has been continued until May 19.

The hearing was continued by Judge Harry Cornerford at the request of Attorney Richard Rochester, who represents the Forest River Fire Protection District.

The judge also gave Rochester an option to file an objection during the two week interim if he "can prove legal grounds for the objection." He added, "I can't think of a legal basis for it."

The judge made the ruling after Rochester said he might be forced to file an objection if the fire district trustees didn't have time to poll the Forest River subdivision on the annexation proposal. The subdivision, including more than 200 homes, and Mandel Lane are both part of the fire district but not part of the annexation proposal.

Patrick Link, representing the petitioners, objected to the continuance shortly after he asked the judge to approve the petition and submit it immediately to the village. The judge will now not consider the petition until May 19.

LINK TOLD the judge he believes Rochester has no legal grounds to object, pointing out, "none of the residents of the Forest River subdivision are here." He moved that the court permit no further objections.

The judge said he would close the objections "assuming Rochester has objected."

Rochester asked for time to poll the Forest River residents because, "we don't know how they feel about the annexation."

"Before the annexation petition was filed representatives of the Forest River subdivision were contacted," said Link. "They advised our committee that they didn't want to be part of the annexation."

According to Chester Iskierski, president of the fire district board of trustees, "We feel we can't morally leave 20 percent of our district hanging without fire protection. I personally favor the annexation, but as a trustee I have to look toward the whole district. We are not trying to stymie the annexation."

ISKIERSKI SAID it would be difficult to poll the Forest River subdivision in two weeks. "We have to know how the area will receive fire protection and be able to present the residents with alternatives. It would be ambiguous to merely knock on someone's door and not be able to tell them what will happen if they don't annex."

The fire district trustees had met with village officials Monday to discuss the situation. However, Iskierski said "Nothing came of the meeting because the village has not yet completed a feasibility

study of the area. They said it would take three or four weeks to complete the major part of the study."

It is possible, said Iskierski, that the village could contract with the remaining portion of the fire district to provide fire protection. However he is opposed to a contract that would be re-negotiated annually because it is "intangible." He would agree to a contract which would set the fee at the maximum tax rate permitted by the state for fire districts, and which would provide for a longer commitment.

"We will object to a contract which would charge exorbitant fees and would be subject to continual revision," said Iskierski.

"IF THE RESIDENTS agree to annex-

ation there would be no problem," added Iskierski.

However, according to Link there would be a problem if the Forest River residents wanted to be included in the annexation petition already filed. "Our area is improved while the Forest River area is not. If the village tells the Forest River residents to upgrade their community, I bet the residents will say no."

"A simpler solution would be for the Forest River residents to circulate a separate petition and submit it to the village. The village officials have already said they would consider both areas in their study," said Link.

The judge said Link's solution sounded like "someone picking the good cherries and leaving the bad cherries."

File Answer To Annex Suit

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday filed an answer to a suit challenging the annexation of a 40-acre site south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Wheeling.

Hamer told the Herald the answer included a copy of the ordinance the village used to annex the land and cited the

state statutes showing the village's annexation authority.

The suit is over a site for a proposed apartment development. The land is owned by Arthur Liebling.

The suit, filed at the request of a group of Prospect Heights homeowners, charges the Liebling land is not sufficiently contiguous to be annexed to the village. The site only touches a corner of the village at its northeast corner.

The homeowners sought the suit after the village zoned the Liebling land for multiple family use despite the homeowners' objections.

The site would be an island of Wheeling in the new City of Prospect Heights if efforts to incorporate the unincorporated Prospect Heights area as a city are successful.

Hamer maintains the Liebling site is sufficiently contiguous to the village to be annexed. He cites precedent cases which define contiguous as meaning "near."

No date has been set for a court hearing on the suit.

Air Compressor Theft Investigated

Wheeling police are investigating the theft of an air compressor from an auto crusher machine kept on property along the frontage road of Palatine Road in Wheeling.

The compressor, valued at \$125, weighs approximately 100 pounds, an official of the firm told Wheeling Police.

The compressor was removed from the crusher machine by cutting the bolts sometime between 3:45 p.m. on April 30 and 8 a.m. May 3.

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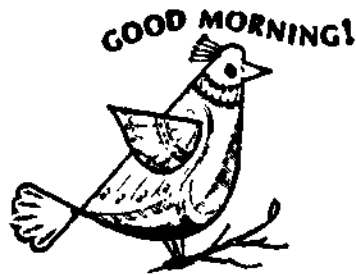
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Board Approves New Fence Ordinance After Revision

A new fence ordinance was adopted and the village vehicle ordinance was revised at Monday's Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting.

The fence ordinance replaces three old ordinances governing the construction and maintenance of fences in the village. A major change in the ordinance provides that all requests for variations for special fences be heard by the zoning board of appeals instead of the plan commission.

The provision was included because of the large number of cases heard by the plan commission. Merrill Hoyt, plan commission chairman, said the ordinance followed the recommendations of the commission, and he thanked the board for giving the hearings to the zoning board.

The board discussed various methods of notifying nearby home owners about hearings on variations of the ordinance and decided on newspaper publication.

Much of the discussion centered on cost of publication. The trustees finally decided to set a \$10 fee to cover publication costs.

OTHER PROVISIONS call for a maximum residential fence height of five feet. For fences higher than five feet a

special permit must be secured from the building department. For such fences the permit fee is \$10 for the first 100 lineal feet and \$2.50 for each additional 100 lineal feet.

Also, no fence is to be built nearer to the street than the building line or 25 feet, whichever is greater. In the case of a corner lot, no fence can be erected over three feet in height within 45 feet of any intersection.

Other sections of the new ordinance deal with non-residential fences and the type of fences that are allowable.

After some discussion, the trustees decided to empower both the police department and the building department to give citations for violations of the fence ordinance.

The penalty for violation of the ordinance is a fine of no less than \$5 or more than \$500 per day.

THE VEHICLE sticker ordinance was amended to clarify the section on semi-annual fees and to earmark 35 per cent of all funds from vehicle registrations to go to the police department for salaries of policemen engaged in "the duty of regulating traffic."

The cost of the vehicle stickers remains the same. In the case of cars it is \$10 a year.

All vehicle licenses (stickers) expire Dec. 31 of each year and renewal fees are payable on January 1 of each year as under the old ordinance. The change in the new ordinance reads, "A semi-annual fee shall be charged for an owner or operator moving into the village on or after July 1 of any year, or acquiring a vehicle on or after July 1 of any year." The semi-annual fee is \$6.

"Any owner or operator coming into possession of a vehicle after January 1 and prior to July 1 of any year shall pay the full fee (\$10) within 30 days after coming into possession of any vehicle."

In the discussion of the vehicle sticker ordinance, Village Atty. Richard Raysa told the board that he believed that police can ticket cars parked in driveways or the parking lots of planned developments, if the car does not have a village vehicle sticker.

"THE POLICEMAN doesn't have to stand there and wait until the owner pulls the car out of the street," Raysa said, as long as it is evident that the car is operable and that the owner lives in the village.

"If it's parked in a yard surrounded by a fence, well, that's a different thing," Raysa said.



WATERING tiny trees has become a regular recess activity at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove. Children from the Alcott area planted the trees along the creek near the school last weekend. Jim Dudgeon and Paula White are two of the students who have been watering the trees daily.

...And It Wasn't Even Halloween

If you want to become a witch, don't use a Ouija board or read contemporary writings in witchcraft because they are a "perversion of the old craft," according to a modern-day witch.

"Pheona," a witch in the Chicago coven, gave that advice to a group of about 25 persons during a lecture at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove last week.

The lecture is part of the Longfellow Community Education Program.

In her two-hour presentation, Pheona, outlined the history of witchcraft and answered questions from the audience.

She said that true witchcraft is devoted to healing and goodness, rather than making use of destructive forces. Satanism is the worship of the devil and a perversion of the Catholic Church's High Mass, Pheona explained. She said Satanism is often mistaken for witchcraft.

IN TRUE WITCHCRAFT, witches worship "the bountiful creator — it or fate. Pure existence without a soul is hard to imagine," she said.

Pheona is a good witch and could easily be mistaken for a school teacher, which she was. She has been a witch for three years. She is married and although her husband is not a witch "he is sympathetic." She also has a two-year-old son "who is too young to be involved."

Pheona did not have long black hair or a wart on her nose. She wore a plaid suit, had a permanent wave in her short, reddish hair and wore make-up. She was soft-spoken, sincere and smiled often.

She spoke slowly, with firm conviction in her voice, giving the impression that she has found an understanding of life that many persons have not yet discovered or have taken the time to look into.

However, she also pointed out that witchcraft is only one form of religion. "I am a liberal witch and believe in the validity of all religions. They are all paths to the same end."

AS FAR AS dogma is concerned witches believe in natural law. "Every effect has a cause if we can understand it," Pheona said. "Reincarnation is a logical explanation of the workings of man and his life," she added.

Pheona said she had been studying witchcraft and "sent up a call" to meet other witches.

"I was at a meeting and started talking to another girl. We got around to the subject of witchcraft. She got a gleam in her eye and said 'meet me after the meeting.'"

The two girls started the Chicago coven, which has since grown to 10 witches in the "inner circle" and about 40 persons in the "outer circle" studying the art of witchcraft.

According to Pheona there are two types of witches — hereditary witches, persons whose parents are witches — and persons like herself, who become interested in the craft and study it.

ON THE SUBJECT of the use of a Ouija board, Pheona cautioned, "it is not a parlor game and you should stay away from it because the spirits that you contact are intermediate spirits. They will lead you along and all kinds of negative horrible things can happen to you. Tarot cards are a good safe path to develop concentration."

She also warned the audience against the use of mind expanding drugs. "Drugs do open the subconscious and you do reach new levels of understanding and visions. But the trouble is you are not ready for it and it can have very serious repercussions. You're opening yourself up for trouble."

Hint Late Tax School Move

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are predicting first installments will not fall due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$600,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

School Dist. Losing \$5,000 Per Month

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 is losing about \$5,000 a month because of the late tax bills, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill said that the \$5,000 is used to pay interest on tax anticipation warrants issued by the district to finance its operations until tax revenue arrives from Cook County. The delay, Gill said, aggravates the district's financial problems, which include a loss of \$400,000 in state aid.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action.

"It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for something we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before tax bills come out, which means school

districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years because of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

His proposal to contact a lawyer for an opinion on alternatives could cost each district about \$100, and probably would cost less, depending on how many agree to participate, he said.

If the participating districts decide to pursue court action, the total cost would be much greater, said Rudd, but the cost to each district could be minimal. Other suburban districts could be invited to join with the NEC members.

Schools Promised Fast Action On Tax Payments

Northwest suburban school districts may find badly needed tax money in their hands within only a few days after the Cook County Treasurer's office receives payments on the 1970 levies.

Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. Conrad said yesterday new computer operations will enable the county to distribute revenue to school districts and other local taxing bodies in as little as two days.

"We believe this will be a faster operation than ever before," Conrad claimed. He noted his office was able to expedite distribution because the county's new computer operation was now in full swing. Also, this is the first year suburban taxes will be collected directly by the county, rather than by 30 township collectors, whose posts have been abolished.

Conrad emphasized, "We could have the money out within 48 hours."

Meanwhile, Conrad criticized as unfounded reports yesterday that the first installment date on taxes would be July 15.

"THIS DATE means nothing," he remarked. "They're still guessing."

Another county official agreed with Conrad, saying "It's just too early to tell."

The official added, however, "I still think it's going to be Aug. 1." That estimate is shared by many observers who for the past month have regarded a first installment date before Aug. 1 as unrealistic.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he had no reports to substantiate the claim of a date as early as July 15.

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by wel-

fare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	71 37
Houston	80 63
Los Angeles	66 54
Miami Beach	84 61
Minneapolis	70 47
New York	65 45
Phoenix	77 58
Seattle	51 47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Elementary School Children Quiz Village Trustees

Three students from Eugene Field School in Wheeling quizzed the Village Board Monday on some of the more heated issues plaguing the village.

The students, Sabrina Nizzi, Douglas Sorge and Marv Thweatt, attended the board meeting as part of a study of village government for "Honor Your Nation Day" April 30.

Field Principal Gus Nizzi had warned village officials that the questions submitted by Field third, fourth and sixth graders were "completely unedited."

Here are some of the questions the students asked, and the answers village officials gave.

WHY AREN'T property taxes assessed proportionately to the value of the house?

Village Atty. Paul Hamer answered that resident's homes are assessed every four years by the township assessor.

Hamer explained that the assessment is used to determine taxes on the home. He said there is an equalization factor applied to make homes across the state comparable in the taxes they pay. Hamer also said that homes are charged

taxes based on approximately 50 per cent of their assessed value. Trustee Michael Valenza told the students he was sure their fathers would not want their homes reassessed.

ARE YOU going to disclose your income?

Village President Ted C. Scanlon quipped, "We are ready to disclose our income, but I don't think we want to put Mayor Daley to shame." Hamer added that if and when a proposed state law is enacted requiring village officials to disclose their incomes Wheeling officials will comply.

WHY DO WE have village trustees?

Hamer explained that trustees are part of the form of government used in Wheeling. He pointed out the mayor and village manager are part of the executive department which enforces the laws, trustees are the legislative branch determining what the laws shall be, and the courts are the judicial branch, interpreting laws for the village.

WHAT IS ACT (the Active Citizens Ticket) doing about flooding?

Trustee John Koeppen, who lead the

active Citizens Ticket (ACT) in the last campaign, told the children that the party would follow through with the current flood control program.

He said the work "should be finished this year" and pointed out that the village is requiring new developers to build detention and retention basins as they build their developments. Koeppen also said the board was working on a program to have local kids clean out the creek in June and July.

CAN THE CITY government do anything about exterminating houses?

Trustee Michael Valenza explained the village has a performance bond of money put up by a builder "so that if he doesn't finish the house the village can use that money to finish it."

In response to a question from Miss Nizzi about cracks in the basement, Valenza explained that most homes have a one year guarantee from the builder, but after the year is up, repairs are the responsibility of the homeowner.

WHY ARE THEY tearing down the sledding area place?

Trustee Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn, and John Koeppen were each asked, "What are your plans to help the village?"

Berger said he intended to "follow through on work to complete the extension (realignment) of Wheeling Road as soon as possible." He told the children he would work at "helping to fulfill all of the points of our platform."

Bruhn said, "We will 'ACT' to solve the many problems the village has with utmost speed."

Koeppen referred to his past six years on the board and told the children "With the gentlemen I ran with, by the end of our term the problems we now have will be taken care of."

Kids Probe Board's Plans

The newly elected village board members Monday also got a turn to answer questions for three students from Field School who attended the board meeting.

Trustees Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn, and John Koeppen were each asked, "What are your plans to help the village?"

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Trustee Roger Stricker told the children the village health inspector can issue citations to homes that do not meet minimum health standards and can take a homeowner to court if he does not comply with orders to clean up the property.

Stricker pointed out that the village can't just walk into someone's home to clean up pests and said that is good to protect the rights of the homeowner as well as other citizens.

WHAT CAN THE city government do about unfinished houses?

Trustee Michael Valenza explained the village has a performance bond of money put up by a builder "so that if he doesn't finish the house the village can use that money to finish it."

In response to a question from Miss Nizzi about cracks in the basement, Valenza explained that most homes have a one year guarantee from the builder, but after the year is up, repairs are the responsibility of the homeowner.

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Wheeling Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark, who was in the audience told the children that the park district has no plans to tear down the sledding hill in Heritage Park.

DOES THE MAYOR or the local officers have any ruling over Rix Roast Beef?

Village director of building and zoning Bill Bieber told the children that the owners of the vacant restaurant on Dun-

dee Road were planning to seek drive-in restaurant zoning for the property.

The restaurant currently is zoned as a sit-down restaurant and the company has had a problem finding someone to operate the franchise as a Rix Roast Beef for a sit-down restaurant.

A decision on whether the rezoning is granted will have to be made by the village board based on public hearings held by the zoning board of appeals.

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A TREE COMES to Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, thanks to the Wheeling Garden Club. Gerald Kiffel, principal of the school, helps Mrs. Pat Krupela, the club's tree chairman, center, and Mrs. Carol Knill, vice president.

Worried About Your Water Supply? Don't...For Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

They look up at the sky every spring and grumble.

Usually they grumble about the rains which never seem to end, except in their basements and recreation rooms.

But this year they're grumbling about the lack of rain, and what it will mean to the village water supply.

They can forget it.

The abundance or scarcity of rainfall has virtually nothing to do with the underground water supply.

The first step in reaching that conclusion is to determine the origin of the water in those underground rivers.

No one can really provide an absolute answer, but Robert Sasman, of the State Water Survey Division, seems to have the most confident answer. "It comes from north central Illinois and the southern part of southeast Wisconsin," Sasman said recently. He estimated that the water in the rivers begins as rainfall, "less than 100 miles from Arlington Heights," and soaks through the ground and into the rivers.

THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas.

But not so, according to Sasman.

"You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."

The water expert estimated the water travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess, "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington

Heights."

So perhaps to gauge this summer's water supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1864 in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Not so again, according to Sasman.

"Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.

SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the water table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.

Of course, all of this is not to say that a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.

Average precipitation for Chicago in the month of April is three inches, but last month only .45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irrigation of their lawns and more and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.

So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.

As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.

Edwardsians Perform

"The Edwardsians," will perform in a free music show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Buffalo Grove Mall. The group is composed of teenagers from the western suburbs.

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

94th Year—122

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, May 6, 1971

8 sections, 100 pages

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New Zoning District Eyed In Downtown Fringe Areas

A changing scene might be in store for downtown Palatine and its fringe areas if the village carries through a proposal made Tuesday night.

The question of land use for the central business district and its outlying areas has spurred action from the Palatine Plan Commission which may lead to a new comprehensive zoning plan for these sections of town.

Members of the plan commission Tuesday discussed the need for updating the

village master plan, a product of 1964, as it relates to downtown Palatine and surrounding areas — a proposal which has been considered many times in the past few years.

Commissioners agreed to have a professional land planner appear before their commission May 18. Thomas Moody, chairman, said he is interested "in sitting down with an expert and picking his brains on the idea."

Moody is primarily interested in re-

viewing the need to rezone outlying areas of the central business district.

SOME CONSIDERATIONS of such a proposal include the feasibility of granting higher density construction in the fringe areas, the use of vacant land and of sites now occupied by older single-family homes.

Moody said other towns, such as Arlington Heights, have recently permitted high density developments around their business districts. The depot and post office relocations and other local developments are cause to reconsider present zoning classifications in the heart of town, he added.

"The first thing we are going to have to decide is whether we need to update our master plan," Moody said. If this is done, Moody said, "we then have to define what is meant by the central business district and how land will be used in and around it."

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he favors such a study, but would recommend it be extended to include possible rezoning of downtown Palatine.

"We have a real hodge-podge in the central business district now, and I'd like to see a new zoning district created," Braun said.

Tuesday's discussion was the latest of numerous discussions held previously. Several groups, including local merchants, have proposed projects for downtown Palatine which range from a shopping mall, closed off to cars, to removing single-family residences from the downtown area to provide more parking space, more commercial acreage, and less traffic congestion.

Plan Unit Agrees With Arlington Annex Ruling

Members of the Palatine Plan Commission concurred with a decision the Arlington Heights Plan Commission handed down last week that a five-acre tract on Wilke Road north of Palatine Road should be annexed to the village.

Marked for a small shopping center, the elongated sliver of land is currently in Arlington Heights and borders Rte. 51 on the west.

Last week, Village Manager Berton G. Braun and Palatine Trustee Fred Zajonc attended an Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting at which Karl Reinke, owner of the land, requested subdivision of his land and a variation allowing him to build a septic field and well on the site so he can develop a White Hen Pantry and dry cleaning store.

The Arlington Heights officials, after lengthy discussions with Braun and Zajonc, voted 7-0 against the request and suggested Reinke annex the land to Palatine.

THE ARLINGTON commissioners based their opposition on two points: the land could better be served by Palatine, and police protection could be provided more efficiently by Palatine.

Raymond Frick, attorney for Reinke, said his client is not in favor of disconnecting from Arlington Heights and

annexing to Palatine. Among other reasons, Frick said Reinke has entered into lease agreements for the proposed businesses and spent considerable money in hopes that Arlington Heights would approve his request.

After considerable discussion Tuesday night, Thomas Moody, chairman of the Palatine Plan Commission, instructed the secretary to contact both Reinke and the Arlington Heights commission to inform them of their concurring vote.

Moody said that Wilke Road has for years been the dividing line between Palatine and Arlington Heights and "that the property best belongs in Palatine."

MOODY ALSO said the Palatine commission feels that Reinke's petition to Arlington Heights should be denied.

The commission discussed the possibility of using the property as a school site for Elementary School Dist. 15 and will also discuss the proposal with school officials, Moody said.

The consensus of the commission was that the land best belongs in Palatine and could be used as a shopping center or school site. Commissioner Chuck Silverblatt added that the property could also be used as a park.

One of the commissioners noted that access to the property is poor "and if it was used as a shopping center, it would be strictly for neighborhood use in Winston Park."

Braun added, "We have to realize that expressions of both plan commissions that we want the property in the village will not necessarily lead to annexation if the developer is opposed to it."

Braun said he planned to discuss the proposition at more length with Reinke, who is a resident of Dundee.

Palatine Seniors To Address Lions Meet

Three Palatine High School seniors will speak on ecology tonight when the Palatine Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. in Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Miss Claudia Borman, Miss Leslie Horwath and Miss Corinne Plazak, who are all enrolled in "The Social Implications of Biology Course" at Palatine High will be the guest speakers.

The course is new in Palatine High this year and is taught by Wayne Browning and John Carlson. An audio-visual display will accompany the students' presentation.



FOURTH GRADER Sandy Denison and third grader Debbie LaMountain of Marion Jordan School in Palatine display the posters they made to promote the school book fair to be held in the school gym today. Both girls and another poster winner, Kurt Heintz, will receive free books at the fair for their posters.

Kids To Step Out For Two Causes

Students at Palatine and Fremd high schools will use 'sole power' during the next two weekends to help the underprivileged.

Participating in the Walk for Development on May 9 and the Hike for Hunger on May 16, the students will walk dozens of miles to raise funds for several social service organizations.

ON MAY 9, the students will walk 30 miles through the suburbs of Skokie, Evanston, Glenview and Winnetka for the Walk for Development Project '70. Students at both Palatine schools are expected to contribute about 1,000 walkers to this event.

Funds collected from the walk will go to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, the Peace Corps and the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

ON MAY 16, students will travel about 20 miles from Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows. About 300 local students are expected for this march.

Funds collected for the hike will go to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, the Headstart Program, the Delta Ministry in Mississippi and the Behrhorst Clinic in Guatemala.

In both walks, the students will have non-walking sponsors who will donate between \$1 and \$10 per mile traveled to the organizations.

Palatine High School will supply the largest group of young people to either of

the fund-raising events. According to Sue McCabe, about 600 Palatine students will participate in the Walk for Development.

Miss McCabe, Walk coordinator at Palatine, said the school's student council is sponsoring involvement in the Walk. For the past few weeks, the council has been distributing information about the Walk encouraging student participation.

Students signing up for the Walk will

leave the school by bus Sunday at 6 a.m. to register at the Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie. The Walk will begin after ceremonies at 8 a.m.

LAURA ADOLPHUS, a Walk coordinator at Fremd, also reports a good response from students concerning the fund-raising event. To date, about 160 Fremd students have pre-registered for the event.

Miss Adolphus said, however, that the response could have been a little better, had the Walk not been scheduled on Mothers Day.

On the following Sunday, more students will go on the Hike for Hunger. Tina Levy, Hike coordinator at Fremd, reports that about 200 students from her school have signed up already.

For the past few weeks, Hike supporters have been advertising the event in Fremd's halls with posters. A full list of non-walking supporters has already been secured by the Fremd walkers, she said.

However, the Hike is not doing as well at Palatine, where coordinator Rosemary Remus reports that only 100 students have signed up to date. She said things are going slow due to competition from the Walk.

MISS REMUS said some students get the Walk and the Hike confused. Many think the two events are the same, she said.

She pointed out that the Walk will basically help the underprivileged abroad while the Hike will help the needy locally.

All local coordinators ask that young people going on one of the hikes come prepared. They are asked to dress for the weather and wear light colored clothing and comfortable shoes. Woolen socks are also recommended.

Walkers are also asked to bring along their lunches and a good supply of foot powder to prevent blisters and chapping.

Plans Upheld For Study

Village approval of the engineering plans for Baybrook apartments on Palatine Road will be held until the U.S. Soil Conservation Service vouches that the plans will not create flooding conditions.

The plans are for public improvements for the 35-acre project located south of Palatine Road, east of Rohlfing Road and west of Salt Creek.

Baybrook Acres, Inc., the developer, will build a \$15 million, 534 unit apartment complex consisting of six, six-story buildings on the site.

Trustee Clayton Brown recommended that the board delay approving the plans until a thorough review by the conservation district is completed.

Brown said the 35-acre site is an official floodplain — where storm overflow water from Salt Creek overflows — according to the U.S. Geological Survey

Maps. BROWN ADDED, "I want to be sure we do not end up with another flood problem with this development."

The developer must meet the requirements of the village's floodplain ordinance, but Brown said he wanted the federal review of the plans as an added precaution.

Under the ordinance, the developer is required to build a retention lake equal to projected flood levels over a certain period of time.

Brown said the developer now plans to construct two retention lakes on the site, but is not sure they are in compliance with the proper storage regulations.

The two lakes will provide a total of 28-acre feet of storage. One acre foot is equal to one foot of water over a acre of land.

Cracker Barrel

SLEEP WALKING? A student at Palatine High School, who will participate in Sunday's Hike for Hunger, said WCFL radio is trying to make the project's theme song either "Walk Like a Man" by the Four Seasons or "These Boots Are Made For Walking" by Nancy Sinatra. However, she said, since Palatine students will have to wake up by 5:30 a.m. to take part in the hike, the theme song could unofficially become "Sweet Dreams, Baby" by Glen Campbell.

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED? State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, said his bill banning certain films at outdoor theaters, now before the Illinois Senate, is being called the Prescription Bill in Springfield. After all, it does have something to do with RX (rated movies).

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 15 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by wel-

fare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High Low	
Atlanta	71 37
Houston	80 63
Los Angeles	66 54
Miami Beach	84 61
Minneapolis	70 47
New York	65 45
Phoenix	77 58
Seattle	51 47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Newsmakers

A 'Time-Out' For Mrs. Tehle

by JIM HODL

There are two reasons why Mrs. Shirley Tehle didn't seek another term on the Palatine Library board of trustees this year.

First of all, she wanted to move from the governing end of the library to the operating end. Since becoming a trustee in 1964, Mrs. Tehle decided to further her education and return to college, where she is working on a master's degree in library sciences.

The other reason was her reluctance to go through another election campaign.

"I would have been too busy with my school work to run again," Mrs. Tehle said. "If I ran, it would mean going to coffees every night, making speeches and attending many campaign planning sessions."

"I just couldn't do it."

AFTER GETTING her degree, Mrs. Tehle hopes to get a job in a public library as a librarian. However, she has no plans to get this job until her two sons go to college in a few years.

In leaving the board, Mrs. Tehle said she will miss the job and everyone she has worked with.

"At times, serving on the board was just a string of meetings, but for the most part, the job was interesting," she said.

One of the most exciting and saddest

things Mrs. Tehle said she ever did on the board was setting up the 1969 library expansion referendum.

She was on the joint committee looking for a site for a new library, serving with Palatine Village Board and Palatine Planning Commission members.

After months of searching, the committee obtained an option on some property owned by Draper and Associates at Wood and Brockway Streets.

"NOT ONLY WAS it close to the current library building, but the price of the land was very reasonable," Mrs. Tehle pointed out.

After getting the option, the committee worked hard to set up the referendum to pay for the library's expansion program.

However, the voters defeated the referendum, which Mrs. Tehle said was the "sad part" of the whole affair.

"Palatine still needs a new library building and, as I understand, the library board will be working on this soon," she said.

Mrs. Tehle pointed out that the current library is quite inadequate. It doesn't have enough shelf space and its furnace doesn't heat the building properly.

In retiring, Mrs. Tehle was praised for her seven years of service by both board members and the Palatine village board. On Monday, the village board passed a resolution to this effect.

From The Library

by the staff of the Palatine Public Library

With nostalgia sweeping the nation, the poetry of James Whitcomb Riley is making a comeback. To fulfill this interest, there is "The Complete Poetical Works of James Whitcomb Riley," a collection of his works from "The Raggedy Man" to "Little Orphan Annie." It is one of many new books in the Palatine Public Library this week.

Dawn Langley Simmons has authored a new biography of Mary Todd Lincoln. Entitled "A Rose for Mrs. Lincoln," the book takes a sympathetic look at her.

Another new biography is "Smetana" by Brian Large. Smetana is considered to be the father of Czech music. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is also the subject of a new biography by D. Clayton James, "The Years of MacArthur 1880-1941." James has plans for a follow-up volume on MacArthur next year, tracing the World War II soldier's life after 1941.

Vince Lombardi has been the subject of many football biographies over the

past year. However, "Coach: A Season With Lombardi" is slightly different, telling both views of the famous football coach and his ability to produce winning teams.

Another good football biography is "Frank Gifford: the Golden Year, 1956." Authored by William N. Wallace, the book tells of Gifford's best year with the New York Giants. In 1956, he was a major reason the team won the pro football championship.

"They Became What They Beheld" by Edmund Carpenter with photographs by Ken Heyman tells the interesting story of man through pictures and words, the ever-changing modern world is chronicled and explained.

John Hersey is the author of a book-length letter to the former students of Yale University. In "Letter to Alumni," he tells how the school survived the dangerous "Mayday crisis" and calls for alumni to rediscover college students and the "revolution" they seek.

Was there ever a continent of Atlantis? J. V. Luce looks into this question in his book "Lost Atlantis" and attempts to explain the myth and realities of the legend.

A growing number of Americans are taking their vacations in camper trailers or mobile homes. In "Cooking on Wheels," Arlene Strom proves that roughing it means eating in diners with dozens of good camping-out meals.

In addition to books purchased by the library for its patrons, the Palatine Library occasionally receives a donation. This week, the library is proud to announce a new addition to its shelves from the Palatine Park Garden Club, "The Encyclopedia of Judging and Exhibiting Floriculture and Flora-Artistry."

On Glee Club Tour

Linda D. Carter of Palatine recently went on tour with the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club.

During the tour, the club visited the Canadian cities of Vancouver and Toronto. The club also had engagements in Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Massachusetts and Indiana.

Miss Carter, a sophomore at Wheaton College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carter, 225 S. Maple St.

Records Now Are Available

Records of bills paid by the Palatine Township board of auditors will now be available for public inspection.

In approving this resolution, the board amended a measure passed by electors

at the 1971 annual town meeting calling for the township to keep its records of payment on a yearly basis.

The resolution passed by a vote of 4 to 1 with Town Clerk Margaret Chapman casting the dissenting vote.

Each month, the township will make copies of the bills it paid at the current board meeting. These copies will be stored separate from regular town records and will be available to anyone for inspection just for the asking.

Annual records will still be kept by the township, as called for by the electors' resolution. The township will also advertise the availability of the records at the end of each fiscal year.

According to Mrs. Ann Scoley, who originated the electors' resolution, the purpose of the measure was to better inform the public as to where township money is spent.

Candidate Interviewed

City officials interviewed a candidate for the position of city sanitarian Tuesday night.

The applicant is presently a sanitarian at a nearby suburb, according to city officials.

The license, police and health committee will have a recommendation for hiring the sanitarian at the next city council meeting. Tentative salary is more than \$11,000.

Two months ago city council voted to change the sanitarian position from a part-time job to a full-time job to better enforce city health regulations.

Palatine Resident

Awarded Scholarship

Janet Ahrensfield, 37 S. Forest St., Palatine, is the winner of a Title IIB scholarship at Rosary College, River Forest.

Announcement of the scholarship, funded by a federal grant, was made at a recent school tea. Miss Ahrensfield is a graduate student majoring in library science.

School Suit To Get Tax Monies?

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Pala-

tine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are predicting first installments will not fall due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$600,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action.

"It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for something we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before tax bills come out, which means school districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years because of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will see to it at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

His proposal to contact a lawyer for an opinion on alternatives could cost each district about \$100, and probably would cost less, depending on how many agree to participate, he said.

If the participating districts decide to pursue court action, the total cost would be much greater, said Rudd, but the cost to each district could be minimal. Other suburban districts could be invited to join with the NEC members.

Schools Promised Fast Action On Tax Payments

Northwest suburban school districts may find badly needed tax money in their hands within only a few days after the Cook County Treasurer's office receives payments on the 1970 levies.

Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. Conrad said yesterday new computer operations will enable the county to distribute revenue to school districts and other local taxing bodies in as little as two days.

"We believe this will be a faster operation than ever before," Conrad claimed. He noted his office was able to expedite distribution because the county's new computer operation was now in full swing. Also, this is the first year suburban taxes will be collected directly by the county, rather than by 30 township collectors, whose posts have been abolished.

Conrad emphasized, "We could have the money out within 48 hours."

Meanwhile, Conrad criticized as unfounded reports yesterday that the first

installment date on taxes would be July 15.

"THIS DATE means nothing," he remarked. "They're still guessing."

Another county official agreed with Conrad, saying "It's just too early to tell."

The official added, however, "I still think it's going to be Aug. 1." That estimate is shared by many observers who for the past month have regarded a first installment date before Aug. 1 as unfeasible.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he had no reports to substantiate the claim of a date as early as July 15.

"I do know the forces have been working on it," he explained. "And they'll be working around the clock."

Dunne added that the county had received from the State Department of Local Government Affairs the equalization factor required as a multiplier to calculate assessments.

Howie Lawsuit May Include Trustee

by STEVE NOVICK

Attorneys defending the village of Hoffman Estates and bondholders in the Teamsters Pension Fund suit to vacate Special Assessments 4, 5 and 7 for public improvements in the defunct Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision, yesterday asked the Circuit Court to bring Chicago Title and Trust into the proceedings.

Chicago Title and Trust, as trustees for the Teamsters Pension Fund \$1.7 million mortgage on the subdivision, is alleged by village bondholder attorneys to have had knowledge of the special assessment proceedings in late 1967.

The pension fund is asking the court to vacate the \$1 million in special assessments for sewer and water improvements to the land on grounds that as mortgage holder the fund was not notified of the assessment procedures.

As the trial entered its third day

Wednesday, the Teamsters are trying to establish first claim to monies that will be recouped above the bondholders' claim.

"WE'RE TRYING to establish that Chicago Title and Trust had knowledge of (the special assessment) proceedings and want the advantage of a suit vacating the special assessment without the court considering their knowledge," said Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

All through the proceedings Wednesday, attorneys called for Chicago Title and Trust to become a party to the suit.

Their appeal to Judge Helen McGillicuddy was accented by the presence of Chicago Title and Trust Attorney Paul Youle, who consulted during the trial with pension fund attorneys arguing the case.

The presence of John Mann, a Chicago Title and Trust attorney on the pension fund legal team, also lead village and

bondholder attorneys to believe Chicago Title and Trust has special interest to protect in the case.

"CHICAGO TITLE and Trust would have to answer to the Teamsters Pension Fund for their activity. They are not the neutral party that they propose to be," Hofert said.

Pension fund attorney Harvey Silets argued that the interest of the pension fund as mortgagee of the property is the matter at hand.

Testimony was taken in the morning session from Francis Murtha, executive secretary of the pension fund, who told of pension fund directors giving him directions for pay outs on Howie-in-the-Hills and for back taxes due on the land.

Under cross examination Murtha said the back taxes were paid from different accounts before and after the special assessment.

Murtha's testimony of the change of accounts for back tax payments shows the pension fund was not due to receive notice of the special assessment proceedings because it did not pay back taxes directly until after the special assessment was set and only listed taxpayers are notified of assessments, said Atty.

Robert Nye, representing former village Atty. Peter Schultz and Atty. John Gustafson, representing Rock Road Construction, a bondholder.

PENSION FUND attorneys further claim that a number of improprieties exist in the special assessment, including unequal spread and improper public notice.

In the afternoon session, the push to bring Chicago Title and Trust into the trial heightened when William Joern was called to the stand. Joern is executive over the escrow account from which pension fund money was paid to Howie-in-the-Hills from Chicago Title and Trust.

Attorneys representing the village and bondholders argued through the afternoon that Joern's testimony was subject to further scrutiny because of Chicago Title and Trust's position. Pension fund attorneys said they are only trying to establish the line of payouts from the fund to the subdivision.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled Joern's testimony and the documents he brought be admitted as evidence as an explanation of procedures.

Joern will return to the stand for cross examination today at 11 a.m.

Announce YMCA Pledges

Pledges of 1,000 each toward the Countryside YMCA's building fund drive have been made by the student councils of Fremd and Palatine high schools.

Both councils pledged the money as part of community service projects and have already presented the YMCA with their first \$250 installments.

The council's contributions will be added to the more than \$211,000 already

pledged toward the Y's drive to construct a building facility north of Palatine. By May 21, drive leaders hope to reach their \$1.7 million goal to begin construction.

On receiving the initial installments, YMCA director Herman Hertog said the pledges were "a great expression on the part of youth in Palatine."

He said these pledges were the first made by high schools in the YMCA's service area, although not the first from young people in general.

"WE HAVE HAD a number of contributions from young people since the drive began," Hertog said. "They have been small, but considering that this money came out of their own pockets, they are of great significance."

Presentation of the Palatine check was at the school Wednesday by student council president Marc J. Gaynes. Fremd's check came through the mail recently, Hertog said.

Both Randy Raup, Fremd council president, and Gaynes received special thanks from YMCA drive leaders for presenting and backing the building fund drive before their respective student councils.

Registration Opens

Registration is now open for the Countryside YMCA's summer theatre workshop.

A new program at the Y this year, it will be open to all high school students in the area interested in learning all the aspects necessary to theatre production.

It is hoped that the workshop will develop into a theatre group that will produce a musical comedy for the YMCA next spring.

Workshop sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from June 15 to August 19. To be taught by Mrs. L. A. Swelle of Niles High School, the sessions will take place from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Slade Street Firehouse.

Tuition for the workshop will be \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for non-members.

For further information on the workshop, the YMCA asks interested parties to call 359-2400.

Set Refinishing Class

Palatine Township residents are invited to take a furniture refinishing course being offered by the Wauconda Lions Club.

Beginning Tuesday, the class will be held for five weeks in the Wauconda Fire Hall, Main and Liberty Streets, at 7 p.m. Teaching the course will be professional furniture refinisher Mark Moller.

Tuition for the course is \$25, which will go into the Wauconda Lions Club's governors fund. People taking the course will be asked to bring their own furniture for their classwork.

People interested in taking the course or would just like some additional information are asked to call the club at 526-8811 or 526-2414.

Library Board Moves

To Follow Fire Code

Steps are being taken by the Rolling Meadows Library board of trustees to make minor corrections to the building to comply fully with city fire code regulations.

Fire inspectors, on a tour of the building April 19, cited several minor infractions, which board members agreed to take care of as soon as possible.

Recommendations made by fire inspectors were that wooden shelving in the periodical room of the basement area be replaced with all metal shelving, that only metal trash containers be used throughout the building, that paint currently stored in the basement be removed from the area and that old periodicals be discarded rather than stored.

Gaare Gets Commendation

Retiring Palatine Park Board president Norman Gaare was hailed by his fellow board members in a special resolution of appreciation.

Passed at an adjourned meeting Monday, Gaare was praised for serving on the Palatine Park District board of commissioners for the past 12 years.

Part of the resolution stated that the board, park district employees and residents "owe him a debt of gratitude for his unselfish and untiring efforts in making the Palatine Park District one of the finest park districts in the state of Illinois."

The resolution was passed at the adjourned meeting since Gaare officially left office shortly after it began. According to park district by-laws, changes in office holders occur at the first board meeting after May 1 in an election year.

Replacing Gaare on the board Monday was Jane Addams School principal Robert Dellamaria, who was elected to the board on April 6.

Gaare did not seek reelection this year.

Calendar

Thursday, May 6

Palatine Lions Club meeting 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

SL. Colette's School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Rolling Meadows Park District board special meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the park district office.

Friday, May 7

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church. Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

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Worried About Your Water Supply? Don't...For Now

by ROGER CAPELLINI
They look up at the sky every spring and grumble.
Usually they grumble about the rains which never seem to end, except in their basements and recreation rooms.
But this year they're grumbling about the lack of rain, and what it will mean to the village water supply.
They can forget it.
The abundance or scarcity of rainfall has virtually nothing to do with the underground water supply.
The first step in reaching that conclusion is to determine the origin of the water in those underground rivers.
No one can really provide an absolute answer, but Robert Sasman, of the State Water Survey Division, seems to have the most confident answer. "It comes from north central Illinois and the southern part of southeast Wisconsin," Sas-

man said recently. He estimated that the water in the rivers begins as rainfall, "less than 100 miles from Arlington Heights," and soaks through the ground and into the rivers.
THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas.
But not so, according to Sasman.
"You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."
The water expert estimated the water travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess, "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington Heights."
So perhaps to gauge this summer's water supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1964 in

Oconomowoc, Wis.
Not so again, according to Sasman. "Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.
SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the water table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.
Of course all of this is not to say that a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.
Average precipitation for Chicago in

the month of April is three inches, but last month only 45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irrigation of their lawns and more and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.
So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.
As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.

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Also—Gliddens-Spread Satin Paint
Quarts or Gallons
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Open Daily 9-6; Sat. 9-5

Informational Meeting Slated By St. Thomas

The Home and School Association of St. Thomas of Villanova School will hold an informational meeting for parents at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the curriculum changes planned for fall.
Individually Guided Education (IGE), an instructional program that teaches each child at his own speed as a member of a group will be explained fully to parents of children who will be attending St. Thomas in the fall.
A full IGE program will be initiated at St. Thomas in September as well as at a number of schools in the Chicago Archdiocese. The program will be implemented with the aid of the Kettering Foundation of Ohio, an educational re-

search center.
AN IGE SCHOOL sets no grade levels for its students and makes much use of community resources. Through a special training program, more adults will be available to assist the students in the classroom and the teachers. Students will be divided into units according to their age levels and academic abilities. Unit leaders and teachers will participate in a special intensive training session this summer to prepare them for the program.
Educational consultants from the Kettering Foundation will frequently visit St. Thomas throughout the coming school year to evaluate the effectiveness of the program. IGE programs are currently operating in 107 schools in the country with 2,000 teachers and over 50,000 students.

A film portraying the lives of three children in a school where IGE is the main focus will be shown to parents at tomorrow night's meeting. A short talk explaining the St. Thomas program will be given by members of the school staff, followed by questions from the audience.

Completes Course
Army PFC Charles B. Gresens has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gresens, 3100 Falcon Ct., in Rolling Meadows.

Tell Contest Winners

Several St. Theresa and St. Thomas of Villanova School students participated in other schools participating in the contest for elementary students at St. Theresa.

Math contest winners were Joan Gore, grade one; Cathy Neumann, grade seven; and John Butler, grade eight, from St. Theresa. Winner from St. Thomas was Bruce Thomas in grade three.

In the spelling contest winners were Mike Parr, seventh grade and Kevin Connolly, eighth grade, both from St. Theresa.

Other school participating in the contests were St. James, St. Emily and Our Lady of Hope.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

16th Year—71

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, May 6, 1971

8 sections, 100 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Committee Refuses To Hear 'Non-Resident' Police Rep

"We don't go away," said Gene Wolf, vice president of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), as he was making his exit from the city council chambers Tuesday night.

Wolf attempted to address members of the Rolling Meadows license, police and health committee regarding the right of 16 city patrolmen to join the CCPA, a collective bargaining agency. He was not recognized by Committee Chairman William Ahrens, and Wolf, along with seven city patrolmen left the meeting after waiting more than two and one-half hours to be heard.

AHRENS DID NOT recognize Wolf, saying "we are here to hear Rolling Meadows people with Rolling Meadows problems." Wolf is a Wheeling resident and, Ahrens said, because he was not a city resident, he would not be heard.

"We will not recognize the patrolmen's grievances through a representative," Ahrens repeated to Wolf. "You're not a resident of Rolling Meadows."

Wolf attempted twice to proceed with his presentation. "I am representing policemen who are all concerned with the right of patrolmen."

Mayor Roland Meyer attended the meeting and told Wolf, "We do not recognize this right" to speak. "By state statute we don't have to recognize you."

OFFICER BRUCE MURPHY, president of Rolling Meadows chapter of the CCPA, attempted to persuade the committee to allow Wolf to speak.

"We would like to have him speak," Murphy said, but city officials again said they did not recognize Wolf, at which time Wolf and the patrolmen left the meeting.

The city patrolmen's association with the CCPA began more than two months ago, when 16 of 20 patrolmen voted to join the organization for professional representation at the collective bargaining table.

Volleyball Planned

A volleyball competition and recreation program for junior high and high school girls will be offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District from May 13 to June 24.

Under the direction of Coach Ken Sutula, the girls will practice from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Sports Complex. Sessions will also be held to prepare for Power Volleyball games in a Palatine tournament May 15.

Registration for the program is now being taken at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place.

Arthur Loevy, CCPA attorney, spoke at a city council meeting three weeks ago and asked recognition of the CCPA as the bargaining agency for the patrolmen. Recognition of the organization was denied.

Wolf said before his attempt to speak to the committee, he would argue for "human rights for the patrolmen." He questioned sections of the recently passed 1971-72 Rolling Meadows budget.

Wolf also said city police salary schedule is \$700 under the average at all levels. Another grievance by the patrolmen, is the situation in which they claim they were hired under the impression they could reach the top of the salary schedule in three years, and now it takes five years to reach the top.

ACCORDING TO THE new budget, starting salary for patrolmen is \$9,335 and after five years the top is \$11,905. Wolf said there is a \$462 step in income each year.

City employees were given a 5.6 per cent cost of living increase effective May 1.

The CCPA represents more than 1,000 police officers in 20 municipalities of Cook and Lake Counties. Palatine and Wheeling patrolmen are members of the CCPA.



RICHARD SPIREK receives the Silver Beaver scout award for his many years of service to Chicago area

boys. Rep. Philip Crane presented the award to Spirek in a ceremony this year.

Scouts Live By Rules, Leader Says

by DOUG RAY

"Trustworthy . . . loyal . . . courteous . . . friendly, brave, clean and reverent." The scout laws haven't changed since they were first uttered more than a hundred years ago.

And Richard Spirek believes scouts live by those laws. Spirek is Rolling Meadows number one scout, who was awarded the Silver Beaver badge for meritorious service to scouting this year.

"You very seldom get a boy in scouting who uses dope, even though it seems to be the thing to do today for kids of all ages," Spirek said. "And you know why? It's because these boys think of the scout laws."

"They behave themselves and realize laws are made to be followed. You don't get anything if you don't know how to act."

He has observed cub and boy scouts in the Chicago area for more than 24 years, but his first experience as a scout was unpleasant.

"I WAS booted out of the organization years ago. It wasn't called boy scouts in those days, but it was the same thing," Spirek recalls.

He was a member for three years of a boy's organization, which met in the German Lutheran Church in Chicago. "My brother and I happened to be Catholic and they didn't like us in the Lutheran Church, so we got hoisted out."

When 18-years-old, he joined the Catholic Boys Cadets, which was later taken over by the Boy Scouts of America.

He became a scoutmaster in 1946 at Jefferson Park, after holding the job of neighborhood commissioner. And in 1955, after moving to Rolling Meadows, he was named assistant commissioner, the job he holds today.

AS ASSISTANT DISTRICT commissioner, his main duties are organization and reorganization of Northwest suburban boy scout troops.

"It used to be that all the mothers wanted their boys in scouts so it would teach them how to make out in the Army. Probably because we both wear khaki uniforms."

"But people are smarter today, and the boys are coming at a more rapid rate than ever before." There are 15 units in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

"It's really a good organization for boys. They get a chance to do a lot of things they might never have a chance to do."

"If boys can get started out right in life, they should do OK," he said as he recited the boy scout laws . . . trustworthy, loyal, brave . . .

Service Bureau Popularity Soaring Here

by JIM HODL

When the Lois Moore branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau began in Palatine Township last October, its leaders

didn't expect to become a moving force in the community for at least a year.

Now, only seven months after its foundation, the branch has more than 40 volunteers working in 17 different schools and is flooded with requests for assistance from area groups and teachers.

Co-directors of the branch, Mrs. Isobel Burg of Palatine and Mrs. Tammy Meade of Rolling Meadows both agree that the bureau has grown faster than they expected.

"When we started to make placements in March, we expected few requests," Mrs. Meade said. "However, we got quite a few of them and we are expecting more requests in the fall."

To date, the branch has made 62 placements of teachers aides, clerical workers and lecturers locally.

PLACEMENT WORK at the bureau has grown to such a degree, the co-directors cannot handle everything that crosses their desk. Mrs. Marian Garoutte recently began assisting them as a volunteer secretary so they can concentrate on placement work.

Mrs. Burg said that most of the bureau's volunteers are currently housewives.

"We are amazed at how talented local housewives are," she said. "We are using them for everything from sewing instructors to listeners."

"Listeners," she said, are people who spend time with children or elderly people who are shut-ins and carry on conversations with them.

Mrs. Burg added that most of the bureau's requests for placements have been at schools. However, any non-profit group in the township can apply for request privileges.

EFFECTIVE THIS month, the Lois Moore branch will now be accepting requests for placements from the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, the Coun-

tryside Center for the Handicapped, Little City, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization and the Summer Migrant Program. Previously, these agencies made their requests with the bureau's central office in Arlington Heights.

Not all the bureau's requests for placements have been fulfilled, the co-directors said.

Failures have come when people have requested lecturers with odd collections or hard to find knowledge. The branch is still looking for an American Indian to discuss life on a reservation at a local school. People with rock or insect collections have also been elusive, they said.

On June 1, the Lois Moore branch will close for the summer. However, it will reopen for another school year after Labor Day.

One local PTA has already contributed a small sum of money toward bureau operation for next year. The co-directors were ecstatic over this contribution stating that this proves volunteerism in the township is the "up and coming thing."

AS ASSISTANT DISTRICT commissioner, his main duties are organization and reorganization of Northwest suburban boy scout troops.

Cracker Barrel

A LITTLE BACK SLAPPING. ANYONE? Two vote of confidence resolutions were passed last week by the Rolling Meadows Park District board for some of their staff members. Sports Complex director Bob Goranson and his ice staff were deservedly congratulated for the ice program "they have maintained and led the field in." Recreation director Steve Person was also included in the honors, complimenting him on the programming he has coordinated throughout the year.

FISH MAY NOT HAVE been biting, but at least they had a good time. A number of Dist. 15 administrators took off for the southlands of Effingham recently for an overnight fishing trip. Results: few fish caught in Lake Montrose, but several pleasant experiences with some of the local colorful residents.

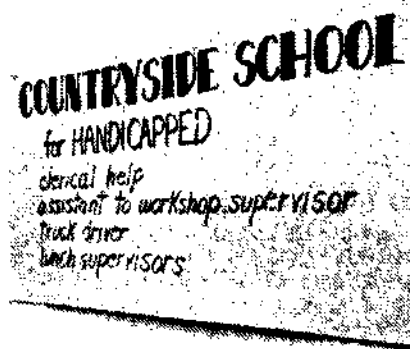
FISHERMAN SVERRE HAUG, alias Rolling Meadows Building and Zoning Officer, was displaying one of his prize catches at city hall recently. Haug bagged a 231 pound marlin off the coast of the Bahamas.

Hanging on the wall of his den, it is in contrast to his miniature Chihuahua.



CO-DIRECTORS OF THE Lois Moore branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau Mrs. Tammy Meade and Mrs. Isobel Burg and volunteer secretary Mrs. Marian Garoutte examine signs explaining the needs of various agencies where the branch will place volunteers. Effective this

month, several agencies that previously made their requests for volunteers to the bureau's central office will now deal with the branch in Palatine Township. The township branch has been in operation since last October.



This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by wel-

fare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of mud described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45
Phoenix	77	58
Seattle	51	47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Newsmakers

His Aim: To Assist Youth

by MARGE FERROLI

Recent city elections swept several new faces into public office, but one which has become quite a familiar face to Rolling Meadows youth in recent years is that of new park district commissioner Robert Struggles.

Tallying more votes than any of the six candidates that sought six-year terms to the park board, Struggles demonstrated his popularity around town and his community involvement. It was his first bid for a public office, and he was soundly successful.

He has no strong desire to shake the city up or make any great changes. "I'm primarily interested in the city of Rolling Meadows as a whole, and its youth," he said.

Facilities now offered by the park district are sufficient to handle the needs of most residents of the city, he said, and are so good that officials from other park districts find them enviable.

"WE SEEM TO have a lot going for us here," Struggles said, explaining that most other area park districts simply can't offer their residents the range of activities available in Rolling Meadows.

Involved in the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association for four years as a manager and umpire, Struggles served the group last year as treasurer. His experience with the baseball finances led him to take over the position of treasurer of the newly formed Rolling Meadows Boys Football Association.

Struggles worked many hours with Bob Miller, Dick Kornatz and Ray May to get the football association organized, seeking park district backing several months ago.

Because more than 20 Rolling Meadows boys traveled to Palatine last fall to play football, the need for some sort of football program was recognized for the city itself. Arrangements have now been made to form two teams of 30 boys each



Robert Struggles

to compete among other park districts in the area.

HIS INVOLVEMENT with both the baseball and football programs will not stop because of his new position on the park board. Rather than decrease his activity, he plans to increase his involvement, taking over a major league baseball team as manager for the first time this summer.

Struggles works professionally as a printing salesman for Bruce Offset Co. in Elk Grove Village and has worked in the printing field for 14 years. He and his wife Judith have four children and now reside in the Waverly Park section of the city.

Youth work has become a type of family activity for the Struggles. He and his wife have regularly attended training sessions for the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee. Mrs. Struggles, a registered nurse, also works three days a week at Maryville Academy where she is involved with youth.

Judging from the turnout for last Sunday's capping day ceremonies kicking off the boys baseball season, Struggles said there is an abundance of interest in the city for its youth. Channeling that interest is now one of his major roles as a park commissioner.

School Suit To Get Tax Monies?

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Pala-

tine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are predicting first installments will not fall due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$600,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action.

"It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for something we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before tax bills come out, which means school districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years because of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

His proposal to contact a lawyer for an opinion on alternatives could cost each district about \$100, and probably would cost less, depending on how many agree to participate, he said.

If the participating districts decide to pursue court action, the total cost would be much greater, said Rudd, but the cost to each district could be minimal. Other suburban districts could be invited to join with the NEC members.

Schools Promised Fast Action On Tax Payments

Northwest suburban school districts may find badly needed tax money in their hands within only a few days after the Cook County Treasurer's office receives payments on the 1970 levies.

Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. Conrad said yesterday new computer operations will enable the county to distribute revenue to school districts and other local taxing bodies in as little as two days.

"We believe this will be a faster operation than ever before," Conrad claimed. He noted his office was able to expedite distribution because the county's new computer operation was now in full swing. Also, this is the first year suburban taxes will be collected directly by the county, rather than by 30 township collectors, whose posts have been abolished.

Conrad emphasized, "We could have the money out within 48 hours."

Meanwhile, Conrad criticized as unfounded reports yesterday that the first

installment date on taxes would be July 15.

"THIS DATE means nothing," he remarked. "They're still guessing."

Another county official agreed with Conrad, saying "It's just too early to tell."

The official added, however, "I still think it's going to be Aug. 1." That estimate is shared by many observers who for the past month have regarded a first installment date before Aug. 1 as unfeasible.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he had no reports to substantiate the claim of a date as early as July 15.

"I do know the forces have been working on it," he explained. "And they'll be working around the clock."

Dunne added that the county had received from the State Department of Local Government Affairs the equalization factor required as a multiplier to calculate assessments.

Howie Lawsuit May Include Trustee

by STEVE NOVICK

Attorneys defending the village of Hoffman Estates and bondholders in the Teamsters Pension Fund suit to vacate Special Assessments 4, 5 and 7 for public improvements in the defunct Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision, yesterday asked the Circuit Court to bring Chicago Title and Trust into the proceedings.

Chicago Title and Trust, as trustees for the Teamsters Pension Fund \$1.7 million mortgage on the subdivision, is alleged by village bondholder attorneys to have had knowledge of the special assessment proceedings in late 1967.

The pension fund is asking the court to vacate the \$1 million in special assessments for sewer and water improvements to the land on grounds that as mortgage holder the fund was not notified of the assessment procedures.

As the trial entered its third day

Wednesday, the Teamsters are trying to establish first claim to monies that will be recouped above the bondholders' claim.

"WE'RE TRYING TO establish that Chicago Title and Trust had knowledge of the (special assessment) proceedings and want the advantage of a suit vacating the special assessment without the court considering their knowledge," said Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

All through the proceedings Wednesday, attorneys called for Chicago Title and Trust to become a party to the suit.

Their appeal to Judge Helen McGillicuddy was accented by the presence of Chicago Title and Trust Attorney Paul Youle, who consulted during the trial with pension fund attorneys arguing the case.

The presence of John Mann, a Chicago Title and Trust attorney on the pension fund legal team, also lead village and

bondholder attorneys to believe Chicago Title and Trust has special interest to protect in the case.

"CHICAGO TITLE and Trust would have to answer to the Teamsters Pension Fund for their activity. They are not the neutral party that they propose to be," Hofert said.

Pension fund attorney Harvey Silets argued that the interest of the pension fund as mortgagee of the property is the matter at hand.

Testimony was taken in the morning session from Francis Murtha, executive secretary of the pension fund, who told of pension fund directors giving him directions for pay out on Howie-in-the-Hills and for back taxes due on the land.

Under cross examination Murtha said the back taxes were paid from different accounts before and after the special assessment.

Murtha's testimony of the change of accounts for back tax payments shows the pension fund was not due to receive notice of the special assessment proceedings because it did not pay back taxes directly until after the special assessment was set and only listed taxpayers are notified of assessments, said Atty.

Robert Nye, representing former village Atty. Peter Schultz and Atty. John Gustafson, representing Rock Road Construction, a bondholder.

PENSION FUND attorneys further claim that a number of improprieties exist in the special assessment, including unequal spread and improper public notice.

In the afternoon session, the push to bring Chicago Title and Trust into the trial heightened when William Joern was called to the stand. Joern is executive over the escrow account from which pension fund money was paid to Howie-in-the-Hills from Chicago Title and Trust.

Attorneys representing the village and bondholders argued through the afternoon that Joern's testimony was subject to further scrutiny because of Chicago Title and Trust's position. Pension fund attorneys said they are only trying to establish the line of payouts from the fund to the subdivision.

Judge McGillicuddy ruled Joern's testimony and the documents he brought be admitted as evidence as an explanation of procedures.

Joern will return to the stand for cross examination today at 11 a.m.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

Each morning as I look out my back door, I see robins busy grubbing for worms.

Even if it's cold and rain is mixed with snow, when robins begin grubbing for worms, it's time to get out the tackle box, oil and polish the reel, check the line and, naturally, put the rod together and cast a few imaginary casts to limber up the wrists.

Thinking of your favorite fishing spot? Has it been about fished out? Don't laugh, drop by the library, take home some back issues of 'Field & Stream' magazine and an armload of books and start thinking about the big one that got away last year.

If you don't rely on the robin, try 'The Fisherman's Almanac.' This book is divided into two sections — fresh water and salt water fishing. It tells what your odds are in catching your favorite fish.

Weather has a tremendous influence on fish behavior. A dropping barometer usually means the approach of a storm and a rise in fish activity. Fish are sluggish while the pressure is dropping, a prime time to head for your favorite lake or stream.

"Fresh Water Fishing - Your Questions and Answers Answered," the author Anthony Bristowe. Is a two or three-piece rod better? The rule of thumb is two pieces are fine for medium and light rods, but three pieces are acceptable in larger rods.

"The International Fisherman's Guide" put out by Field & Stream, gives complete information and maps for jet age fishing in Europe, Africa, Central America, North America, Caribbean and Pacific Islands, including airlines rates, hotel rates, clothing and even currency exchange.

IF YOU ARE interested in good photography of your favorite fish, you'll enjoy 'Anatomy of a Fisherman.' Most of the scenes were shot in Michigan. The author is Robert Travers, better known perhaps for his best seller 'Anatomy of a Murder.'

Other titles you may enjoy are "Origins of Angling," "Guide to Best Fishing," "Secrets of Striped Bass Fishing" and "Trout Fisherman's Bedside Book." I haven't read all the fishing books but I know there is a book entitled 'Muskie Fishing' around someplace.

Records Now Are Available

Records of bills paid by the Palatine Township board of auditors will now be available for public inspection.

In approving this resolution, the board amended a measure passed by electors

at the 1971 annual town meeting calling for the township to keep its records of payment on a yearly basis.

The resolution passed by a vote of 4 to 1 with Town Clerk Margaret Chapman casting the dissenting vote.

Each month, the township will make copies of the bills it paid at the current board meeting. These copies will be stored separate from regular town records and will be available to anyone for inspection just for the asking.

Annual records will still be kept by the township, as called for by the electors' resolution. The township will also advertise the availability of the records at the end of each fiscal year.

According to Mrs. Ann Scolley, who originated the electors' resolution, the purpose of the measure was to better inform the public as to where township money is spent.

Candidate Interviewed

City officials interviewed a candidate for the position of city sanitarian Tuesday night.

The applicant is presently a sanitarian at a nearby suburb, according to city officials.

The license, police and health committee will have a recommendation for hiring the sanitarian at the next city council meeting. Tentative salary is more than \$11,000.

Two months ago city council voted to change the sanitarian position from a part-time job to a full-time job to better enforce city health regulations.

Set Refinishing Class

Palatine Township residents are invited to take a furniture refinishing course being offered by the Wauconda Lions Club.

Beginning Tuesday, the class will be held for five weeks in the Wauconda Fire Hall, Main and Liberty Streets, at 7 p.m. Teaching the course will be professional furniture refinisher Mark Moller.

Tuition for the course is \$25, which will go into the Wauconda Lions Club's governors fund. People taking the course will be asked to bring their own furniture for their classwork.

People interested in taking the course or would just like some additional information are asked to call the club at 526-8811 or 526-2414.

Library Board Moves

To Follow Fire Code

Steps are being taken by the Rolling Meadows Library board of trustees to make minor corrections to the building to comply fully with city fire code regulations.

Fire inspectors, on a tour of the building April 19, cited several minor infractions, which board members agreed to take care of as soon as possible.

Recommendations made by fire inspectors were that wooden shelving in the periodical room of the basement area be replaced with all metal shelving, that only metal trash containers be used throughout the building, that paint currently stored in the basement be removed from the area and that old periodicals be discarded rather than stored.

pledged toward the Y's drive to construct a building facility north of Palatine. By May 21, drive leaders hope to reach their \$1.7 million goal to begin construction.

On receiving the initial installments, YMCA director Herman Hertog said the pledges were "a great expression on the part of youth in Palatine."

He said these pledges were the first made by high schools in the YMCA's service area, although not the first from young people in general.

"WE HAVE HAD a number of contributions from young people since the drive began," Hertog said. "They have been small, but considering that this money came out of their own pockets, they are of great significance."

Presentation of the Palatine check was at the school Wednesday by student council president Marc J. Gaynes. Fremd's check came through the mail recently, Hertog said.

Both Randy Raup, Fremd council president, and Gaynes received special thanks from YMCA drive leaders for presenting and backing the building fund drive before their respective student councils.

Registration Opens

Registration is now open for the Countryside YMCA's summer theatre workshop.

A new program at the Y this year, it will be open to all high school students in the area interested in learning all the aspects necessary to theatre production.

It is hoped that the workshop will develop into a theatre group that will produce a musical comedy for the YMCA next spring.

Workshop sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from June 15 to August 19. To be taught by Mrs. L. A. Swelle of Niles High School, the sessions will take place from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Slade Street Firehouse.

Tuition for the workshop will be \$15 for YMCA members and \$20 for non-members.

For further information on the workshop, the YMCA asks interested parties to call 359-2400.

Gaare Gets Commendation

Retiring Palatine Park Board president Norman Gaare was hailed by his fellow board members in a special resolution of appreciation.

Passed at an adjourned meeting Monday, Gaare was praised for serving on the Palatine Park District board of commissioners for the past 12 years.

Part of the resolution stated that the board, park district employees and residents "owe him a debt of gratitude for his unselfish and untiring efforts in making the Palatine Park District one of the finest park districts in the state of Illinois."

The resolution was passed at the adjourned meeting since Gaare officially left office shortly after it began. According to park district by-laws, changes in office holders occur at the first board meeting after May 1 in an election year.

Replacing Gaare on the board Monday was Jane Addams School principal Robert Dellamaria, who was elected to the board on April 6.

Gaare did not seek reelection this year.

Presiding over Monday's meeting was board vice president Paul Jensen.

A new park board president will be elected at the next board meeting on May 11.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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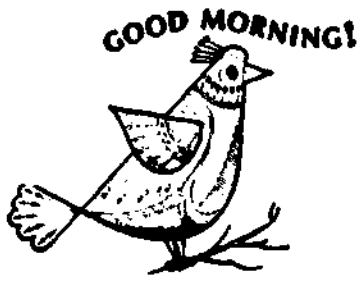
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Palatine Resident

Awarded Scholarship

Janet Ahrensfield, 37 S. Forest St., Palatine is the winner of a Title IIB scholarship at Rosary College, River Forest.

Announcement of the scholarship, funded by a federal grant, was made at a recent school tea. Miss Ahrensfield is a graduate student majoring in library science.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

15th Year—162

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, May 6, 1971

8 sections, 100 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Heights Annexation Issue Is Continued Until May 19

A hearing held in the Cook County Circuit Court to review a petition asking Mount Prospect to annex parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect has been continued until May 19.

The hearing was continued by Judge Harry Comerford at the request of Attorney Richard Rochester, who represents the Forest River Fire Protection District.

The judge also gave Rochester an option to file an objection during the two week interim if he "can prove legal grounds for the objection." He added, "I can't think of a legal basis for it."

The judge made the ruling after Rochester said he might be forced to file an objection if the fire district trustees didn't have time to poll the Forest River subdivision on the annexation proposal. The subdivision, including more than 200 homes, and Mandel Lane are both part of the fire district but not part of the annexation proposal.

Patrick Link, representing the petitioners, objected to the continuance shortly after he asked the judge to approve the petition and submit it immediately to the

village. The judge will now not consider the petition until May 19.

LINK TOLD the judge he believes Rochester has no legal grounds to object, pointing out, "none of the residents of the Forest River subdivision are here." He moved that the court permit no further objections. The judge said he would close the objections "assuming Rochester has objected."

Rochester asked for time to poll the Forest River residents because, "we don't know how they feel about the annexation."

"Before the annexation petition was filed representatives of the Forest River subdivision were contacted," said Link. "They advised our committee that they didn't want to be part of the annexation."

According to Chester Iskierski, president of the fire district board of trustees, "We feel we can't morally leave 20 percent of our district hanging without fire protection. I personally favor the annexation, but as a trustee I have to look toward the whole district. We are not trying to stymie the annexation."

ISKIERSKI SAID it would be difficult

to poll the Forest River subdivision in two weeks. "We have to know how the area will receive fire protection and be able to present the residents with alternatives. It would be ambiguous to merely knock on someone's door and not be able to tell them what will happen if they don't annex."

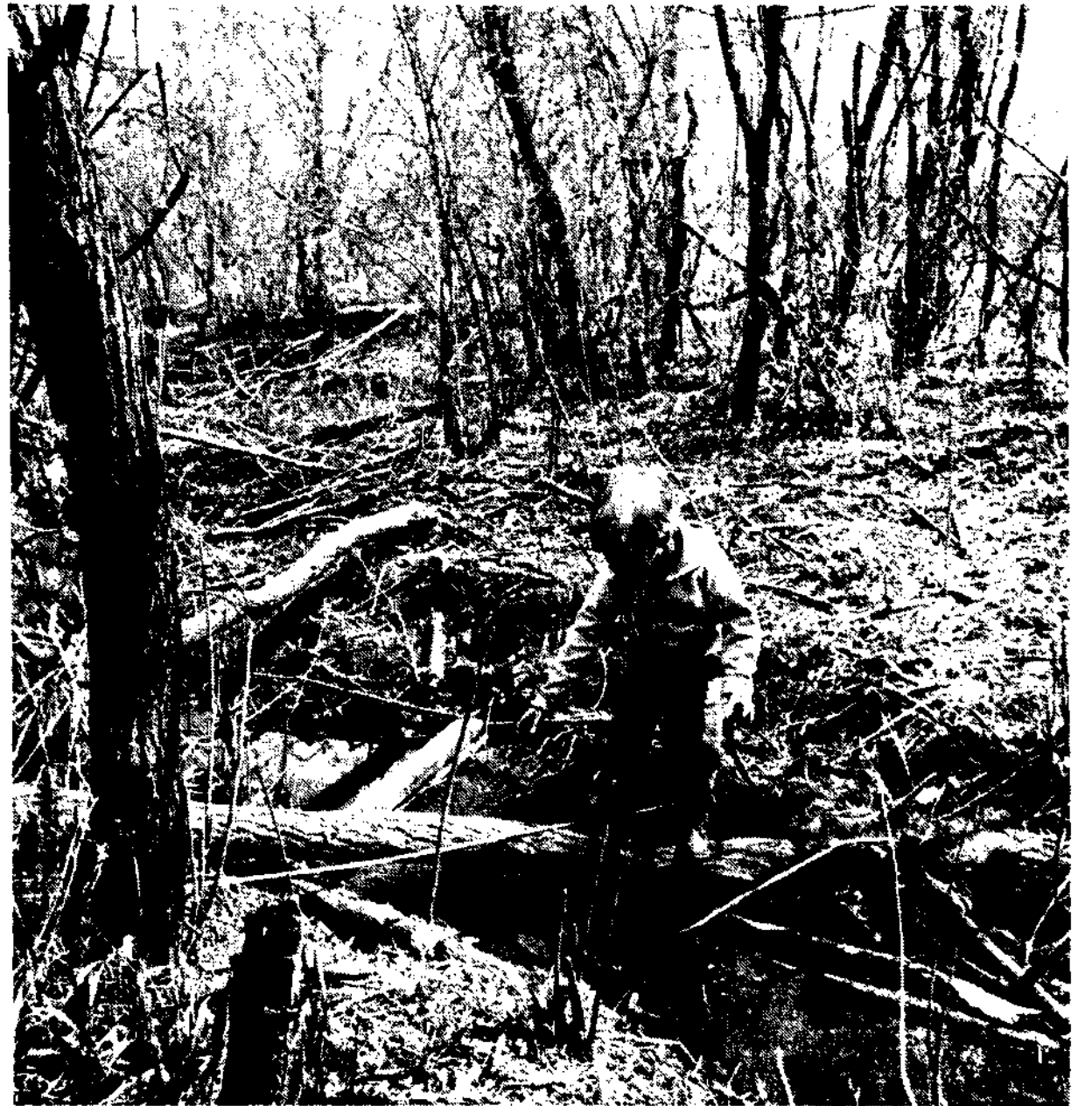
The fire district trustees had met with village officials Monday to discuss the situation. However, Iskierski said "Nothing came of the meeting because the village has not yet completed a feasibility study of the area. They said it would take three or four weeks to complete the major part of the study."

It is possible, said Iskierski, that the village could contract with the remaining portion of the fire district to provide fire protection. However he is opposed to a contract that would be re-negotiated annually because it is "intangible." He would agree to a contract which would set the fee at the maximum tax rate permitted by the state for fire districts, and which would provide for a longer commitment.

"We will object to a contract which would charge exorbitant fees and would be subject to continual revision," said Iskierski.

"IF THE RESIDENTS agree to annexation there would be no problem," added Iskierski.

However, according to Link there would be a problem if the Forest River residents wanted to be included in the annexation petition already filed. "Our area is improved while the Forest River area is not. If the village tells the Forest River residents to upgrade their community, I bet the residents will say no."



IT MAY BE just a branch across a small creek, but to a tree, a bridge to adventure across a roaring river leading to the wilderness beyond the suburbs.

Halvorsen Resigns From Dist. 26 School Board

Jack Halvorsen, a member of the Dist. 26 School Board for the last 3 1/2 years, has resigned.

Halvorsen's resignation came in a letter to Board Pres. Harold Haney. The resignation was accepted by the board at its meeting Tuesday.

Halvorsen, of 1617 Barberry Ln. in unincorporated Mount Prospect, said yesterday he resigned because of "the pressure of business." Halvorsen is a patent attorney for Illinois Tool Works Inc. in Chicago.

Halvorsen was first elected to the school board in 1961. He and two other candidates that year were the first to receive the endorsement of the Dist. 26 General Caucus, newly formed at that time.

HALVORSEN LEFT the board in 1964 but returned a few years later when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He then

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

ran for election to the remainder of the term he was filling and won. Then, in 1968 he was elected to a full three-year term.

At the time of his resignation Monday, he had served two years of his three-year term.

Haney indicated yesterday the board plans to appoint a replacement for Halvorsen. The board has 30 days to appoint a replacement. After that, the replacement can be appointed by the Cook County superintendent of schools.

Prior to making its choice the board will interview candidates, Haney said. "We plan to get some names from the caucus," he said.

Haney indicated the board would probably start holding interviews later this month in closed executive session. The replacement will probably be named at the board's June 1 meeting.

Also resigning Tuesday night was the current board secretary Ray Johnston. Johnston had been a member of the school board until his term ended in April. He remained the secretary, however, to supervise the recent Dist. 26 referendum. Replacing Johnston as secretary is another board member, Lee Hillman.

Hunt Hot Hair

Police in Arlington Heights are looking for some hot banks of hair.

The hair, attached to 62 women's wigs, disappeared sometime between Monday evening and noon yesterday, Phillip Gilardi, the owner of the Classic Beauty Salon reported.

Gilardi said the wigs, in a variety of styles and colors, were apparently taken from his car which was parked all night near the salon, 1007 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The wigs are valued at \$429.95.

Work Begins On Local Celebration

Work has begun on a nationwide drum and bugle corps celebration to be held in July in Wheeling.

Drum and bugle corps holding all the current titles in nationwide competition will compete in the evening on July 3 at the Wheeling High School stadium in the Midwest Parade of Champions.

Bob Bryson of the local First Illinois "Volunteers" explains that it is unusual for a competition to include all the current champion corps. The local corps, which is a year old, will host the competition between the champion corps from across the country.

The Volunteers themselves will not enter the national field competition until 1972.

CHAMPION CORPS coming to the village include the Casper (Wyoming) Troopers who are 1970 VFW, CYO and World Open Champions; the Chicago Cavaliers, 11 time national champions; the Santa Clara (California) Vanguard, 1970 American Legion National Champions; the Madison (Wisconsin) Scouts, 1970 U.S. Open Champions; the La Crosse (Wisconsin) Blue Stars, 1970 Minnesota State Champions; and the Des Plaines Vanguard, 1968 World Open Champions.

Bryson said that the corps competition is already drawing ticket orders from as far away as Alabama, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The Volunteers are currently selling

souvenir buttons to help purchase uniforms and equipment for the local unit. First Illinois Corps members are practicing twice a week and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce has begun work on souvenir programs for the corps competitions.

A two-day camp for local corps members will be held May 22 and 23, Bryson said.

THERE ARE STILL openings for area residents to join the 80 man corps which

will include nationwide tours beginning next year.

Boys and girls ages 14 to 19 may join the corps by having their parents contact Bob Hoehn at 537-8678 or writing the corps at P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

MEMBERS OF THE corps are eligible for competition until they reach the age of 21. Music experience is welcomed, but not essential. Uniforms, instruments, instruction, and travel are all furnished by the corps.

Bryson urged local residents to pick up reserved seat tickets for the corps competition as soon as possible before reserved seats are sold out.

Tickets and booster buttons are on sale locally from Chuck Mihalek, CMI Studio Photography, 251 E. Dundee Rd., Don Russ, State Farm Insurance, 771 W. Dundee Rd., or by calling Bryson at 537-0728.

File Answer To Annex Suit

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer Monday filed an answer to a suit challenging the annexation of a 40-acre site south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church to Wheeling.

Hamer told the Herald the answer included a copy of the ordinance the village used to annex the land and cited the state statutes showing the village's annexation authority.

The suit is over a site for a proposed apartment development. The land is owned by Arthur Liebling.

The suit, filed at the request of a group of Prospect Heights homeowners, charges the Liebling land is not sufficiently contiguous to be annexed to the

village. The site only touches a corner of the village at its northeast corner.

The homeowners sought the suit after the village zoned the Liebling land for multiple family use despite the homeowners' objections.

The site would be an island of Wheeling in the new City of Prospect Heights if efforts to incorporate the unincorporated Prospect Heights area as a city are successful.

Hamer maintains the Liebling site is sufficiently contiguous to the village to be annexed. He cites precedent cases which define contiguous as meaning "near."

No date has been set for a court hearing on the suit.

Students End Sale

The John Hersey High School band is completing its annual apple sale to help pay for the band's trip to the national band competition at Virginia Beach in June.

The students are selling the apples door-to-door at the rate of \$1 for a bag of seven apples. The sale is sponsored by the Hersey Instrumental Association, which includes parents of the band students.

This weekend the Hersey jazz band will participate in a jazz band clinic at Illinois State University with Stan Kenton and his band. The 28-member group, directed by Robert Rogers, was one of six top jazz bands in the state invited to the clinic.

The Hersey marching band is now rehearsing for the trip to Virginia, after which they will participate in the Midwest Band Competition at Plainfield.

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by wel-

fare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., punched a policeman in the chest Wednesday when he stopped him from crossing a police line during antiwar demonstrations at the Capitol.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45
Phoenix	77	58
Seattle	51	47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Real Estate	2	1
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	6
Women	4	1
Want Ads	4	4



AND THE ANSWER is . . . Douglas Kenney, representative of the Honeywell Corp., uses sixth graders at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect as a human computer. Kenney also brought a \$7,000 computer to a recent assembly at the school, 105 S. Busse Rd., to demonstrate how quickly a computer works.

Worried About Your Water Supply? Don't. . . For Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

They look up at the sky every spring and grumble.

Usually they grumble about the rains which never seem to end except in their basements and recreation rooms.

But this year they're grumbling about the lack of rain, and what it will mean to the village water supply.

They can forget it. The abundance or scarcity of rainfall has virtually nothing to do with the underground water supply.

The first step in reaching that conclusion is to determine the origin of the water in those underground rivers.

No one can really provide an absolute answer, but Robert Sasman, of the State

Water Survey Division, seems to have the most confident answer. "It comes from north central Illinois and the southern part of southeast Wisconsin," Sasman said recently. He estimated that the water in the rivers begins as rainfall, "less than 100 miles from Arlington Heights," and soaks through the ground and into the rivers.

THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas.

But not so, according to Sasman. "You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."

The water expert estimated the water

travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess. "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington Heights."

So perhaps to gauge this summer's water supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1864 in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Not so again, according to Sasman. "Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.

SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the water table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.

Of course, all of this is not to say that

a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.

Average precipitation for Chicago in the month of April is three inches, but last month only 45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irrigation of their lawns and more and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.

So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.

As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.

Welfare Rolls Up In April

The cost of providing welfare in Elk Grove Township continued its upward spiral in April.

However, according to one official, funds spent on welfare should begin decreasing in May.

William Rohlwing, town supervisor, said more jobs, primarily in construction and nursery work, would be available to persons on welfare in the warmer months and that he expected welfare rolls to decrease.

The township spent \$6,252 in April on welfare after spending a record \$27,110 in fiscal 1970-71 ending in February. In

March \$5,394 was spent on welfare.

Rohlwing said last month's \$6,252 represented "the most the township has ever spent" on welfare.

Welfare disbursements from the general assistance fund enable the township to provide families with food, personal essentials, household items, clothing, gasoline, fuel and rent.

The length of time a family is on welfare varies, with the more long-term cases being referred to the Illinois Department of Public Aid, a process that has been cut from 90 to 30 days.

Elk Grove Township includes portions of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Vehicles Collide;

3 Persons Treated

Three persons were injured Monday night in a two-car collision in the parking lot of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

John O'Connor, 27, and his daughter, Colleen, 1½, both of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Angeline Romano, 57, of Berwyn, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where she was also treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said the two cars collided at an intersection in the parking lot near Carson Pirie Scott and Co. No charges were filed by police.

Brownie Banquet

Set Tomorrow

The annual father-daughter Brownie banquet for Mount Prospect Girl Scout Service Unit 410 is set today.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. Service Unit 410 includes Brownie troops 8, 47, 56, 114, 452 and 534.

Each troop will put on a program for the fathers. The troops will also present a cash donation to the Juliette Low Friendship Fund. Mistress of ceremony will be senior scout Patricia Molloy, 108 S. I-Oka Ave.

Summer Registration Set Monday

Registration begins Monday for summer school in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

Booklets listing courses and other information are being sent home with students this week. Parents are required to register their children between Monday and May 23 for them to be eligible.

Registration can be done at the school the child attends. Out-of-district students interested in attending summer school in Dist. 59 may do so at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or by mailing the fee and registration information to summer school director, Richard Jenness at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The six-week summer session begins June 28 and ends Aug. 6. Elementary classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and junior high classes from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

CLASSES WILL BE offered at Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, and Ridge schools in Elk Grove Village; John Jay, and Forest View schools in Mount Prospect; Brentwood and Albert E. Einstein schools in Des Plaines and Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Junior High school classes are scheduled for Grove and Thomas schools in Elk Grove Village, and Dempster and Oliver Wendell Holmes schools in Mount Prospect.

The registration fee is \$5 per child. There may be additional fees for courses requiring extra materials or supplies.

There will be no pay bus service this summer, however, those who normally receive free transportation and those who will be attending a school outside their regular attendance area will receive free bus service.

Local Groups Help Plant Trees At Park

Members of several local groups helped plant trees last week at the Lions Park Recreation Center in Mount Prospect.

Girls from the Eshewe-Shuami-Niyu chapter of Camp Fire Girls and, members of Brownie Troop 8, Girl Scout Troop 708 and Boy Scout Troop 154 helped plant the junipers, plum shrubs and barberry bushes purchased by the park district.

Park board commissioners William Selep, Roland Becker and president Robert Jackson also attended the landscaping of the new center. The trees and plants were put in Saturday in commemoration of Arbor Day.

'An Evening With O. Henry' Scheduled

"An Evening with O. Henry," three one-act plays, will be performed tonight and Friday at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Drama club students will present the program at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym at 700 W. Lincoln St. Tickets can be obtained from students for 50 cents in advance or at the door for 75 cents.

Director for the play is Patricia Finke. Technical director is William Brose.

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ACTORS IN THE "Fantasticks," a musical at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, wait for rehearsal. Rick Barnes, top, and Dusty Strong, bottom, will perform at 7 tonight in the little theatre, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Friday and Saturday performances start at 8 p.m.

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School Suit To Get Tax Monies?

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are first to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are predicting first installments will not fall

due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$800,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins. On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action.

"It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for something we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before

tax bills come out, which means school districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years be-

cause of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

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Schools Promised Fast Action On Tax Payments

Northwest suburban school districts may find badly needed tax money in their hands within only a few days after the Cook County Treasurer's office receives payments on the 1970 levies.

Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. Conrad said yesterday new computer operations will enable the county to distribute revenue to school districts and other local taxing bodies in as little as two days.

"We believe this will be a faster operation than ever before," Conrad claimed. He noted his office was able to expedite distribution because the county's new computer operation was now in full swing. Also, this is the first year suburban taxes will be collected directly by the county, rather than by 30 township collectors, whose posts have been abolished.

Conrad emphasized, "We could have the money out within 48 hours."

Meanwhile, Conrad criticized as unfounded reports yesterday that the first

installment date on taxes would be July 15.

"THIS DATE means nothing," he remarked. "They're still guessing."

Another county official agreed with Conrad, saying "It's just too early to tell."

The official added, however, "I still think it's going to be Aug. 1." That estimate is shared by many observers who for the past month have regarded a first installment date before Aug. 1 as unfeasible.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he had no reports to substantiate the claim of a date as early as July 15.

"I do know the forces have been working on it," he explained. "And they'll be working around the clock." Dunne added that the county had received from the State Department of Local Government Affairs the equalization factor required as a multiplier to calculate assessments.

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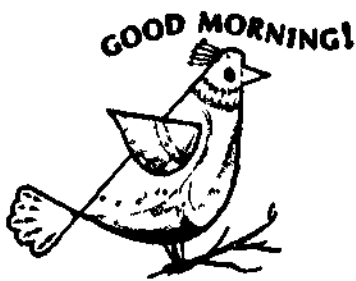
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44th Year—106

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, May 6, 1971

8 sections, 100 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

300-Unit Complex Plan 'Upgraded' By Talks: Mayor

Plans for the development of a 300-unit apartment complex at Tamarack and Palm drives in Mount Prospect have been "upgraded" through negotiations between village officials and local builder Salvatore DiMucci.

Three instead of 11 three-story apartment buildings will be constructed on the site. The apartment complex will be built in the northwest corner of Mount Shire subdivision, just southeast of Meier and Golf roads.

Construction of the 300-unit apartment complex is guaranteed in a 1967 court order which ended more than four years

of litigation between the village and DiMucci. This site is the last parcel of land to be developed under the provisions of the court order or consent decree.

ACCORDING TO MAYOR Robert Teichert, the new plan is in the mutual interests of the builder and the village.

"We're bound by the consent decree to permit the construction of 300 apartment units on the site. All factors, outlined in the consent decree, will remain the same with the exception of the number of buildings. Instead of 11 three-story buildings, there'll be only three."

Teichert said the plans were revised to preserve more open space and guarantee better use of the land. "The new complex will also be more aesthetic, less cluttered. Three instead of 11 buildings will be constructed on the site and yet the number of apartment units will remain the same," Teichert explained.

Under the new plan, the apartment complex will be more compatible with the area, say village officials. The site is adjacent to a single-family residential area and across the street from West Park.

"THE CONSENT DECREE was signed before the surrounding area was developed. In view of these developments, we didn't think an 11-building apartment complex would be in the best interests of the community. The apartment complex is located at the main, west entrance to the village, needless to mention the 23-acre park across the street and Mount Shire subdivision to the east," Teichert explained.

Teichert said the revised plan is the result of about four months of negotiations between village officials and DiMucci.

The village board, by a vote of 5 to 1 Tuesday, approved the new plan and revision of the consent decree. The issue was settled before the three new trustees were sworn into office. Trustee George Reiter voted against amending the consent decree.

The consent decree or court order issued in 1967 resolved many problems and arguments between DiMucci and the village over development of land south of Golf Road between Meier and Elmhurst roads. DiMucci, who owned the approximate 300-acre tract, charged the village was not honoring its 1962 preannexation agreement.

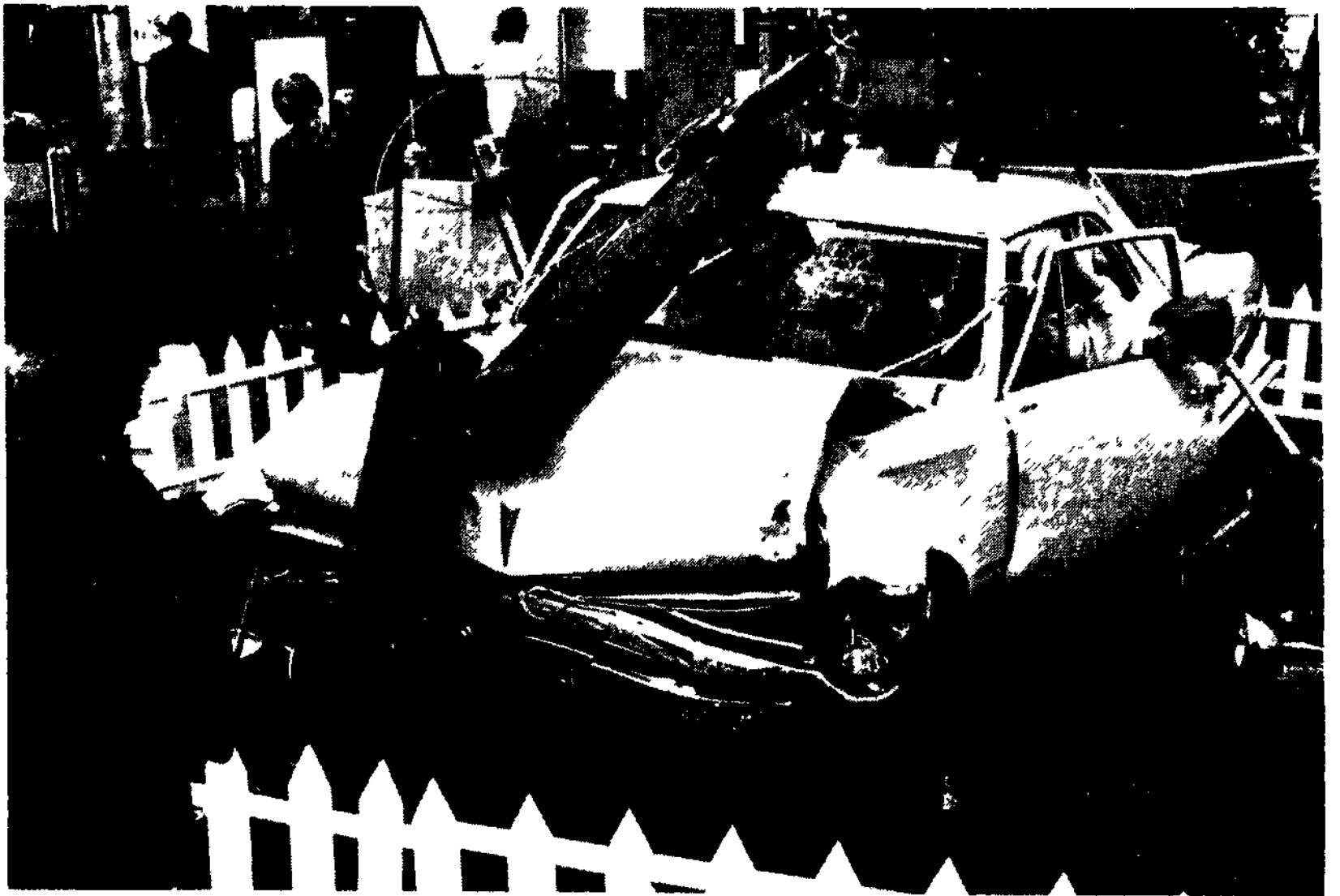
Arguments over changes in zoning and building codes paved the way for a \$7 million lawsuit, which was settled by the consent decree.

Concert Is Stated

"A Decade of Music" is the theme of the St. Paul Lutheran School concert to be held May 14 at the school, 16 S. School St. in Mount Prospect.

The performance will be staged by members of the school band. Also performing will be the tonette and recorder ensembles. Selections by the school choir will be another feature of the concert.

The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. in Mueller Hall. Tickets can be obtained from band members or at the door the night of the concert.



A SIMULATED AUTO accident is one of many displays in the Fire Service Recognition Exhibit held on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in

Mount Prospect. The display is designed to acquaint residents with rescue and ambulance services provided by the fire department. The exhibit

will continue today through Saturday in observance of Fire Service Recognition Week in the village. An outdoor exhibit will be held Saturday.

Heights Annex Hearing Continued

A hearing held in the Cook County Circuit Court to review a petition asking Mount Prospect to annex parts of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect has been continued until May 19.

The hearing was continued by Judge Harry Comerford at the request of Attorney Richard Rochester who represents the Forest River Fire Protection District.

The judge also gave Rochester an option to file an objection during the two week interim if he "can prove legal grounds for the objection." He added, "I can't think of a legal basis for it."

The judge made the ruling after Rochester said he might be forced to file an objection if the fire district trustees didn't have time to poll the Forest River subdivision on the annexation proposal. The subdivision, including more than 200 homes, and Mandel Lane are both part of the fire district but not part of the annexation proposal.

Patrick Link, representing the petitioners, objected to the continuance shortly after he asked the judge to approve the petition and submit it immediately to the village. The judge will now not consider the petition until May 19.

LINK TOLD the judge he believes Rochester has no legal grounds to object, pointing out, "none of the residents of the Forest River subdivision are here." He moved that the court permit no further objections. The judge said he would close the objections "assuming Rochester has objected."

Rochester asked for time to poll the Forest River residents because, "we

don't know how they feel about the annexation."

Before the annexation petition was filed representatives of the Forest River subdivision were contacted," said Link. "They advised our committee that they didn't want to be part of the annexation."

According to Chester Iskierski, president of the fire district board of trustees, "We feel we can't morally leave 20 percent of our district hanging without fire protection. I personally favor the annexation, but as a trustee I have to look

toward the whole district. We are not trying to stymie the annexation."

ISKIERSKI SAID it would be difficult to poll the Forest River subdivision in two weeks. "We have to know how the area will receive fire protection and be able to present the residents with alternatives. It would be ambiguous to merely knock on someone's door and not be able to tell them what will happen if they don't annex."

The fire district trustees had met with village officials Monday to discuss the

situation. However, Iskierski said. Nothing came of the meeting because the village has not yet completed a feasibility study of the area. They said it would take three or four weeks to complete the major part of the study."

It is possible, said Iskierski, that the village could contract with the remaining portion of the fire district to provide fire protection. However, he is opposed to a contract that would be renegotiated annually because it is "intangible." He would agree to a contract which would set the fee at the maximum tax rate permitted by the state for fire districts and which would provide for a longer commitment.

"We will object to a contract which would charge exorbitant fees and would be subject to continual revision," said Iskierski.

"IF THE RESIDENTS agree to annexation there would be no problem," added Iskierski.

However, according to Link, there would be a problem if the Forest River residents wanted to be included in the annexation petition already filed. "Our area is improved while the Forest River area is not. If the village tells the Forest River residents to upgrade their community, I bet the residents will say no."

A simpler solution would be for the Forest River residents to circulate a separate petition and submit it to the village. The village officials have already said they would consider both areas in their study," said Link.

The judge said Link's solution sounded like "someone picking the good cherries and leaving the bad cherries."

Organized Opposition To Tax Hike

A new group called the Concerned Taxpayers for Elk Grove Township was formed this week, with members rallying in the interest of economical and effective government, according to spokesman Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights.

They met to organize Sunday, following earlier discussions which prompted the meeting.

Their first commitment has been to oppose the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 tax referendum June 12, but there are other concerns of the group, according to Roeser.

Although the ten people who met Sunday were mostly from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, there are others interested in joining, Roeser said. He added that they were also hoping to receive support from Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines residents.

HE SAID, "We're trying to become a politically effective group." He said the first thing people are interested in is taxes and then the quality of education. He added, however, that the group had also discussed moratoriums in high schools and garbage disposal, but that these were not at the top of the list of concerns.

Roeser and several of the members attended a Dist. 59 board of education meeting Monday, voicing opposition to the referendum. He said that they are opposing it because they feel the district has "not efficiently" used its resources.

Although Roeser has no children in Dist. 59, he said other members of the group do have children attending the schools there and some of the members had served as officers in parent teacher groups at one time.

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Haasrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$67 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

Illinois came one step closer to ratifying an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would grant 18-year olds the right to vote in all elections as the House Executive Committee approved the amendment.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose

racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by welfare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Weather

Dampness prevailed over much of the nation but forest fires continued to consume 4,500 acres of drought-parched timberland in New Mexico and Arizona.

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45
Phoenix	77	58
Seattle	51	47

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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AND THE ANSWER is . . . Douglas Kenney, representative of the Honeywell Corp., uses sixth graders at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect as a human computer. Kenney also brought a \$7,000 S. Busse Rd., to demonstrate how quickly a computer to a recent assembly at the school, 105 pter works.

Worried About Your Water Supply? Don't. . . For Now

by ROGER CAPETTINI

They look up at the sky every spring and grumble.

Usually they grumble about the rains which never seem to end except in their basements and recreation rooms.

But this year they're grumbling about the lack of rain and what it will mean to the village water supply.

They can forget it.

The abundance or scarcity of rainfall has virtually nothing to do with the underground water supply.

The first step in reaching that conclusion is to determine the origin of the water in those underground rivers.

No one can really provide an absolute answer, but Robert Sasman of the State

Water Survey Division, seems to have the most confident answer. "It comes from north central Illinois and the southern part of southeast Wisconsin," Sasman said recently. He estimated that the water in the rivers begins as rainfall, "less than 100 miles from Arlington Heights," and soaks through the ground and into the rivers.

THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas. But not so, according to Sasman.

"You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."

The water expert estimated the water

travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess, "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington Heights."

So perhaps to gauge this summer's water supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1884 in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Not so again, according to Sasman. "Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.

SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the water table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.

Of course, all of this is not to say that

a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.

Average precipitation for Chicago in the month of April is three inches, but last month only .45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irrigation of their lawns and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.

So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.

As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.

Welfare Rolls Up In April

The cost of providing welfare in Elk Grove Township continued its upward spiral in April.

However, according to one official, funds spent on welfare should begin decreasing in May.

William Rohlwing, town supervisor, said more jobs, primarily in construction and nursery work, would be available to persons on welfare in the warmer months and that he expected welfare rolls to decrease.

The township spent \$6,252 in April on welfare after spending a record \$27,110 in fiscal 1970-71 ending in February. In

March \$5,394 was spent on welfare.

Rohlwing said last month's \$6,252 represented "the most the township has ever spent" on welfare.

Welfare disbursements from the general assistance fund enable the township to provide families with food, personal essentials, household items, clothing, gasoline, fuel and rent.

The length of time a family is on welfare varies, with the more long-term cases being referred to the Illinois Department of Public Aid, a process that has been cut from 90 to 30 days.

Elk Grove Township includes portions of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Vehicles Collide;

3 Persons Treated

Three persons were injured Monday night in a two-car collision in the parking lot of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

John O'Connor, 27, and his daughter, Colline, 1½, both of Arlington Heights, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Angelina Romano, 57, of Berwyn, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where she was also treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said the two cars collided at an intersection in the parking lot near Carson Pirie Scott and Co. No charges were filed by police.

Brownie Banquet

Set Tomorrow

The annual father-daughter Brownie banquet for Mount Prospect Girl Scout Service Unit 410 is set today.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. Service Unit 410 includes Brownie troops 8, 47, 56, 114, 452 and 534.

Each troop will put on a program for the fathers. The troops will also present a cash donation to the Juliette Low Friendship Fund. Mistress of ceremony will be senior scout Patricia Molloy, 108 S. I-Oka Ave.

Summer Registration Set Monday

Registration begins Monday for summer school in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

Booklets listing courses and other information are being sent home with students this week. Parents are required to register their children between Monday and May 28 for them to be eligible.

Registration can be done at the school the child attends. Out-of-district students interested in attending summer school in Dist. 59 may do so at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or by mailing the fee and registration information to summer school director, Richard Jenness at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The six-week summer session begins June 28 and ends Aug. 6. Elementary classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and junior high classes from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

CLASSES WILL BE offered at Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, and Ridge schools in Elk Grove Village; John Jay, and Forest View schools in Mount Prospect; Brentwood and Albert E. Einstein schools in Des Plaines and Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

Junior high school classes are scheduled for Grove and Thomas schools in Elk Grove Village, and Dempster and Oliver Wendell Holmes schools in Mount Prospect.

The registration fee is \$5 per child. There may be additional fees for courses requiring extra materials or supplies.

There will be no pay bus service this summer, however, those who normally receive free transportation and those who will be attending a school outside their regular attendance area will receive free bus service.

Local Groups Help Plant Trees At Park

Members of several local groups helped plant trees last week at the Lions Park Recreation Center in Mount Prospect.

Girls from the Ehawee-Shuami-Niyu chapter of Camp Fire Girls and members of Browne Troop 8, Girl Scout Troop 708 and Boy Scout Troop 154 helped plant the jumpers, plum shrubs and barberry bushes purchased by the park district.

Park board commissioners William Selep, Roland Becker and president Robert Jackson also attended the landscaping of the new center. The trees and plants were put in Saturday in commemoration of Arbor Day.

'An Evening With O. Henry' Scheduled

"An Evening with O. Henry," three one-act plays, will be performed tonight and Friday at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Drama club students will present the program at 7:30 p.m. in the boys' gym at 700 W. Lincoln St. Tickets can be obtained from students for 50 cents in advance or at the door for 75 cents.

Director for the play is Patricia Finke. Technical director is William Brose.

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ACTORS IN THE "Fantasticks," a musical at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, wait for rehearsal. Rick Barnes, top, and Dusty Strong, bottom, will perform at 7 tonight in the little theatre, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Friday and Saturday performances start at 8 p.m.

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Amount Of Rain Has No Effect On Village Water Supply

by ROGER CAPETTINI

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THAT WOULD seem to indicate that the water supply in the village would depend on precipitation in those areas.

But not so, according to Sasman. "You see, it travels real slow in those rivers," said Sasman, explaining the rivers run through sand beds where the water picks up its "hardness."

The water expert estimated the water travels only "fractions of an inch a year," then expanded his educated guess, "It would take more than 100 years for that water to get to Arlington Heights."

So perhaps to gauge this summer's water supply in Arlington Heights, it would be best to check the rainfall in 1864 in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Not so again, according to Sasman. "Over that period of time, the droughts and the excesses would even out," he explained.

SO EVEN THOUGH the underground rivers are supplied by rainfall, the yearly precipitation has little or nothing to do with the water table level. Sasman admitted he could not explain why the wa-

ter table drops perhaps 12 feet one year then only two feet a few years later, despite increased use and pumping.

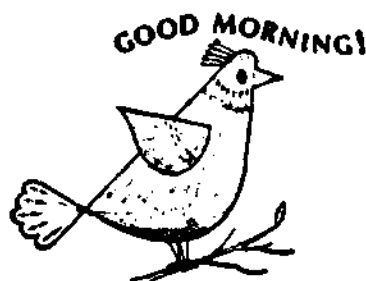
Of course, all of this is not to say that a spring and summer with little rainfall will not mean sprinkling bans, low water pressure and dry shower stalls.

Average precipitation for Chicago in the month of April is three inches, but last month only .45 inches of rain fell at O'Hare Airport. If that situation doesn't improve, those suburbanites with heavy investments in sod will turn to mass irri-

gation of their lawns and more and more water will be pumped out of those rivers. The village's reservoirs will be drained and the pressure will drop.

So although the lack of rainfall has nothing to do with the underground supply of water, it has everything to do with the supply at the faucet.

As usual residents may find themselves facing the age-old problem of water — too much or too little — and as usual, it all can be blamed on the weather.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

44th Year—201

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, May 6, 1971

8 sections, 100 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Open Drainage Ditch Will Be Covered By State

The Illinois Division of Highways has agreed to install drainage pipes and cover an open ditch on the east side of Arlington Heights Road from Valley Lane to Northpoint Shopping Center according to Village Manager Rudy Hanson.

Highway workers were at the scene yesterday installing a new guard rail as requested by members of the Ivy Hill Civic Association.

Work on the guard rail began two days after a number of state, county and village officials received a report from the association on requests for this work dating back four years, and a renewed request for the construction projects.

Hanson said that state officials told him they hope to proceed with work on the ditch within 30 days.

THE VILLAGE MANAGER and Village President Jack Walsh said they have been negotiating with state and county officials for several months over the project requested by the residents of Ivy Hill and Knob Hill subdivisions. The civic association, which includes members of both subdivisions, renewed its campaign after Mrs. Carlene Kunzie of 719 Ivy Lane was killed when her car plunged into the ditch on April 8.

Walsh said he had conferred with county officials on the project as recently as last Thursday, before the civic association letter was received.

The project was delayed, Walsh and Hanson said, by disputes between state and county officials over which had responsibility in the area.

The civic association also has requested that the village install sidewalks from Valley Lane south to the Northpoint property. Hanson said he saw no reason why that could not be done either at village expense or through a special assessment project, but said village officials are waiting until the ditch is covered before undertaking any action.

Hanson indicated that the state's position on covering the ditch north of Valley Lane has not been clarified.

JOHN P. KUNZIE, acting as project coordinator for the civic association, said yesterday that the group will continue its efforts until all its requests are met.

In addition to the new guard rail, the association has asked that the ditch be tiled and sidewalks installed from the shopping center to a point north of Ivy Lane.

Hunt Hot Hair

Police in Arlington Heights are looking for some hot hanks of hair.

The hair, attached to 62 women's wigs, disappeared sometime between Monday evening and noon yesterday, Phillip Gilardi, the owner of the Classic Beauty Salon reported.

Gilardi said the wigs, in a variety of styles and colors, were apparently taken from his car which was parked all night near the salon, 1007 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The wigs are valued at \$429.95.



Highway workmen install new guard rail at Arlington Heights Road and Valley Lane.

Plan Unit Agrees With Arlington Annex Ruling

Members of the Palatine Plan Commission concurred with a decision the Arlington Heights Plan Commission handed down last week that a five-acre tract on Wilke Road north of Palatine Road should be annexed to the village.

Earmarked for a small shopping center, the elongated sliver of land is currently in Arlington Heights and borders Rte. 53 on the west.

Last week, Village Manager Berton G. Braun and Palatine Trustee Fred Zajonc attended an Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting at which Karl Reinke, owner of the land, requested subdivision

of his land and a variation allowing him to build a septic field and well on the site so he can develop a White Hen Pantry and dry cleaning store.

The Arlington Heights officials, after lengthy discussions with Braun and Zajonc, voted 7-0 against the request and suggested Reinke annex the land to Palatine.

THE ARLINGTON commissioners based their opposition on two points: the land, could better be served by Palatine, and police protection could be provided more efficiently by Palatine.

Raymond Frick, attorney for Reinke,

said his client is not in favor of disconnecting from Arlington Heights and annexing to Palatine. Among other reasons, Frick said Reinke has entered into lease agreements for the proposed businesses and spent considerable money in hopes that Arlington Heights would approve his request.

After considerable discussion Tuesday night, Thomas Moody, chairman of the Palatine Plan Commission, instructed the secretary to contact both Reinke and the Arlington Heights commission to inform them of their concurring vote.

Moody said that Wilke Road has for

years been the dividing line between Palatine and Arlington Heights and "that the property best belongs in Palatine."

MOODY ALSO said the Palatine commission feels that Reinke's petition to Arlington Heights should be denied.

The commission discussed the possibility of using the property as a school site for Elementary School Dist. 15 and will also discuss the proposal with school officials, Moody said.

The consensus of the commission was that the land best belongs in Palatine and could be used as a shopping center or school site. Commissioner Chuck Sil-

verblatt added that the property could also be used as a park.

One of the commissioners noted that access to the property is poor "and if it was used as a shopping center, it would be strictly for neighborhood use in Winston Park."

Braun added, "We have to realize that expressions of both plan commissions that we want the property in the village will not necessarily lead to annexation if the developer is opposed to it."

Braun said he planned to discuss the proposition at more length with Reinke, who is a resident of Dundee.

Awarded Degree

An Arlington Heights co-ed was one of 625 students awarded degrees at winter commencement exercises at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Nancy S. Schoelerman, of 1161 N. Hickory, was awarded the degree in Home Economics education.

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

Illinois came one step closer to ratifying an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would grant 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections as the House Executive Committee approved the amendment.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose

racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by welfare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 5, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1
American League
Boston at WHITE SOX, ppd., rain
California at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Baton, Archery And Cheerleading To Be Emphasized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third of three articles on the time schedules for the specialized playground

programs to be offered this summer by the Arlington Heights Park District. These schedules were not a part of the

park district's brochures of summer activities mailed to residents' homes last week. Parts one and two ran in Tues-

day's and Wednesday's issues of the Herald.)

Teaching children the fundamentals of baton, archery, cheerleading and arts and crafts will be emphasized in the specialized leadership playgrounds to be offered this summer by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The specialized leadership program is new this year, offering lessons in the five activities for a fee of \$3. For this fee, a child may register for any or all of the classes and attend as many as he wants at any one location.

The program will be offered at nine different locations. Today's article includes time schedules for Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; Raven Park, Berkeley Drive and Highland Avenue; and Patriot Park, Dale Avenue and Palatine Road.

Tuesday's article included the schedules for Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; and Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Ave. Wednesday's article included the schedules for Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; and Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

In instances where the instruction is broken down by age groups, those ages are listed. All classes will meet for one hour unless otherwise specified.

HASBROOK PARK
Archery instruction will begin at 10 a.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays.

Arts and crafts classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The same classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Baton instruction for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The same instructions for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cheerleading instruction for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays while the class for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Golf instruction will begin at 9 a.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

RAVEN PARK
Archery instruction will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Arts and crafts classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Baton instruction for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. The classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 1:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Cheerleading classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 9 a.m. Fridays and the same class for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 10 a.m. Fridays.

Golf instruction will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

PATRIOT PARK
Archery instruction will begin at 10 a.m. Fridays.

Arts and crafts classes for 6 through 8-year-olds will meet at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The same classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Baton instruction for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 11:30 a.m. Fridays and classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 1 p.m. Fridays.

Cheerleading instruction for 6 through 8-year-olds will begin at 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays. The same classes for 9 through 13-year-olds will begin at 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Resident Elected YWCA Secretary

Susan Sundeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Sundeen, 604 S. Dunton Ave., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the YWCA at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., for the 1971-72 academic year.

Modern-Day Witch Explains Her Craft

If you want to become a witch, don't use a Ouija board or read contemporary writings in witchcraft because they are a "perversion of the old craft," according to a modern-day witch.

"Pheona," a witch in the Chicago coven, gave that advice to a group of about 25 persons during a lecture at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove last week.

The lecture is part of the Longfellow Community Education Program.

In her two hour presentation, Pheona, outlined the history of witchcraft and answered questions from the audience.

She said that true witchcraft is devoted to healing and goodness, rather than making use of destructive forces. Satanism is the worship of the devil and a perversion of the Catholic Church's High Mass, Pheona explained. She said Satanism is often mistaken for witchcraft.

IN TRUE WITCHCRAFT, witches worship "the bountiful creator — it or fate. Pure existence without a soul is hard to imagine," she said.

Pheona is a good witch and could easily be mistaken for a school teacher, which she was. She has been a witch for

three years. She is married and although her husband is not a witch "he is sympathetic." She also has a two-year-old son "who is too young to be involved."

Pheona did not have long black hair or a wart on her nose. She wore a plaid suit, had a permanent wave in her short, reddish hair and wore make-up. She was soft-spoken, sincere and smiled often.

She spoke slowly, with firm conviction in her voice, giving the impression that she has found an understanding of life that many persons have not yet discovered or have taken the time to look into.

However, she also pointed out that witchcraft is only one form of religion. "I am a liberal witch and believe in the validity of all religions. They are all paths to the same end."

AS FAR AS dogma is concerned witches believe in natural law. "Every effect has a cause if we can understand it," Pheona said. "Reincarnation is a logical explanation of the workings of man and his life," she added.

Pheona said she had been studying witchcraft and "sent up a call" to meet other witches.

"I was at a meeting and started talking to another girl. We got around to the subject of witchcraft. She got a gleam in her eye and said 'meet me after the meeting.'"

The two girls started the Chicago coven, which has since grown to 10 witches in the "inner circle" and about 40 persons in the "outer circle" studying the art of witchcraft.

According to Pheona there are two types of witches — hereditary witches, persons whose parents are witches — and persons like herself, who become interested in the craft and study it.

ON THE SUBJECT of the use of a Ouija board, Pheona cautioned, "it is not a parlor game and you should stay away from it because the spirits that you contact are intermediate spirits. They will lead you along and all kinds of negative horrible things can happen to you. Tarot cards are a good safe path to develop concentration."

She also warned the audience against the use of mind expanding drugs. "Drugs do open the subconscious and you do reach new levels of understanding and visions. But the trouble is you are not ready for it and it can have very serious repercussions. You're opening yourself up for trouble."

Organized Opposition To Tax Hike

A new group called the Concerned Taxpayers for Elk Grove Township was formed this week, with members rallying in the interest of economical and effective government, according to spokesman Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights.

They met to organize Sunday, following earlier discussions which prompted the meeting.

Their first commitment has been to oppose the Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 tax referendum June 12, but there are other concerns of the group, according to Roeser.

Although the ten people who met Sunday were mostly from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, there are others interested in joining, Roeser said. He added that they were also hoping to receive support from Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines residents.

HE SAID, "We're trying to become a politically effective group." He said the first thing people are interested in is taxes and then the quality of education. He added, however, that the group had also discussed moratoriums in high schools and garbage disposal, but that these were not at the top of the list of concerns.

Roeser and several of the members attended a Dist. 59 board of education meeting Monday, voicing opposition to the referendum. He said that they are opposing it because they feel the district has "not efficiently" used its resources.

Although Roeser has no children in Dist. 59, he said other members of the group do have children attending the schools there and some of the members had served as officers in parent teacher groups at one time.

Orchestra Guild Sets Performance

The St. Peter Orchestra Guild will present "Festival of Memories" in the school auditorium, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The 10th anniversary spring concert, at 7:30 p.m., May 13, will feature musical selections from the past 10 years. Participating in the concert will be the junior and advanced orchestras, tonettes, rhythm band and an ensemble of junior high students called "The Group."

Choral selections will be performed by

the Glee Club and the Gospel Choir. Alumni of the school orchestra will return to perform in the concert.

After the performance, a reception will be held in the school cafeteria.

Tickets are available from orchestra members, at the school office, and at the door. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults, 25 cents for grade school children, and 50 cents for other students. The concert is open to the public.

Groom Arrested; Shot Self With Stolen Gun

A 29-year-old Michigan man, currently residing at Arlington Park race track, was arrested by Arlington Heights police Tuesday night after he apparently shot himself in the hand with a derringer.

Arrested was John Dupuy, a groom at the track. Dupuy was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital following the accidental shooting in the barn area of the track.

Police said after the man was released from the hospital he was taken to the police station where he was charged with possession of a firearm without registration. An additional charge of possession of stolen property was lodged against Dupuy after further investigation indicated the .357 Magnum derringer had been stolen in Hazel Lake, Mich.

Dupuy was released on \$1,000 bond awaiting a May 24 court date.

Carnival Is Saturday

A carnival sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 594 of Arlington Heights will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

The carnival is open to the public and is being sponsored by the troop to raise money for its own activities.

Games for younger children will include fish pond, bean bag throw, ring toss and some special activities created by members of the troop.

Lunch and snacks will be available and a bake sale table will feature homemade items prepared by troop members. The carnival will also include a booth selling jewelry made with Indian beads. Koko the Clown will also attend the carnival to entertain children.

Troop 594 meets Tuesday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Clean-Up And Lunch Scheduled At Park

A family park clean-up and pot luck lunch will be held Saturday at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

Clean-up work at the park will begin at 9 a.m. Babysitting will be provided for children who are one year old or older.

The pot luck luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Interested residents should call Mickie Carl at 259-7223 to arrange for the type of dish they should bring for the luncheon.

Following the clean-up, games and races will be scheduled for residents of all ages. The day's activities will end about 5 p.m., according to Dave Phillips, center director at the park.

PTA Mothers Get Service Scrolls

Three mothers received "distinguished service" scrolls and another woman was given a PTA Honorary Life Membership pin recently by the PTA of Park School.

Mrs. Don Simon, Mrs. R. D. Sutton and Mrs. J. P. Freeman were presented with the scrolls. Mrs. E. Haines was presented with the honorary membership.

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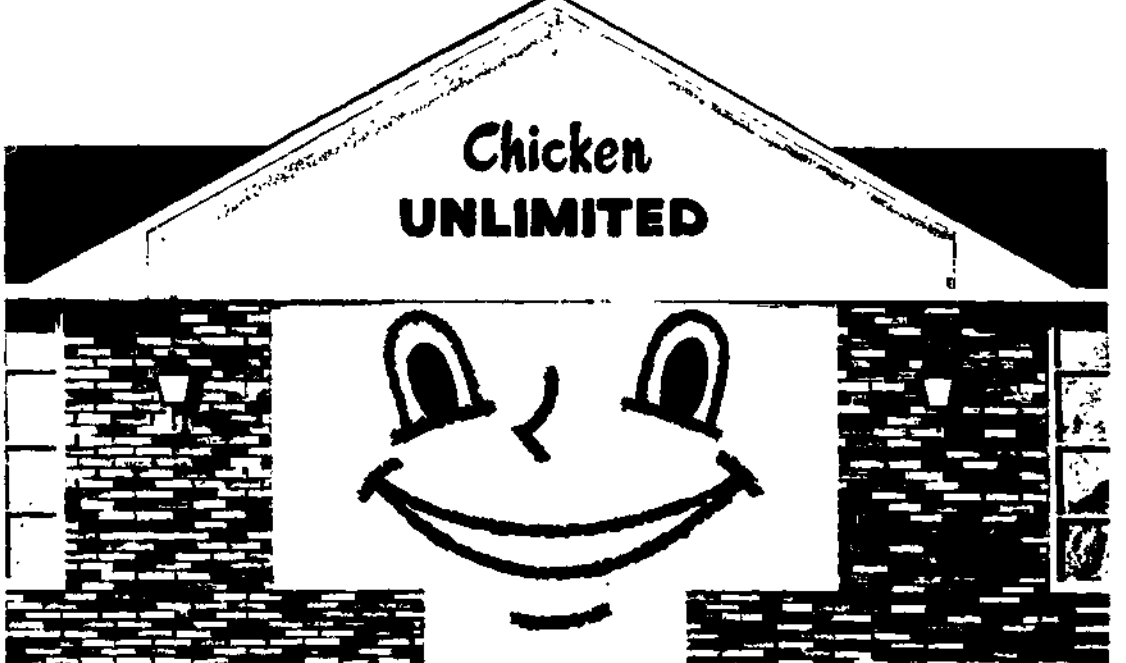
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School Suit To Get Tax Monies?

by NANCY COWGER

School districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) may take aggressive action either to expedite their receipt of property taxes, or to insure delays they are experiencing this year do not happen again two years from now.

A meeting of the board presidents of the 10 districts has been called by Palatine Schamburg High School Dist. 211 for May 15 in the district office. Invited are the eight elementary school districts and one other high school district that make up the cooperative, although the meeting is in no way sponsored by NEC.

The express purpose of the meeting is to discuss alternatives for group action on the delayed tax monies, which are costing the districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest on loans, just to keep operating until Cook County forwards them their money. Legal action is said to be one alternative the representatives will discuss.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

THIS YEAR the bills still are not out, and observers in the county offices are predicting first installments will not fall

due until Aug. 1. School districts, which receive 80 to 85 per cent of the tax dollar, are feeling the delay more than any other taxing body in the county.

It has been estimated the delay will cost suburban school districts in the range of \$800,000. The NEC districts, from Schaumburg, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove account for a good share of this.

The cost is for interest on tax anticipation warrants many of the districts are selling to carry them over until they receive their tax checks from the county collector's office. The districts also are losing interest monies they would have earned, had they received their tax money on time and been able to bank it until needed.

THE 211 BOARD is calling the meeting. But Don Rudd, president of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's board, said yesterday the impetus for the meeting came from himself and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins.

On the surface, the meeting is to explore all alternatives for action. "It is our (the school boards') responsibility to explore the possible alternatives for putting pressure on the county tax assessor's office to get the tax bills out so we won't have to pay for something we have no control over," said Mrs. Mullins yesterday.

"I have heard it may be Aug. 1 before

tax bills come out, which means school districts will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the summer payroll," she added. Some districts, such as 54, already have approved issuing the warrants.

Among the alternatives to be considered, according to other sources, are pressure through the state legislature, requests for new legislation and law suits.

ACCORDING TO RUDD, legal action requesting a court order would be the "best thing."

But Rudd said the board presidents invited for May 15 will not be asked to decide on a specific course of action.

"We get hurt bad every two years be-

cause of county delays in the tax process," said Rudd. He hopes to "get enough districts to go together to see what we can do." The meeting is just to "feel it out to see how much interest there is."

Rudd, who will not be at the meeting because of a personal matter, said one of the proposals will be to contact a lawyer to learn what legal recourse the districts have, if any, and what means of pursuing them would be most likely. These could include seeking injunctions or court orders or filing suits against the county, he agreed.

If there is not enough interest among the NEC members, the matter will be dropped, said Rudd.

Schools Promised Fast Action On Tax Payments

Northwest suburban school districts may find badly needed tax money in their hands within only a few days after the Cook County Treasurer's office receives payments on the 1970 levies.

Deputy County Treasurer Walter A. Conrad said yesterday new computer operations will enable the county to distribute revenue to school districts and other local taxing bodies in as little as two days.

"We believe this will be a faster operation than ever before," Conrad claimed. He noted his office was able to expedite distribution because the county's new computer operation was now in full swing. Also, this is the first year suburban taxes will be collected directly by the county, rather than by 30 township collectors, whose posts have been abolished.

Conrad emphasized, "We could have the money out within 48 hours."

Meanwhile, Conrad criticized as unfounded reports yesterday that the first

installment date on taxes would be July 15.

"THIS DATE means nothing," he remarked. "They're still guessing."

Another county official agreed with Conrad, saying "It's just too early to tell."

The official added, however, "I still think it's going to be Aug. 1." That estimate is shared by many observers who for the past month have regarded a first installment date before Aug. 1 as unfeasible.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said he had no reports to substantiate the claim of a date as early as July 15.

"I do know the forces have been working on it," he explained. "And they'll be working around the clock." Dunne added that the county had received from the State Department of Local Government Affairs the equalization factor required as a multiplier to calculate assessments.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in upper 50s.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, cool; high in upper 50s.

99th Year—223

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, May 6, 1971

7 sections, 76 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Appraiser Rapped One Site, Is Broker For An Alternate

by BOB CASEY

A local real estate firm which predicted in an appraisal that a new post office on Oakton Street would lower neighboring property values is acting as broker for land proposed as an alternate post office site.

The appraisal, by Ben F. Eidamiller and Co., 680 Lee St., said market values of 60 adjoining and nearby homes would drop by a total of \$140,000 if a new main post office is built at Oakton Street and Executive Way.

The appraisal was presented to the Des Plaines City Council Monday night by Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), who has led city council opposition to the Oakton post office.

SCOTT HODLMAIR, of Ben F. Eidamiller, yesterday told the Herald that the firm is acting as broker for owners of a six-acre site at the southeast corner of Lee Street and Forest Avenue which has been pushed by city council as a more desirable location for the post office.

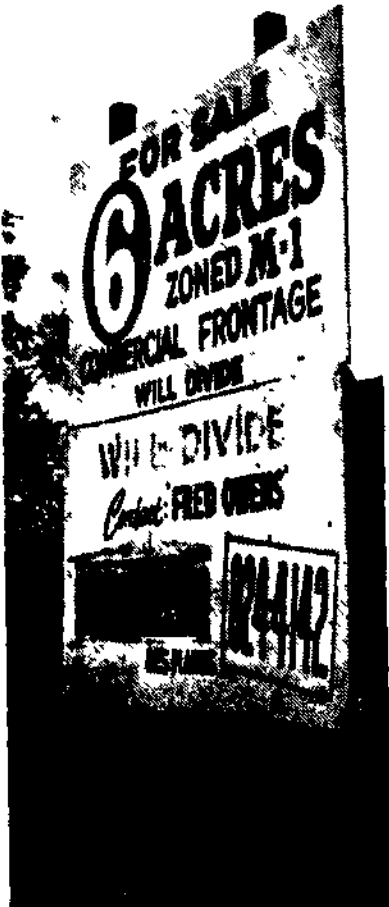
Hodlmair said he does not feel the firm's role as broker for the Lee-Forest site affects the credibility of its appraisal of property values surrounding the Oakton site.

"I wouldn't think that at all," declared Hodlmair, who said the Eidamiller firm has done formal appraisals for the State of Illinois, the Cook County Forest Preserve District, other government agencies and the courts.

He said the firm is "at a point where I think our reputation is beyond question."

FRED OWENS, one of five owners of the Lee-Forest property and an industrial and commercial salesman for the Eidamiller company, also said yesterday that he does not think the credibility of the appraisal is reduced by the firm's role as broker.

Owens said the site was purchased three years ago under a land trust and



THE BEN F. EIDAMILLER CO., which has conducted an appraisal estimating the damages it says will result to nearby properties if a post office is built on Oakton Street, is also acting as broker for this alternate post office site at Lee Street and Forest Avenue.

declined to reveal the names of the other four owners.

According to Hodlmair, the appraisal was conducted after a request by Bolek. At Monday night's city council meeting, Bolek said the appraisal has been made at no cost to the city.

According to Mayor Herbert Behrel, the council's opposition, which has been championed by Bolek, has been the only thing holding back development of a new main post office at the Oakton site, which is owned by the federal government.

OWENS SAID the Lee-Forest owners have offered to trade for the Oakton property but have been turned down by postal officials who say the Oakton site is worth \$50,000 more.

Owens, who said the owners have cooperated with the city in efforts to locate the post office on their property, told the Herald that they have lost money by turning down other offers while waiting for the dispute to be resolved.

"As investors, we have lost a lot of money by going along with them (the city)," he said. "They were at the time about 90 per cent sure they wanted the post office there so we held off."

"We've turned down a lot of deals on it but they're going to have to make up their minds pretty soon because we won't

hold it much longer," said Owens.

THE APPRAISAL, signed by Hodlmair and Charles Hodlmair, both of the Eidamiller firm, said 20 houses adjoining the Oakton site would each lose \$5,000 in market value if the post office is built there.

An additional 40 neighboring houses would drop \$1,000 in market value for a total \$140,000 loss in real estate value if the post office is placed on the Oakton site, the appraisal said.

The city council Monday night passed a resolution calling on the U.S. Postal Service to cooperate with the city in development of the post office. Bolek plans to meet this month in Washington with post office representatives and said Monday night he plans to submit copies of the appraisal and the resolution to postal officials at that time.

THE REPORT SAID that if the post office, (which the appraisers referred to as a truck terminal) were built on Oakton Street, the sale of nearby houses would be made more difficult and tax assessments of nearby properties "would be open to question and review."

"Having observed the operations of terminal facilities, it is the opinion of this appraiser that such business is industrial in nature and in direct conflict with uses of the subject area," said the appraisal report.

At Monday's meeting, the report was questioned by Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), who asked if the appraisers bothered to determine the effects on nearby properties, for instance, of a supermarket being developed there.

The Oakton site is currently zoned for commercial use and supermarkets and a variety of other business facilities could be developed under its C-2 zoning.

The council recently voted to draw up an ordinance making post offices a special use in C-2 zoning districts but the ordinance has not yet been submitted.



WELDED SCULPTURE by Joseph Burlini of Arlington Heights is admired by Jill Sparesus of Des Plaines, who was one of more than 400 persons attending the fourth annual art fair in the Church of the Master United

Church of Christ, Des Plaines. The fair was held four times, including last Saturday and Sunday. About 20 area artists exhibited their work at the fair, which was sponsored by the church.

Scouts Selling Candy Here

Mothers Day candy is being sold in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect by a Boy Scout troop sponsored by St. Zachary's Church, 567 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 134 will be selling candy door to door, and at several shopping centers prior to Mothers Day Sunday, and for two weeks after.

They are trying to raise money for a two-week trip this summer to Camp Vamekagon near Spooner, Wis., according to Joe Tucker, Scout leader.

Also, Tucker said, the boys need new troop equipment, such as cooking kits, patrol and equipment boxes and other equipment.

The second annual candy sale will show the boys want to be "independent, not dependent," Tucker said.

All boxes of candy will cost \$1.

Kite Contest Planned

The Des Plaines Park District and the art department at Maine West High School will co-sponsor a kite flying contest Saturday, to be held at the high school's athletic field.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. and competition will include four categories: first through third grades, fourth through eighth grades, high school and adults.

Judging will be for best oriental, original, engineered and fighter kites.

The school is located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

Maine West High Open House Today

Maine West High School has invited the public to its spring open house, "A May Festival," which will be held today between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see gymnastics, a fashion show preview, music recitals and demonstrations, a dance demonstration, an aquatic show, art and industrial arts exhibits and other activities.

Maine West is located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd. in Des Plaines.

Pre-school Program Planned

A new program to help four year olds prepare for school will start this September at West Park, Greenview and Wolf, Des Plaines.

Registration for the new program will be held June 9 through June 11 at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St. Children can attend mornings or afternoon sessions, three or two days weekly, during the first fall term, Sept. 13 through Dec. 17, according to officials of the Des Plaines Park District.

The new program was created at the request of Des Plaines parents, who felt that a pre-school program would help their children adjust to kindergarten, officials said.

THE AIM OF THE program, officials said, is to "provide a happy, friendly

learning atmosphere, in which each child can develop, according to his individual pattern."

The pre-school program could help four year olds develop school "readiness and increase their ability to participate in kindergarten activities," they said.

Recent studies indicate that children learn much more in their earliest years than had been suspected, the officials said. This new program would help students to get a headstart, they said.

The expected registration, about 25 youngsters, will be taught by Mrs. Clara Kolesa and Miss Terry Marlin.

Mrs. Kolesa, a Mount Prospect resident, is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago. She received her degree in Early Childhood

Education, with a minor in elementary teaching kindergarten through ninth grades.

MISS MARLIN has taught at a nursery school in Mount Prospect, and has worked for the Des Plaines Park District for four years. She attended Eastern Illinois University for two years, and is now attending Harper College, Palatine.

Class work will include children's literature, creative art, music experience and introduction of some arithmetic concepts, park spokesmen said.

Classwork also will include development of communications skills, "discovery of the physical environment," and an introduction into learning Spanish, officials said.

This Morning In Brief

The State

In a virtual spring carnival of protest, about 2,000 dissidents converged on the Illinois Statehouse in Springfield demanding collective bargaining for public employees and opposing aid to parochial schools.

Robert P. Hanrahan, outgoing Cook County superintendent of schools, was nominated as regional commissioner of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Region V.

A justice department spokesman in Chicago said officials were trying to verify a report that Louis Steinberg, 48, one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury in a \$6.7 million embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan National Bank, might be in Rhodesia.

The Nation

U.S. Steel Corp. increased its prices for large volume steel sheet and strip products by \$8.50 to \$13 a ton, effective with shipments June 16 and July 1.

A diehard throng of up to 1,500 chanting demonstrators, admitted to the Capitol grounds by antiwar congressmen, swarmed up to the locked main entrance of the House of Representatives demanding an immediate U.S. pullout from Indochina.

The government has decided to impose

racial hiring quotas on contractors with federal construction jobs in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta, Labor Department sources said.

Thousands of blacks angered by welfare cuts rampaged through the East New York section of Brooklyn, setting fire to houses, breaking store windows and looting.

The World

A series of massive clay slides touched off by an underground stream swallowed up at least 40 homes in St. Jean Vianney, Que., burying them in tons of muck described as "cold lava." Officials estimate at least 31 persons are dead or missing.

The West German Central Bank pulled the props out from under the U.S. dollar by withdrawing its support for the ailing currency, and the world was plunged once again into a monetary crisis. Five other nations quickly followed suit.

The War

U.S. B52 stratofortresses struck in Indochina's three war fronts, bombing Communist targets in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 5, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1
American League
Boston at WHITE SOX, ppd., rain
California at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	37
Houston	80	63
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	84	61
Minneapolis	70	47
New York	65	45

The Market

The stock market, keeping its cool in the face of new world monetary tensions, closed mixed in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net gain of 1.47 at 939.92. Prices were mixed in moderate active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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BOOTHS LINE the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads at the first annual Charity Fair, held recently. Twenty-six organizations set up booths to sell everything from

peanuts to handcrafts to raise money for their favorite charities. The event was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association.

Park District Sign-Ups Slated

Registration for swim classes and season passes to the Mount Prospect Park District three outdoor pools begins May 26.

Residents can register at the park district office, 800 Sen Gwin Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Doors will be open at 8 a.m.

After the pools open June 12, registration will continue at the individual pools. Pools open for summer swimming are: Lions Park pool, 411 S. Maple St.; Kopp Pool, 420 W. Dempster St.; and Meadows Pool, 1105 W. Gregory St., all in Mount Prospect. The indoor pool at Kopp Park is open all year.

Passes for the summer swimming season, which ends Labor Day, are \$18 per family, \$10 for adults and \$6 for a child.

IF RESIDENTS BUY passes after July 1, family passes cost \$14, adults, \$8, and a child, \$5. After Aug. 1, rates are \$10 per family, \$6 per adult and \$4 per child. Year round passes can also be obtained, starting at \$36 for families, \$24 for adults and \$12 per child for a full 12 months.

All season pass fees cost double for people who do not live in the park district. The district covers most of Mount Prospect, the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines and sections of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

Daily admission fees for the summer season are 30 cents per child under 14 and \$1 for adults. Children under 6 are free, but must be accompanied by an adult.

The park district will again conduct swimming lessons for children over 6 throughout the summer. The first set of six weeks of lessons will begin July 12, four times a week, at a cost of \$2.

An American Red Cross swimming instruction class will start June 14 through the 18 from 9 a.m. to noon each day and from June 21 through 25 from 9 to noon

each day. Completion of the 10-day intensified course can qualify students for a water safety instruction, junior and senior lifesaving and water safety aids certificates. Students must pay a nominal fee for the cost of materials, including textbooks.

SWIMMING LESSONS for adults will be offered June 14 to July 16 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at Meadows and Lions Pools. The lessons, from 6 to 7 p.m., cost \$5.

Water ballet instruction class will start June 21 and continue until the annual water ballet show. Water ballet class will meet at Kopp Pool from 9 to 10 a.m., at Lions Park Pool from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., and at Meadows from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Cost is \$5.

A springboard diving class will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at Kopp Pool from 6 to 7 p.m. The class will run from June 14 to July 16. Cost is \$5.

The park district will also offer a class for the mentally and physically handicapped. The class will meet Thursdays at Kopp Pool from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. The classes begin June 17. All students must have a doctor's release to be admitted to the class.

A SCUBA diving class has also been tentatively scheduled. The class will meet at Lions Park in the evening, depending on the convenience of the students. Eight classes will be given with one hour of lecture and one hour in the pool. Two open water dives, in places to be selected, will also be part of the class. Interested residents are asked to inquire about the class.

Open swim hours at the outdoor pools will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays. Open swim on Sunday is scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m.

Housing Backers Shunned By Daley

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Advocates of low-income housing in the suburbs didn't get through to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to seek his help, but they left behind a request for him to travel to Arlington Heights to express his views to village officials.

They also left with Daley's aides, Tuesday, a request for a future meeting to discuss the relation of the controversial Chicago Housing Authority to the suburbs.

Eight representatives of various organizations went to the mayor's office to urge him to take a "leadership" role in the development of low and moderate income housing throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

The group's representatives had sent a letter to Daley requesting an appointment for yesterday morning. However, they were told the appointment had not been scheduled so they renewed their appeal for an appointment with the mayor.

THE REPRESENTATIVES included Newman Cryer, a resident of Arlington Heights and a member of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC); John Swearingen Jr., president of the Chicago Postal Union and vice president of the Black Labor Leaders of Operation Breadbasket; and Robert Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council. Others included representatives of the Chicago Federation of Greater Chicago and Seminars Organized for Racial Justice.

Cryer, who acted as the group's spokesman, said the mayor's aides indicated an appointment would be set up in the future for the group to meet with Daley.

In a prepared statement given to the

aides for Daley, the mayor was asked to "testify in Arlington Heights in the immediate future, while that village is in the process of considering a policy proposal for low and moderate income housing which CMCC has placed before the village trustees."

CMCC representatives appeared before the Arlington Heights Village Board in February, requesting the village to adopt a policy establishing a new zoning classification for multi-family developments including low and moderate income units. CMCC asked the village to select and zone a number of scattered sites to fall under the new zoning classification. The proposal was referred to a joint committee of members of the Village Board and Plan Commission for further study.

CMCC IS THE GROUP which more than a year ago requested the Clerics of St. Viator to use a portion of their land for low and moderate income housing. The clerics own the property adjacent to St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and later announced 15 acres would be used for a housing development.

A proposal for the development of 190-unit apartment complex on the Viatorian land is pending before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The group's statement yesterday also asked Daley to support "in every possible way" a statewide zoning law which would attract the problem of "inadequate low and moderate income housing on a statewide basis or regional basis."

The group's actions were prompted by Daley's campaign comments about putting CHA housing in the suburbs.



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Dorothy Oliver



Two Des Plaines groups are hoping for good weather this weekend. The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Stephen's Church, Spruce and Ash Streets, is holding their second annual Flower Mart in the church parking lot.

Garden supplies, flower and vegetable flats, lawn food, tools, pots, and just about every garden need will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mother's Day corsages will also be sold.

If the weather is bad, the sale will move into Hanley Hall. Proceeds will benefit the church and school. It's that time again, gardeners, so drop by and stock up.

THE TERRASAL PARK Ladies Auxiliary's paper drive culminates this weekend and the women are hoping to fill a trailer with newspapers.

Papers can be dropped off at the Star parking lot in the townhouse area of the 2100 block of Ash St. at Fargo. Drop off can be made either Saturday or Sunday.

If you can't make it over to the trailer call 296-6532, 296-8670 or 299-8792 for pick up service.

THE CAMELOT RESTAURANT on Elmhurst Rd. just south of Oakton, has added a Sunday brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's all you can eat. Take your choice of sirloin of beef, fried chicken, seafood or scrambled eggs.

APPARENTLY NEITHER Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Merv Griffin nor David Frost was tuned to WMTB (88.5) FM radio station Tuesday morning from

11:05 to 11:30 a.m. None of them called Barry Sigale, Des Plaines city editor, or me for a repeat performance of our interview.

Roy Chapman, a freshman at Maine West called Monday and asked us to participate in "Current Comment." For some unknown reason, we accepted and showed up.

The station is shared by the four Maine Township Dist. 207 high schools and run by the students. The programs are broadcast daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Roy was calm, cool and collected — Barry and I were nervous wrecks. Right now the whole thing is a blur and I'm not sure what either of us said. We returned to the office and received a standing ovation from co-workers who had been tuned in. They were kind enough to tell us how well Barry's cough, and my clearing my throat, sounded over the air waves.

It was fun — and we now have the honor of joining other illustrious Des Plaines residents who have been interviewed on "Current Comments" such as: Mayor Behrel, Sgt. Ken Fredricks, Allen Hall (producer and director for a Chicago television station), etc.

SOME TIME AGO we carried a story and picture of a small dog which had been beaten. The story evoked a large response from our readers. The first letters expressed horror as to how anyone could do that to a helpless dog. They were followed by warnings that anyone who could maim a dog could as easily do so to a child. A third batch admonished those who were so upset about the dog and said there were more important things to get upset about.

I would like to relate a similar incident. Last weekend my Siamese cat was given drugs by someone. Yes, he is just a cat — not worth much to anyone but my family — and the prank, or whatever inspired someone to do this, was not really a big deal.

The cat almost died, but we still have him and he seems to be coming out of it.

The whole experience brought me back to last Halloween when the newspapers carried stories of children who died or became seriously ill because their candy had been drugged. Razor blades were found in other Halloween offerings.

There are sick people in this world. So sick they can inflict pain and death on the helpless — man and beast. What can be done? Probably nothing by you or I. We can just hope these people can be helped — not jailed, but treated by psychiatrists and psychologists.

Actually, I think they are the ones I feel sorry for.

Obituaries

Mary L. Kurfess

Visitation for Mrs. Mary L. Kurfess, 70, of 391 Cornell, Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Kurfess died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 6, 1900, in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Anton T.; one son, Herwig C. and daughter-in-law, Caroline of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and a brother, August Legleiter of Englewood, N.J.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Katherine Salamann

Mrs. Katherine E. Salamann, 77, nee Wetendorf, of Wisconsin Dells, formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, Wis.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herbert Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one son, Carl F. Salamann Jr. of Wheeling, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel (Warner) Nagel of Wisconsin Dells; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Augusta Schweitzer, Mrs. Anna Biermann of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Marie Hein, Mrs. Elsie Hammer, both of Fla.; and Mrs. Irene Koelling of Chicago; and four brothers, Louis Wetendorf of St. Petersburg, Fla.; John Wetendorf of Addison and Emil Wetendorf of Mount Prospect. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl F.

Peter G. Petersen

Peter G. Petersen, 91, formerly of 1324 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Arlington Heights Nursing Home. He was born Sept. 12, 1879, in Denmark, and had been a long-time resident of Arlington Heights. He was a retired elevator operator for the Civic Opera House in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, May, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Knackemus of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Dorothy Schilling of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jean Reiter of Des Plaines; two sons, Robert Petersen of Arlington Heights and Gail Petersen of St. Charles; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and a brother, Harry Petersen of Florida.

Residents Oppose Dist. Referendum

A group of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 residents confronted the board of education Monday, voicing opposition to the June 12 referendum.

The referendum calls for a 27-cent tax hike in an attempt, according to school board members to save the district from what was termed a "financial crisis."

The referendum includes proposals for a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

The residents, who are calling themselves the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove Township, were headed by Jack Roeser, of Arlington Heights, a frequent critic of the district who ran for the board in 1970. He also opposed the 1969 referendum seeking a 33 1/2 cent tax rate increase which was defeated.

Roeser told the board that the Concerned Taxpayers "opposed the past con-

duct of the board that has led to further tax increases."

He said, "The district hasn't made any real attempt to economize in the past, bringing on this 'crisis'."

Roeser said later that this was the "last chance" the board had to "adjust its budget."

He requested that board members not hold a referendum and that they not build a junior high school in Des Plaines, as was proposed and approved in a referendum in April.

HE ACCUSED THE board of "sneaking through the junior high school referendum along with many other things that election day."

He said, "Many taxpayers would not have voted for that referendum if they thought there would be a tax increase."

He said the referendum was not publicized, pointing out that only parents with children in the district receive school newsletters.

Roeser has no children attending

school in the district. He has one son in High School Dist. 214 and one that graduated from Dist. 214 two years ago.

In response to his criticism, Leah Cummins, public relations director, said that the district had sent information on the junior high school referendum in three newsletters to parents and that 21 articles in Paddock Publications newspapers told of the referendum.

She said that the district would like to issue the newsletter to all residents but that it did not have the funds to do so.

Roeser said the district "has been living in clover and had no excuse to continue operating that way."

The Concerned Taxpayers group, with most of its 10 to 15 members from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, has plans to campaign against the tax increase, he said.

Following his comments the board approved a contract for the junior high school architect and set the referendum date for June 12th.

Camp Program Is Announced

Swimming, nature studies and athletics will be part of a special summer day camp program for mentally handicapped youngsters.

The Des Plaines Park District program, to run from June 21 through Aug. 13, will offer activities from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner.

Registration is now open at park district headquarters, 748 Pearson St., for Des Plaines and Maine Township youngsters, 7 through 14 years old, who are "reasonably self-sufficient," and who do not have severe heart or epileptic problems, officials said.

The park district program, now in its ninth year, is designed to allow the youngsters to reach their maximum social potential, officials said.

Recent studies have indicated that mentally handicapped youngsters can learn and develop socially through camping and recreational activities, according to park spokesmen.

Program director is Lawrence Chapman, a teacher of emotionally handicapped students at West Leyden High school, in Northlake. He received a master's degree in therapeutic recreation

from the University of Illinois, park spokesmen said.

The six member staff includes college students who are majoring in education of mentally handicapped students. Each teacher will be responsible for the activities of five youngsters, spokesmen said.

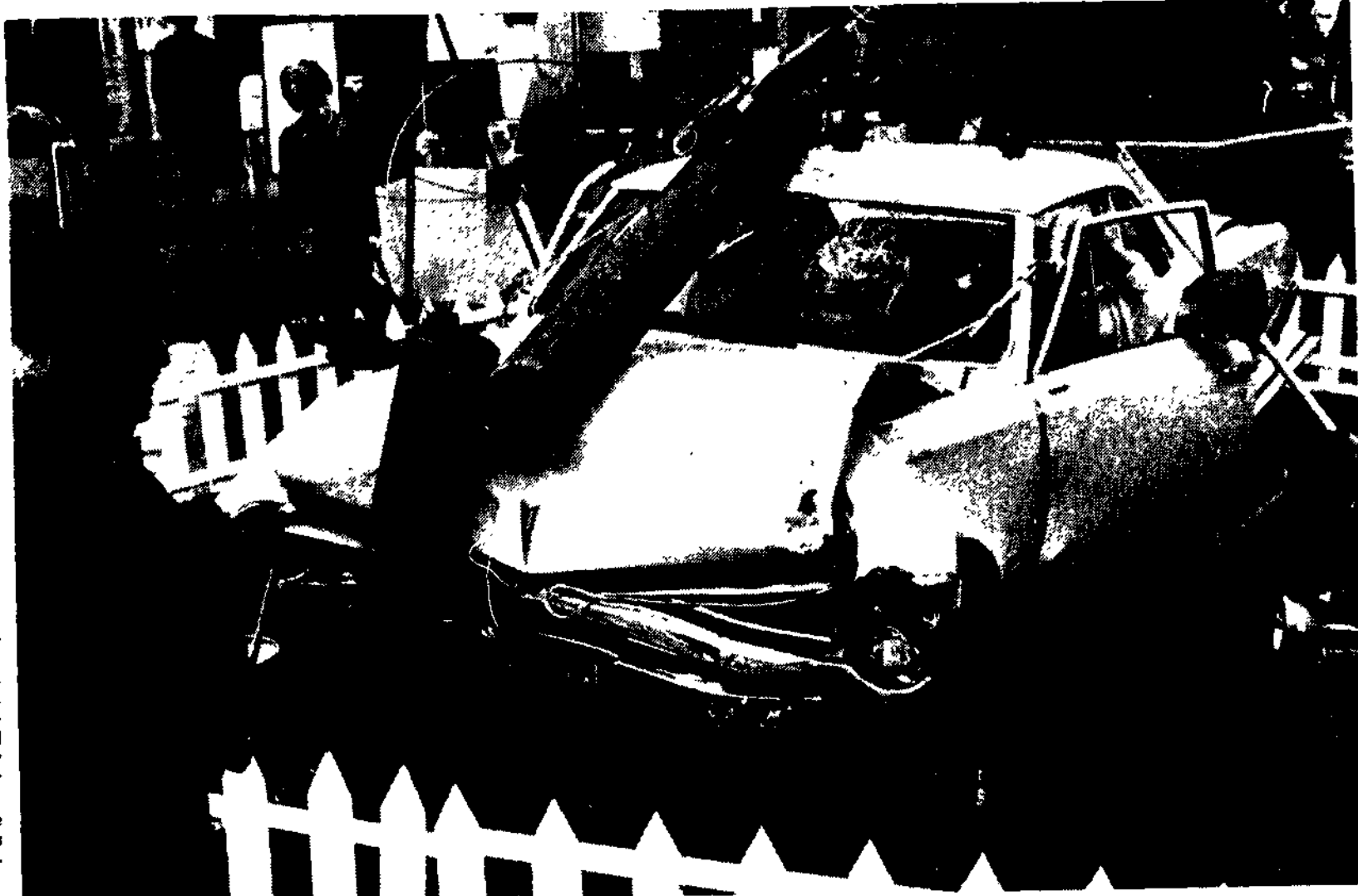
Activities will include field trips, swimming, arts and crafts, games and athletics.

Ogilvie To Receive Crime Fight Award

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will be featured at the annual dinner of the John Howard Association (JHA) tonight at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Bertram Z. Lee, president of the JHA, said Clark will be the keynote speaker and Gov. Ogilvie will receive the state John Howard Award for outstanding service to the delinquency and crime field.

Gov. Ogilvie is being recognized for his leadership in formulating methods of handling crime and helping provide a more adequate budget to deal with it.



A SIMULATED AUTO accident is one of many displays in the Fire Service Recognition Exhibit held on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in

Mount Prospect. The display is designed to acquaint residents with rescue and ambulance services provided by the fire department. The exhibit

will continue today through Saturday in observance of Fire Service Recognition Week in the village. An outdoor exhibit will be held Saturday.

Seitz May Join Oakton Faculty

Ald. John Seitz (7th) may become an assistant professor at Oakton Community College.

The Oakton board Tuesday night recommended employment of Seitz for a \$13,900 a year job, teaching business during the 1971-72 school year.

Seitz told the Herald Wednesday that he had not yet been officially contacted by Oakton officials, but he said he is "98 per cent sure" he'll take the job.

Seitz said that working at Oakton will give him more time to work on city problems and will allow him to spend more time with his family.

He said his present job, as assistant to the director of promotion of United Airlines, often forces him to take long trips away from Des Plaines.

He once had to fly from Honolulu to attend a city council meeting. Immediately after the meeting, he had to fly back to Honolulu, Seitz said.

SEITZ, 40, of 731 Polynesian Dr., has taught business engineering in high schools, Oakton spokesmen said. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a

master's in transportation from Northwestern University in Evanston.

Seitz was appointed chairman this week of the city council Fire committee.

Six other teachers were recommended for employment this week by the Oakton board of trustees.

James Bush of Evanston, was recommended for the position of assistant professor of student development, a counseling and guidance post.

He is presently vocational consultant at Evanston Township High School, and has a bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree in counseling from Loyola University, Chicago.

R. EDMUND DOLAN, of Chicago, was recommended for the post of associate professor of student development.

He has served in several administrative jobs for the City Colleges of Chicago.

He has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Santa Clara, in California, and master's in counseling and a doctorate from the Loyola University.

Gerald Lester of Chicago, was recommended for the post of instructor of accounting. He is now an accounting instructor at the YMCA Community College, Chicago.

He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and accounting from the University of Illinois, and a master's in accounting from Roosevelt University.

Mrs. Nancy Lawler, of 950 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, was recommended as an instructor of social science. She is now a part-time Oakton instructor.

SHE HAS A bachelor's degree in moderatorship, economics and political science, and a master's in economics and political science from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Emanuel Turse of Winnetka, was recommended for the post of assistant professor of student development. She is now a counselor at Evanston Township High School.

She has a bachelor's degree in social science from San Diego State College, in California, and a master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Fairinda West of Chicago was recommended for the post of assistant professor of communications.

She is now an assistant professor at the University of Chicago. She has a bachelor's degree from Smith College in Massachusetts and a doctorate from the University of Leeds, in Leeds, England.

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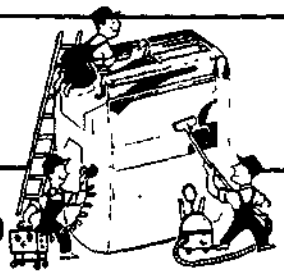
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CRAFTS, LARGE and small are the specialty of the Krum household. The retired couple fills their days with detailed handwork.

Hobbies Fill Their 'Golden Years'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Their home is warm. Every nook and cranny is filled with mementos, memories and labors of love. As 71-year-old Dagrun Krum introduces a visitor to her home she frequently pauses to comment.

"Everything has a little bit of history," she said as she pointed out a silver basket which has been passed down from eldest daughter to eldest daughter in her family for 200 years.

Members of the family, past and present, have contributed arts, crafts and hobby work to the Krum home. The creative work of their ancestors mixes comfortably with the handicrafts of Dagrun and 75-year-old Eilif Krum.

"IN EUROPE they believe in keeping the past," Dagrun said. "We feel we

have kept it with us."

Born and raised in Norway, the Krums came to Chicago in 1926 and to Des Plaines 10 years ago. Eilif followed the path of his family, who were seafaring men, by taking a job with the Chicago Yacht Club. He retired six years ago.

Dagrun, who keeps active every minute, welcomed her husband's retirement. "I just love it now that I have him around all the time," she smiled.

They have no problem filling their time. Eilif has completely remodeled their home — paneling, sanding floors, varnishing and tinkering. When he's not tackling a major job he turns to his numerous crafts.

A MAN WHO HAS always been handy with his hands, Eilif turns a piece of

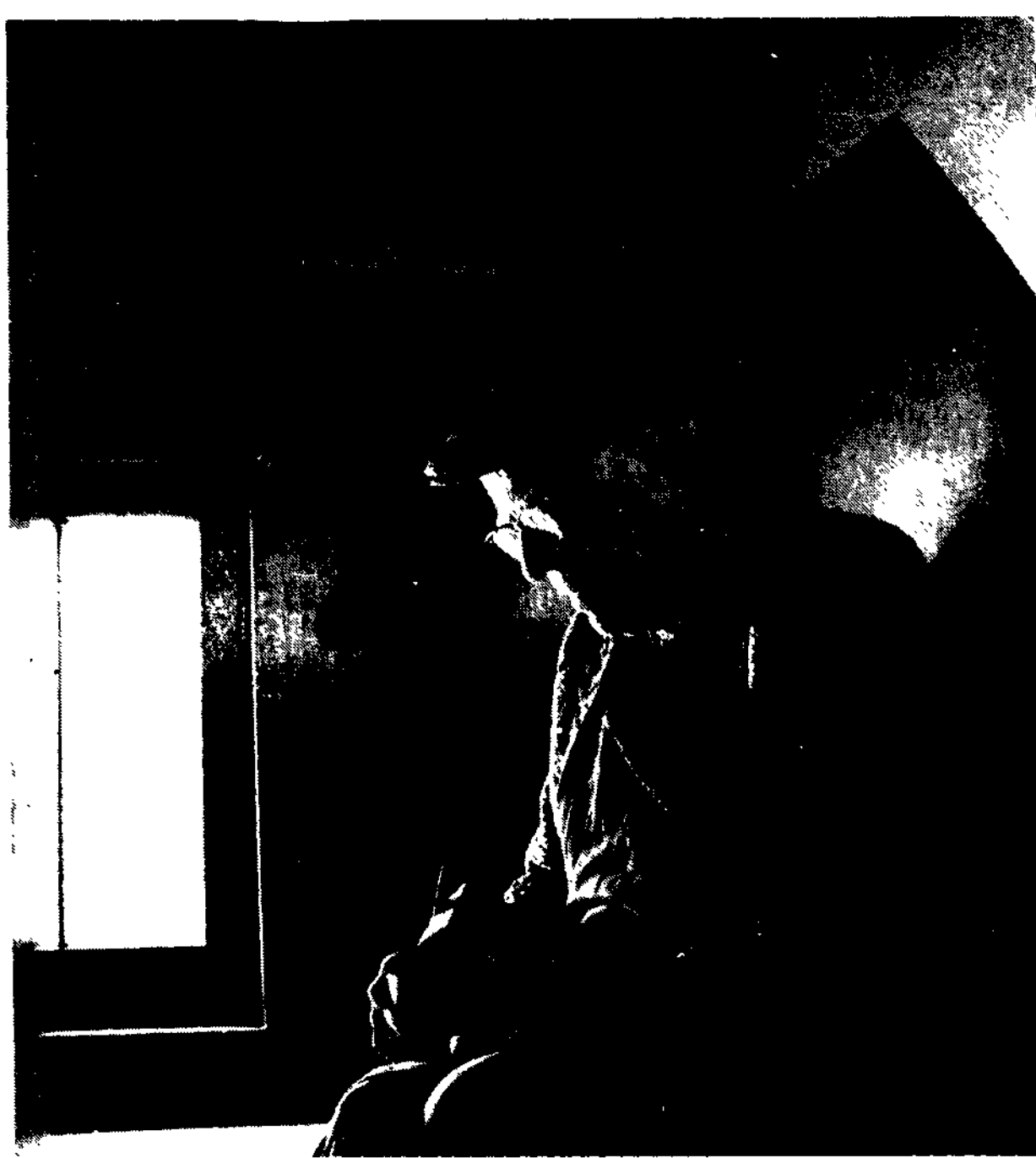
wood into a deacon's bench, a living room table or a delicate bird.

A trip to the west coast to visit a cousin turned Eilif into a "rock hound." The cousin taught him the art of stone polishing and now Eilif produces brooches, pins, earrings and all manner of jewelry.

Macrame is another of his hobbies, and, with spring here his gardening chores are under way.

Dagrun equals her husband in her craft ability. She has sewn quilts, stitched samplers and hooked every rug in their home. Pine cones are turned into dolls or flowers; walnuts, too, become dolls; and beans and seeds become petals in floral arrangements under her hands.

She has the ability to see the artistic



A BLOCK OF WOOD comes to life under the skillful hands of Eilif Krum. Birds are his specialty and he says, "No two come out alike — I invent a lot of new species."

side of anything. Old doorknobs are small vases; the tops of fence posts are wall plaques; a pitcher is a lamp base to Dagrun's eye.

"I THINK WE can thank my father for what we do now," Dagrun said. "He always preached to us that we should have a hobby to keep us busy. As a child I had to go to the commercial art school and I got close to art."

The couple attribute their happiness to each other and, together, they are a mutual admiration society. Eilif proclaims, "Dagrun is a wonderful cook." She replies, "It's so nice to cook for my husband because he likes everything."

They speak proudly of their children and five grandchildren and have passed their traditions on to them. Jens Martin Krum has followed his father and is a yacht captain in Palm Beach, Fla. Their

daughter, Mrs. James Konz, and her family are Des Plaines residents.

CRAFTS ARE NOT the only thing that keep the Krums busy. They are active members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. Dagrun is modeling in a fashion show for the church this Sunday and will be wearing an outfit she has sewn.

Eilif is a life member of the Norwegian Singing Society of Chicago but, he laughs, "They won't let me sing anymore." He is also an active member of the Sons of Norway.

Together they find companionship and activity in the Golden Agers Club of Des Plaines. This Sunday, they will be selling their crafts at a Golden Agers' Craft Show at South Park Field House, Howard and White Streets.

"Most of us are living on social secur-

ity or pensions and it helps us to sell a little of our things," Dagrun said. "And there will be so many beautiful things to buy."

THE KRUMS ARE happy in their home, their community and their life. "I've never met friendlier people than in Des Plaines. We moved out here only knowing our daughter and a few of her friends but we feel like we've lived here all our lives," Dagrun said.

She added that when relatives visited them from Norway they were delighted with their home and neighborhood. "You never told us it was so beautiful where you lived," they said to me. I told them I didn't want to brag," she smiled.

And as to their life — it is daily happiness. "I feel sorry for older people who retire and have nothing to do," Dagrun said. "We have so much."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

They Eloped 50 Years Ago

The Henry Goede family in Des Plaines wasn't too concerned one early spring morning when daughter Ella, 19, left the house all dressed up announcing that she was leaving to get married. The Goedes didn't believe their daughter but as it developed, Ella eloped to Crown Point, Ind. with Harvey Langguth.

The truth of the situation unfolded that morning when Harvey's parents, the Herman Langguths of Bensenville, discovered their son missing and called the Goedes. That was 50 years ago and last month Ella and Harvey celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Their parents were farmers and Ella and Harvey recall that they first met at a barn dance on the Schnell Farm in Elk Grove. Their parents were also subscribers to Paddock Publications and both can remember Hosea Paddock, founder of the newspaper chain, coming around on his horse, soliciting subscriptions from the farmers and chatting about crops.

Harvey was one of four brothers and Ella was one of five sisters and two brothers. Her father, known as the "Onion King," was also one of the first direc-

tors of First National Bank of Des Plaines.

MARRIED March 28, 1921, Ella and Harvey made their first home with Harvey's parents in Bensenville and then rented a portion of the Goede farm in Des Plaines where they resided for 47 years. They retired in 1962 and since September 1969 they have made their home at 1202 S. Vail in Arlington Heights. During his working years, Harvey, with one of his sons, also owned

Bud's Village Service in Mount Prospect. The Langguths are long time members of the Norwood Gospel Chapel where Mr. Langguth has been an elder for many years.

Although their old farm home still stands at 951 E. Touhy the property has given way to O'Hare International Airport and the toll road, and an office building is now being erected on the three remaining acres with the old home scheduled for razing.

Ella and Harvey reared four children and all were present at the anniversary dinner held March 26 at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines. Harvard Langguth and his wife Virginia live in Dundee; Lorraine and her husband Duane Flutur live in Farmington, Mich.; Robert and his wife Mary Ann live in Tempe, Ariz.; and Kenneth and his wife Vicki reside in Long Grove.

The couple also has nine grandchildren who were among the 100 well-wishers. Granddaughter Kim Langguth of Long Grove accompanied Cy Fors of Prospect Heights as he sang lyrics he had written especially for the Langguths.

Also on the program was a discourse on "Life on the Farm" in which Mrs. Langguth's brother Clarence Goede recalled that Ella, while grading onions, often threw dust in his face!

A highlight of the anniversary party was the reading of a congratulatory message from President Nixon.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Langguth



SURROUNDED BY HER hobbies and her history, Dagrun the items she creates will be on sale Sunday at the Golden Agers Craft Show at South Park Field House.

Next On The Agenda

RIVER TRAILS ORT
Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, 1300 W. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, was installed as president of River Trails Chapter of Women's American ORT when the group met Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Burt Spitz.

New vice presidents of the group (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) are Mrs. Michael Ezzak and Mrs.

Sam Glickman of Des Plaines, Mrs. David Schuchter of Prospect Heights and Mrs. David Weiss of Mount Prospect. Treasurer is Mrs. Edward Fradkin of Arlington Heights and secretaries are Mrs. Marshall Stoll, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Paul Rubin, Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Lawrence Lebovitz, Des Plaines.

Retiring president is Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith of Prospect Heights.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy My mother-in-law and I have a disagreement on how to store cold, fried chicken. She insists that once it is fried, it does not need to be refrigerated. She stores it in a covered dish in a cold oven. While visiting me, she gave in and stored it in the refrigerator. The whole family, including my husband, scoffed at me and said they had done this for generations and no one ever got sick. It was decided to let you settle it. Who's right? —S.W.

You are The rest of the family is go-

ing by the conventional wisdom — the kind handed down through the generations. Years ago, people used to get ill at picnics, and it took a long time to convince the old-fashioned that the worst offenders were chicken salad and custard products. The fact is that the salmonella germ can attack chicken swiftly. So when cooked or fried chicken isn't eaten within a short time, it should definitely be refrigerated. Just tell you family it's time they got with it.

Dear Dorothy: We have deep pile carpeting and every time we want to move around any of the heavy furniture, there is an unsightly flat place where the legs sat for a while. Is there any way we can bring this pile up to where it was originally? —Mrs. Horace L.

The only thing you can do — and it's a bit tedious as you may have to do it several times — is to steam the area, then brush it up. Why not get those plastic cups which have teeth on one side which make little impression on the carpeting? They come in various sizes — and do a good job.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "Cheyenne Social Club"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A New Leaf" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "MASH" (R) plus "Patton" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "My Fair Lady" (G)

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Making It" (R), Theatre 2 "Wuthering Heights" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 792-9393 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Airport" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Women In Love" (R) plus "Where's Poppa?" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Ladies In Love



Barbara Ann Beal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beal, 30 E. Fremont, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Edward Lanegriff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lanegriff, 155 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Miss Beal is a 1970 graduate of Maine Township High School West and is presently attending the American School of Beauty Culture.

Her fiancé is also a 1970 graduate of Maine West and is currently a student at Triton College, River Forest.



Nancy Susan Browning

June 26 is the date chosen for the wedding of Nancy Susan Browning of Elk Grove Village and Ronald G. Cook of Des Plaines. The announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage comes from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Browning of 1313 Cumberland Circle East.

Ronald is the son of the Kenneth O. Cooks, 724 W. Lincoln.

The betrothed pair are '67 graduates of Forest View High School. Susan is a secretary at Lift Parts Mfg., Inc., Elk Grove, and Ronald is in the sales and trust department at the American National Bank of Chicago.

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A Hit with Her on Mother's Day



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Baked Smoked Virginia Ham with Orange Sauce \$4.00
Roast Young Tom Turkey with Chef's Dressing Cranberry Sauce \$4.00
Broiled New York Sirloin Strip, served with Onion Rings \$6.50

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MOVING MORANZ. Keith Moranz of Maine West sprints across the first base bag to beat out an infield hit in the second inning of Monday's Central Suburban League game with

Niles West. The first baseman is Bob Henning. Niles West won the contest 4-2 on the Maine West field.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Stocks Under Lights For Raceway Weekend

Stock car racing at Raceway Park, the world's busiest speedway, will go under the lights for the first time this season when a full program of late model cars, along with the new Semi-Pro division, will be held Saturday night to be followed by a Sunday night program.

The Raceway Park season got off to a rousing start last Sunday afternoon when the only matinee card of the year was held. From now on thru the month of September, all racing will be held at night, with Wednesday and Friday night programs to augment the usual weekend schedule.

Competition at Raceway Park, located at 130th St. and Ashland Ave. in Blue Island, will start at 8 o'clock each racing night, with time trials beginning at 7 p.m. Gates to the track, where parking is free to the patrons, open at 5 o'clock.

With more than 50 drivers on hand last Sunday, most of them with brand new cars, the fans got an eyeful of mechanical beauty.

Meeting Friday For West Park

The West Park Little League invites all parents of boys who made Little League teams at tryout time to attend a meeting at West Park Friday at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker on the baseball program will be Jack Barry. Anyone interested in helping out in the league is also invited to attend.

West Golfers Fall

Maine West lost its second Central Suburban League golf meet of the season without a win to Niles West 179-186 Monday.

For the Warriors Randy Getala shot a 42, Gary Nevratil a 47, Tom Dorsey a 47 and Russ Smith a 50. Maine West is 3-5 overall.

Niles West won the frosh-soph meet 187-196.

cal beauty. Ray Freeman of Crete, who hadn't won a feature race at Raceway since taking the annual 300-lap Classic in 1968, emerged as the winner of the first 20-lap feature of the year. Pronger finished second to Freeman.

Driving a 1968 Camaro, he outdistanced the veteran Bob Pronger of Blue Island, who is back in action and such other racing stalwarts as Bud Koehler, George Hill and Jerry Kemperman of Blue Island and Stash Kullman of Roseland. Kullman is scheduled to come up with a brand new car later this month. Pronger is now driving a 1970 Chevelle while Hill who won the 1970 track title by virtue of 17 feature triumphs, is now piloting a new 1971 Buick Skylark.

Both Saturday and Sunday night programs will feature a 30-lap main event for cars of 1969-70-71 vintage, along with a 20-lap affair for Semi-Pro drivers; also at least four 10-lap heat races and the customary trophy dash for the 5 fastest qualifiers. Ted Janecyk should be out with his beauty — a 1971 Chev. two-seater Camaro — so be there! Bring a friend to the fastest growing sport in the nation — at Raceway Park, 130th St. & Ashland Ave. in Blue Island, just 2 blocks south of 127th St. and I-57.



Dazzling Day In Louisville

Rock Festival Or A Derby?

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Nary a horse's tail in sight. It's sad but true. I was at Churchill Downs last Saturday and never saw a race.

Surrounded by thousands of college and young people, who saw no more than I, it was exceedingly difficult to even remain mindful that I had indeed spread my blanket and sat in the "middle" of a horse race, the annually celebrated Kentucky Derby.

Rather, the entire scene resembled more of a rock festival where the musicians had simply failed to show up.

I did see one horse. I caught a glimpse of the four legged animal as he passed above me on his way to the starting gate. I was halfway underground at the time. . . threading my way through the crowded tunnel leading from the entrance of the track to the infield.

A huge area with only people in sight, it was no wonder someone stopped to ask "Which way to the beach?"

Yet the race horse atmosphere did prevail. Mutual windows ringed the inside of the infield so no one would feel left out of the betting. Judging by the length of the lines, no one was.

Mint juleps were the "beverage of the hour" done up in special glasses kept as souvenirs by many spectators who felt they needed proof of their appearance at the race.

While Chicago is still trying to hold onto winter, Louisville has blossomed full heartily into spring. The bright red azalea bushes and pink and white flowering dogwood trees for which Louisville is famous, put the drab dark Chicago area to shame. It was like turning a black and white program into color . . . and it was beautiful.

So comforted by the warm temperature and the city's surrounding greenery, there was no way one could possibly get upset by attending the Derby and not being able to see a horse.

Far off into the distance the grandstands, the hard to come by box seats and the celebrated Millionaire Row were visible. I heard screams whenever each race started and then again as each ended. Something resembling a baseball scoreboard reminded the interested which race was running and which numbered horse was ahead. The attendance for the day was well over 100,000.

The prominent attire on the infield was jeans and T-shirt. I wasn't able to see any of the southern belles bedecked in long laced gowns or their escorts in colorful sport coats and pastel pants. I know they were there. I saw them later on the 11 o'clock news.

AND THAT'S HOW I finally saw the big race, the eighth and final one everyone had been anticipating. Late afternoon, I scooted away from the crowd and the infield to a waiting TV. I saw Canomero II overtake my favorite, Jim French, and cross the finish line. I'll bet I saw it better than anyone at the race.



A STEADY STREAM. A record breaking crowd, well over 100,000, attended the Kentucky Derby last Saturday. Late afternoon, when most of the races had already been run, people were still entering the track. It was almost a lost cause for those heading for the infield. There was little room left for any newcomers to even sit down.

St. Viator Trims Dons

The St. Viator varsity baseball express continued streamrolling conference competition when it flattened visiting Notre Dame in a 2-1 thriller.

The Dons pushed their lone score across in the seventh when Randy Kamowski singled and Mike Welles stroked a double to left. But with pinch runner Kevin Scotellaro perched on second with two outs, Lion catcher Tim Oliverio fired a pickoff throw into centerfield.

Scotellaro was off on the throw, but a hustling Bob Quinnett fired a perfect strike to third to end the threat and the game.

Viator's unbeaten southpaw Ken Martin picked up his fifth league victory with another masterpiece. He limited the

Dons to five hits, walked only one and fanned an even dozen.

The victors notched the scoreboard in the opening inning on a leadoff Martin single, a Mike Garbus sacrifice bunt and an error on Mike Pettenuzzo's grounder to second.

The eventual winner came in the fourth when Joe Bombicino reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and skipped home on Quinnett's first of two hits.

Notre Dame hurler Doug Kurzydlo deserved a better fate as he also spun a neat five-hitter while passing a pair and fanning nine.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Notre Dame 000 000 1-1-5-3
St. Viator 100 100 x-2-5-2

Banquet, Awards Night Scheduled

A banquet and awards night will be held for St. Phillip of Chicago alumni at the Mar-Lac House at 103 Marion St. in Oak Park on Friday, May 14, starting at 6:30 p.m.

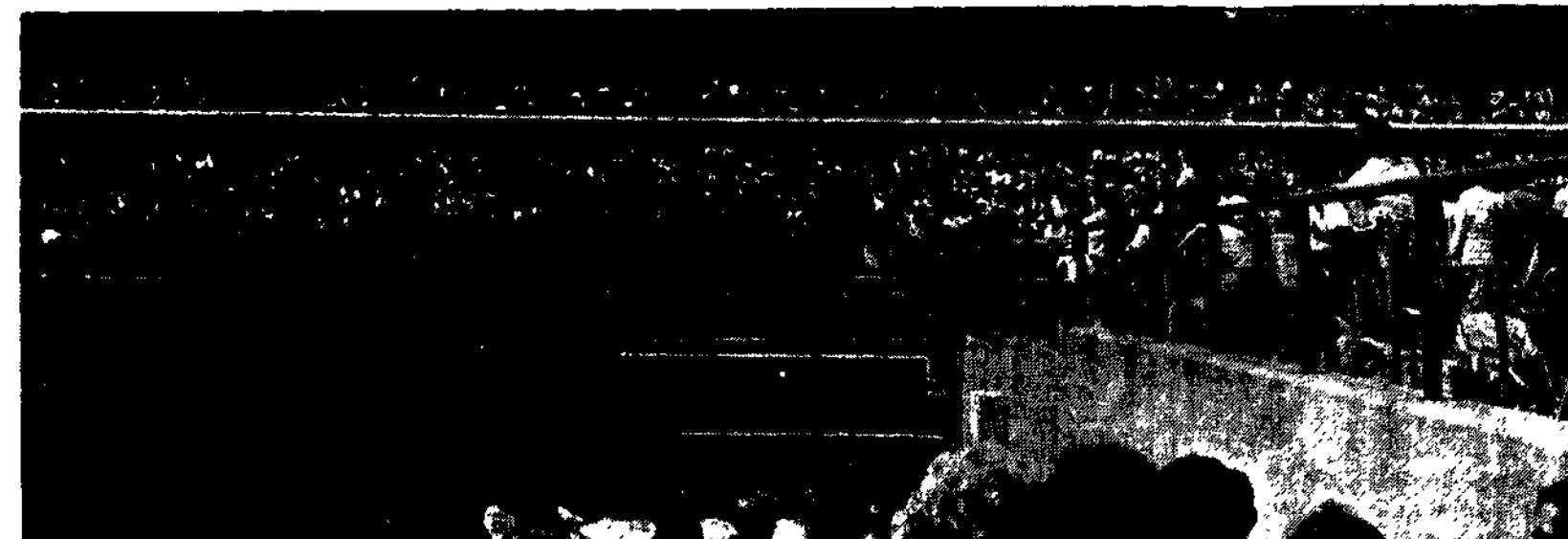
The banquet will honor Clem Naughton who was athletic director at St. Phillip for 23 years before the school closed.

Naughton is now athletic director at Hales Franciscan.

Tickets, which will include the meal and refreshments, are 12 dollars and may be purchased by calling Ralph Hinger at Notre Dame High School in Niles at 965-2900 or writing to Hinger at Notre Dame.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports



THE ONLY HORSE IN SIGHT. The tunnel leading from the infield of Churchill Downs was crowded

with college students craning their necks in hopes of catching a glimpse of a race. For many it was

of no use. Yet the majority of infield spectators didn't even care. Thousands of young people had simply come to the Derby to be a part of the fun.

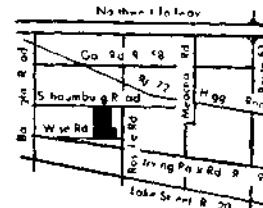
RESEMBLING A ROCK FESTIVAL. Without the mutual windows surrounding the ring of the infield and

the grandstands in sight, it would have been difficult to tell a horse race was in process.

by TOM WELLMAN

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By Componelli, Inc.



The Fence Post

America Faces Critical Time

When the pollution of our ecological environment began to reach disastrous proportions the public responded in clear and decisive ways. Yet a sociological pollution of filth, degeneracy, and perversion brings forth nothing but the insane reference to "sophistication," a plea to be "left alone," or perhaps a shrug of the shoulders and the question, "So what?"

So what if our entertainments have dropped to a level squalid to worse than the most degenerate and perverted conduct recorded in history — usually as the forerunner of a dying nation?

So what if people have so completely lost faith in our elected officials and our courts that they despair of getting any meaningful help to fight against sociological dirt, disease, and death?

So what if guerrilla warfare is actually going on in the nation, with buildings being bombed, planes hijacked, and law enforcement officials murdered in the course of their duty?

So what? To you of the silent majority who find no twinge of conscience or feeling of guilt in your "wanting to be left alone" in the face of such a challenge may I tell you what your silence, your inaction, and your non-involvement means.

It means you have aided and abetted the conspiracy to destroy our nation. It means that our enemies can rejoice in the assurance that prosperity, peace, and selfish pursuits have destroyed our will to sacrifice, to fight, to defend our forefathers' hard-won victory. It means that sometime, and perhaps sooner than we think, YOU of the silent, inactive, unforgivably naive majority are going to have to choose whose side you will be on. Never in the nation's history have we faced so critical a time. Though the enemy is not in soldier's uniform and the war not formally declared, the battle is raging. Equally true is the fact that no power in heaven or earth can save us if

we continue to embrace the degeneracy which destroyed men and nations of the past and will treat us no better. To you of the silent majority the time has come to shed your cowardly love of ease and comfort. The time has come to unite your time, talents, and means to save your homes, your communities, and your schools from the enemy within. Law is still supreme in our land and the Constitution still gives the people the power to make their voices heard. If we act now, we can be assured of victory and the blessings thereof.

The time of warning is before the dam breaks. The time to move is before the flood comes. The time to fight is before it is too late to win. We have no reason to believe we will be given a second chance. (From a California Report 10-15-70 by State Sen. John L. Harmer)

Time is running out on YOUR freedom and Mine. I am proud to say that I can hold my head high in knowing that I am doing something to try and save our country. Can you today join me, or are you the "so what" type of person? If this country falls to the communist — you "so what" people will be the first in line to criticize — wanna bet?

Richard L. Thomsen
Des Plaines

Music Program Important

Your editorial of Friday, April 23rd, is in my mind too strong and somewhat biased and misleading considering that some of the achievements of the music program were never given front page banner headlines. This treatment alone seems unusual for an editorial since you do have an editorial page.

Thank heavens you did allow that this "Pressure Group" was well meaning and well organized parents. Other than that

statement your editorial was full of negative statements and quotation marks around catchy words. We have enough negativism in our society.

Bravo to the well meaning (and hopefully well organized) parents who in some way would like to see music continued. Didn't Arthur Feidler grace our high school district because we had an outstanding band at Horsey? Didn't three District 214 Jazz Bands win top honors in the Chicago Jazz Festival this year with Prospect High coming away again with top honors? Weren't our Suzuki violinists pictured on the front page of the Chicago Tribune this April 12th after appearing in Orchestra Hall on Easter Sunday? Where will our major music organizations get their musicians if we just stand by and let the training ground cease? It is easy to say that it should be done entirely outside the school district, but the mechanics are already there and I'm sure we all hope the drastic budget cuts of these past few months will be short lived.

The elimination of any program was, I am sure, a very difficult one for the board. It just so happens that there are enough parents who realize the importance of music. This was to them a disaster.

Certainly, if they wish to do the work of reorganizing the music program within its present framework until it can be restored they should be commended and

They didn't stop the progress of Algonquin Road. They granted all liquor licenses there, including one to a business that isn't even built yet.

Why then this shakedown? Why can't this local town realize this is something the community wants, as well as needs. When will this small town wake up and see that new things are dawning. Progress is on the up and up — remember — Woodfield Mall will soon decline for your small town if a few advancements are not made.

Wake up, little-town-behind-the-times.
Mrs. C. Gravin
Mrs. N. Schnieder
Rolling Meadows

Arts Festival Is Supported

On behalf of the Executive Committee and members of the Schaumburg Festival of Arts, I would like to take this opportunity to thank reporter Nancy Cowger and the Schaumburg Herald for the excellent and extensive coverage being given to our organization and its various events.

We feel sure that your publicity and support is in large measure responsible for bringing our new organization to the attention of the many residents in this area, thereby eliciting the financial and

participatory community support necessary to present the Festival on June 19 and 20 at the Schaumburg High School.

With the many problems and requests for donations that beset our residents, it is not an easy task to persuade them that the arts can play an important role in their lives and should be encouraged. You have made our task easier — and we are most appreciative.

Mrs. Sonja Leraas
Schaumburg

Parochial Aid Defended...

To the person from Arlington Heights who had to get their "two cents worth" in on your April 27 editorial "Public Schools Have Priority" after reading that I have to get my two cents worth in also.

He or she from their statements are very misinformed regarding the Catholic School system and their teachings. It appears to me this person is against Catholicism, not state aid. That party in saying he may be called a religious bigot, quote "actually my religious prejudices are no greater than anyone else's." I must disagree. I am a Roman Catholic and have five children. I do not disrespect or have any prejudice against the various faiths of my friends and also relatives. I have many non-Catholic friends whom I respect and am sure they respect me and I know that even though, I unlike "Arlington Heights" have the courage to sign my name, it will not alienate them from me in any way.

This letter was a direct bigoted attack on the parochial school system, and may I add this party has very misinformed Catholic friends. To say that we are the only system in trouble is wrong. It is a known fact that there are many many

private schools in deep financial trouble and indeed back state aid and so deserve it.

In saying, "Religious teaching is so interwoven in the parochial schools as to be almost inseparable from academic subjects," may I add: Yes, it is true the children have a religious education course and are taught in this course about God and, Yes, in their science classes they are told God created the trees and flowers etc., but if there weren't taught these things, how could we then possibly be classified as parochial schools? I don't know how religious education creeps into math, reading, languages, etc.?

Is "Arlington" aware of the fact that the parochial school system is rated higher academically than the public school system in the City of Chicago and outlying suburbs? As an example, the students from our parochial school that chose or had to go because of financial difficulty to attend the local public high school, 95 per cent were placed in accelerated courses in that particular high school.

Now to "Arlington's" Catholic friends who are so misinformed — to say that

the "Catholic parochial schools still teach that they are the 'one true religion' and that one stands no chance of entering God's Kingdom if one does not belong to the Roman Church" is an outright lie. I myself was never taught that before and after 15 years ago and I as my husband attended parochial grammar school, high school and college. My children attend a parochial school now and have never been taught any such thing, other than we are all Christians, no matter of what faith and we all have a place in heaven if we earn it.

Now to your "double taxation" — how do you think we feel as parents are doing and our parents have done for decades supporting two school systems? Don't you feel that that is double taxation?

Now, perhaps your last paragraph helps me to prove my point best. Yes, I agree with you, it is great to live in America where we do have freedom of choice and where letters such as these can be written. But, may I ask you one question? If you take away our schools and tell us we must send our children to public schools, what happens to our BEAUTIFUL FREEDOM OF CHOICE?

Mrs. Paul J. Sherkey

Time For A Good Long Look



TIME FOR A GOOD LONG LOOK

Letters To The Editor

Post-Election Observations...

Now that "the tumult and the shouting" have died and the elections and most of the referendums of Spring 1971 are history, I would like to speak a word of praise for the people at Paddock.

The series "Election 1971" in which the candidates for office in area elections were individually interviewed and reported, complete with photo, was an outstanding example of Public Service. Each referendum was outlined and discussed pro and con. Each issue was given publicity. Then, finally, recommendations and endorsements were given with complete analysis of viewpoint. There is no reason on earth that voters in the Paddock area could not have been the best informed in the country when they went to the polls. "Election 1971" was a series which obviously involved hours and hours of hard work, and, if it is any reward, I recommend Paddock for the "Public Service of the Year" award.

The people of Wheeling owe the Staff of the Wheeling Herald, especially Anne Slavicek, an award for service "above and beyond," for untiring cheerful friendliness and comprehensive reporting, not only during the recent election, but for year around coverage given "our town" and its village affairs.

I. V. O'Reilly
Wheeling

I WOULD LIKE to publicly thank the Herald for endorsing my candidacy in the recent village elections.

I would also like to thank all of the people who supported me in the election.

The people in our village showed concern for and interest in the village government by the turnout on election day. We must now realize that public involvement does not end at 6 p.m. on election day. All candidates indicated that they would like to see more people involved in the government. We all find it very easy to get involved when we have someone or something to criticize, but where are we when people are needed for constructive action.

Now that the elections are over let us all band together and help our village officials in an endeavor to make Wheeling a better place to live and work. Let us attend village board meetings not only when we are disenchanted but become informed and to offer our help.

I would like to congratulate Messrs. Koeppen, Bruhn, Berger and Lang on their victory and offer my services in any way that they may be utilized in improving our village.

Mike Moran
Wheeling

I WOULD LIKE to express my opinion on the election of Village Trustees. I think the people of "Wheeling" did themselves a great injustice by putting in one party. This means that one party will run everything in our village. Some of these "Trustees" are like puppets, they never have any reports to give and never fight for what they feel is right.

These people were told how to vote and went along with it. If half the voters would attend the meetings, they would know that there were only two qualified men on the Act ticket. The candidates themselves didn't attend meetings unless they came in for fifteen minutes and then left.

If I were as interested in being in office as they claim to be, I would be at every meeting even if I had to crawl to get there. Also, to the 55 per cent of the people who didn't come out to vote and take part in their village voice. I have no sympathy for them, come what may.

Mrs. Edward Tomaszewicz
Wheeling

A SINCERE THANK YOU to your fine publication for its honest, objective and unabridged coverage of the recently completed aldermanic campaign.

I was fortunate to emerge victorious from among a field of honest, dedicated individuals who at all time had the best

interests of their ward and community at heart.

I trust that the future will witness even greater progress for our dynamic city and its residents.

All citizens of this community can take special pride in our local press and the extremely important part it plays in each of our lives.

I thank you for your help and express my heartfelt thanks to the many residents who worked for and supported me in my successful bid for elective office.

Special thanks to Bob Casey, Herald political writer, who did such a fine job of providing his readers with fair, comprehensive news coverage of the political campaigns and the candidates.

Kenneth A. Kehe
Alderman-Elect, 2nd Ward
Des Plaines

TO THE RESIDENTS OF HANOVER PARK:

The village elections are now complete and the new trustees have been determined. Unfortunately, there are still people disagreeing with their neighbors over the outcome.

In the process consistent with a democracy, those candidates polling the highest number of votes have been elected. They will bear on their shoulders, along with the current members of the village board, the weight of many problems during the next four years.

Even though I am a defeated candidate, I have already pledged to continue to work with our elected officials for the betterment of our community. Dare you do less?

The majority has determined the composition of our village board. It is now time to put aside personal grievances and support our elected officials wholeheartedly, in whatever way each individual can contribute best, in order to work cooperatively for the best interest of ourselves and our children — a better Hanover Park, unified, at least, in a spirit of cooperation.

William A. Hommowun
Hanover Park

MY RECENT TRY for public office in the Village of Hoffman Estates exposed me to many different reporters and newspapers. In my opinion, you have a very capable and interested reporter in the person of Steve Novick. I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation of the impartial coverage given to me and my running mates by your publication and in particular, by Mr. Novick.

Barbara Jean Sherman
Hoffman Estates

Prison Music School

The men at the Joliet branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary are trying to start a music school.

A friend of mine is involved and it seems to have helped him quite a lot by learning a new form of expression.

They are badly in need of instruments of any and all kinds or conditions, amplifiers, microphones, tape recorders, records, sheet music of just about any musical appliance. Anyone interested in helping should write James Farnham, c/o Warden Scott, Box 112, Joliet, Ill., 60434.

Carl Garman
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

To Preserve Free Choice

The number of conservative newspapers whose editorials condemn government aid to non-public schools surprises me. Such a stand puts those papers in the position of supporting what will, soon enough I'm afraid, become a government monopoly in education.

Without the spur of competition from a private school system, might we not expect the same kind of gradual deterioration of services provided, at ever increasing cost, which has generally characterized other government operated monopolies?

The final paragraph of the letter from "Name Withheld by Request" was also quite a surprise. It praised America for furnishing a freedom of choice, but followed many long paragraphs all favoring an elimination of choice.

We are all required by law — there is no choice — to pay taxes in support of the government's objective that the entire population be educated in schools.

And all parents must send their children to school, even if both parents are qualified teachers and would rather attend personally to the education of their children.

Are we to have no choice either in the selection of a school? At present, there is no choice except to those who are willing, and able, to pay twice. Though the willingness might likely continue, or even increase, the ability has and will decrease constantly. More and more, there will be choice available only to the wealthy.

Many objections to tax support for private schools relate to separation of church and state. These objections arise because religious communities operate many private schools. However, no subsidy has ever been sought for the teaching of religion, but only for the teaching of secular subject matter.

Private schools at all levels teach secular subjects very well. That is amply

demonstrated by the records of their students. Don't private schools deserve compensation for the secular education being furnished to so many?

If religion is also taught in a private school, if prayers are also said, should these activities preclude support?

James D. Fischer
Mount Prospect

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Accreditation Of Nonpublic Schools Is Urged

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, plans to introduce amendments today in Springfield requiring state accreditation for all nonpublic schools gaining state aid.

She will present the amendments to nonpublic school aid bills today at a joint meeting of the Senate and House Education committees.

According to Mrs. Chapman, the amendments require that schools meet state accreditation standards to be eligible for state aid. She will attempt to amend bills submitted by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

SHE STATED, "Public schools are required to meet certain minimum standards each year to be eligible to receive state aid. Nonpublic schools should also

show they meet these standards before funds are available to them.

"This is a protection not only for the taxpayer but also for the student. State money should not in any way help to keep any nonpublic school open that is not providing an acceptable quality of education."

Stressing that her amendments were "realistic" for nonpublic schools, she explained, "The amendments only require teachers and principals newly employed for the 1971-72 year to be certified under the Illinois State Certification Board."

Teachers and administrators presently employed may continue to teach without affecting the eligibility of their schools, she explained.



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

Mrs. Chapman declared that she would only vote "yes" on the bills if the amendments are adopted.

SHE SAID IT was "clear" legislators

supporting the Schlickman bills had little desire to include such amendments, and she added that Schlickman had been "unresponsive" to her request to add the amendments.

Mrs. Chapman added she supported the Copeland bill last year for state aid to nonpublic schools, after her amendments — to require accreditation — were adopted in the House Education Committee. However, the bill last year did not win legislative approval.

This year, the Schlickman proposals, drawn from recommendations from a study commission headed by the Arlington Heights Republican, have gained co-sponsorship from a large number of House members. Gov. Richard Ogilvie has also urged passage of legislation to aid nonpublic schools.

School District Committee Hears Drug Talk

by TOM WELLMAN

A High School Dist. 214 committee Tuesday night gained additional information for its growing profile of drug use and abuse in the district.

Eric Schaps, a member of a University of Chicago team studying drug use in the district, presented the information to a committee composed of citizens, students and school officials studying the problem.

Using file cards and masses of computer information heaped in front of him, Schaps analyzed data presented in February in terms of how it applied to users and non-users of drugs.

However, he did not present data on the percentage of students in the districts who have tried illegal drugs.

"We'll have no drug use data until we check it further," Schaps said. He said he realized the release of such data would be controversial, and he wanted to be certain he had the correct data before releasing it.

Schaps and other members of his group first appeared publicly before the Dist. 214 board on Thursday, Feb. 6, at which time he presented the board with much of the data on the survey, which was given to almost all of the students in the district.

Tuesday, Schaps drew some preliminary conclusions from the data. He broke down the answers on the basis of whether the student was a non-user or said he had used alcohol, marijuana and other drugs up to "narcotics" (opium and heroin).

For example, the February study showed that 64.9 per cent of the students would prefer to have students on a drug education committee.

Schaps' new data showed 67.9 per cent of alcohol-only users would prefer students — while 73.2 per cent of persons who have used narcotics would prefer the student participation.

Likewise, he indicated the heavier the drug use, the less likely a student is to want "experts from outside the school" on the committee.

One category of drug users — those persons who have tried amphetamines, barbiturates or glue — especially concerned Schaps. He stressed they did not fit a pattern, and that the group could be composed of students less involved and committed to school activities.

He added, too, that users of marijuana and psychedelics showed "considerable sophistication" on the knowledge of drugs.

"I don't know if a program can be revamped for a small group of sophisticates," he commented.

Schaps also concluded that drug users are more oriented towards other students than family oriented — while users, as a whole, seem to have just about the same confidence with teachers and counselors.

Variety Show Set

A variety show entitled "SRO, '71" will be presented tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at 8 at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The production, sponsored by the student council, will include 30 student acts. The theme of the SRO (Standing Room Only) is "We've Just Begun."

Acts will range from traditional barber shop quartets and Laurel and Hardy comedy skits to folk and Spanish guitar music.

A 45-foot Viking ship, designed after Maine North's official emblem, will serve as the setting for the show, which will be directed by Clare Rinnac. Jill Greenwald is V-show committee chairman.

General admission to the three shows is \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

Workshop Will Begin Tuesday

A workshop for prospective tutors at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect will begin next Tuesday.

Purpose of the literacy center is to teach English speech, as well as reading and writing to non-English speaking people.

The workshop will be held consecutive Tuesdays through June 1. The classes, to be held at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

According to Patricia Sandberg, one of the center's co-directors, "high school students would be welcome during the summer." Prospective tutors and students can contact Mrs. Sandberg at 358-9952.

The tutor materials fee is \$7. Tutors will work with students at the center, also in the church, one or two nights a week.

as non-users do.

Schaps observed that a youth advisor, trained in psychology, physiology and in the use of referral services, could help students.

He added it was his "personal opinion" that alternate sources of self-expression, such as special schools or communes, may help relieve drug abuse.

"If a kid has something better to do, he won't use drugs," Schaps said. It is especially effective where students have a voice in what is taught, he added.

However, at the conclusion of his two-hour presentation, followed by questions from the 30 persons in the audience, Schaps said he had no definite final recommendations.

He stressed that more data is needed — and, after the meeting, he urged several reporters to not simply report the facts, but to analyze and interpret them for the public.

Schaps added that he hoped to be back with more data in a month. Meanwhile, subcommittees from the Dist. 214 group will meet to discuss his group's findings.



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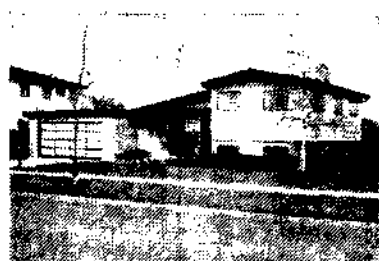


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Call 394-4500 \$43,900



YOUNG AMERICA
If you are tired of paying rent, this Ranch will be a perfect cure. Only 6 yrs. new in a great location. Carpeting in living room & dining room, 1 1/2 baths, pleasant kitchen, large eating area. Attached garage.
Call 894-8100 \$27,700



"THE SEVILLE"
Perfect 9-room in-law home or marvelous for entertaining. Separate kitchen in lower level, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage, fenced yard, close to shopping, lots of space! Assumable Mortgage!
Call 894-8100 \$38,500



ONE OF A KIND
Lovely fireplace of unusual Lava-Rock highlights the living room in this sharp 3-bedroom Ranch with a paneled family room as a bonus! Extra nice inside & out with many, many extras! He who hesitates...
Call 894-8100 \$33,900



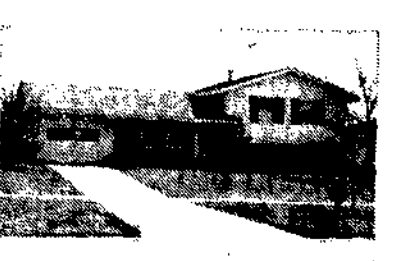
ROOM TO RELAX - ROMPI
Big home... spacious 5 bedrooms with family room, fireplace, formal dining room, central air, 2-car + garage with double concrete driveway. Home on 1/2 acre, fenced back yard, nice patio, storms & screens, gutters. Wonderful kitchen for Mom with separate eating area, larger closet.
Call 894-8100 \$48,900



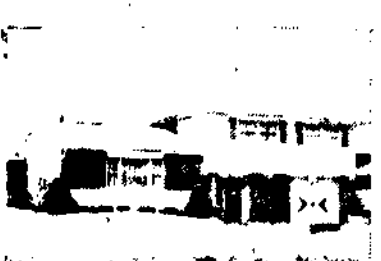
KENSINGTON
is the model name for this classic Ranch, with its white columned sheltered porch. Large eat-in kitchen, carpeting thru-out, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. The Ideal Wife Pleaser!
Call 894-8100 \$31,500



"THE FLORENTINE"
This delightful split level just waiting for you. Perfect living arrangement, tiled entry foyer enhances this most wanted home. 4 bedrooms, family room, sub-basement, two-car garage, built-ins.
Call 894-8100 \$36,750



HERE'S YOUR ANSWER
Split level in Schaumburg for all the family to enjoy! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths + bonus or hobby room. Very nice yard, fenced-in back + privacy fence, attached garage. Move in when school's out!
Call 894-8100 \$31,900



SPACIOUS SPLIT
Room for living in this 3-bedroom home with family room & paneled rec room. Fireplace, slate foyer and ceramic baths are just a few of the extras.
Call 359-6500 \$38,700



TREEEMEMOOS
This fine home nestles in a quiet tree bordered lot. Luxurious carpeting; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room & family room total a home just for you!
Call 359-6500 \$67,900



YOUR OWN COUNTRY CLUB
Mature trees shade this lovely ranch home. Extra deep swimming pool for diving; heated, triple filter. Family room, rec room with bar. Outdoor & indoor living is fun!
Call 359-6500 \$79,900



WELL BUILT HOME
A popular location, close to schools, park and shops. Mature landscaped yard and patio go with this 3-bedroom split as well as paneled family room.
Call 359-6500 \$37,500



HUNTING RIDGE
Happiness and space await you in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split on quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, shake roof & full basement.
Call 359-6500 \$59,800

REPEATED SERVICE TO SATISFIED SALES CLIENTS AND THEIR FRIENDS:

THIS IS THE QUINLAN AND TYSON STORY.